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•**I never knew!** During class change junior Heather Huntley informs sophomore Jennifer Morgan of the latest gossip.

•**Guess who?** After school senior Chris Phillips is taken by surprise when sophomore Shelby Fox sneaks up from behind.

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Most Falcons would agree that there were some changes that could have been made at West. Yes, if there had been no absence policy, no homework and no "gravel pit," life would have been much happier. And suppose there had been weekly pep rallies and each class had had a substitute teacher almost every day. Why, wouldn't it have been nice if there had actually been a lunch "hour" and enough senior parking for everyone? Of course, these things are pretty far-fetched, and West will probably never have them. But if you only knew how good life was at West . . .

•**All in good fun.** Varsity football players Richard Stinger, Brian Kisner and Scott Melton get a little crazy while waiting to see the volleyball team off to Chapel Hill for the state championship game, a game the girls won.

"I thought it took a lot of guts for them to ride a tricycle in front of the whole school."

Lee Anne Barron

What do you know about embarrassment?

"I was running from *Z* to *V* building because I was about to be late for homeroom. My feet flew out from under me and I fell. People laughed at me. My friends still won't let me live that down."

Kristy McKinney

"During the game against Burns, I got knocked down in the middle of the field by some big guy from the other team. I wasn't even anywhere near the ball. All of the varsity players made fun of me."

Ray Johnson

•Just three wheelin'. Senior football player Keith Jenkins risks total embarrassment at the first pep rally of the year riding a tricycle in front of the entire student body in hopes of raising their spirits for the season opener against Hendersonville High School.

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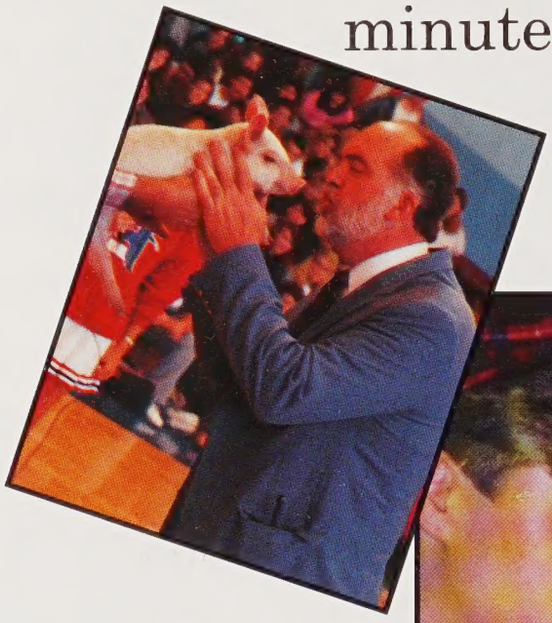
Although it would be almost impossible to list all of West's good qualities, there were many that met with the Falcons' approval. For instance, a successful year in sports was assured when the volleyball team won the school's first team state championship. Even though the lunch periods were shortened, who could complain about coming to school fifteen minutes later than in the past? And students rejoiced when tardies no longer added up to absences.



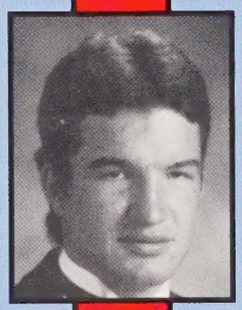
•Pucker up. Principal Kohlan Flynn challenged the senior class to sell the most candy and lost. He pays the price by kissing a pig. The seniors topped the underclassmen by selling $4,000 worth.

•Dressed to kill. Juniors Kim Manis, Monica Byrd and Claudia Fann take a break before trick or treating for canned goods with Key Club.

What do you know about excuses?

"I told my boss that my grandfather died so I didn't have to go to work."
Brenda McCaslin

"When I was 10 years old, my dog died, and I told my mom I was just too upset so I didn't have to go to school."
Laura Shoemaker



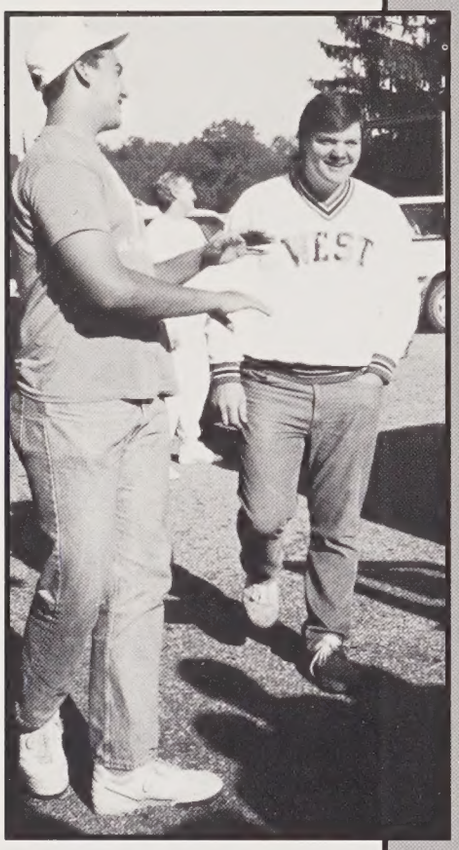
"I told a cop that the reason I wasn't wearing my seatbelt was because I was getting my wallet out of my pocket."
Tracy Rice

"I couldn't do my homework because my contact ripped and I spent all night in the doctor's office trying to get another one."
Laura McWhorter

•Beings from outer space? Who are these mysterious creatures? Aliens, maybe? No, it's just Resi Dolbee's third period class performing a dance the students choreographed.

•Bottom's up! After the Falcons score the winning touchdown against the Enka Jets, Chris McFalls tries to increase his chances of catching a football by sitting on Mack McCarson's shoulders. The cheerleaders threw mini-footballs donated by Horse Shoe and Mills River groceries after every touchdown.

•Bidding farewell. Senior David Hall and Craig Long discuss the volleyball team's chances of winning the state championship. Many teachers and students came out to show their support.



•Queen for a day. Only minutes before being bombarded with water balloons, senior Daniel Wankel, with his escort Heather Hill, awaits the announcement that he is the 1989 powderpuff queen. Wankel won because he collected the most money from the student body.

Special privileges like a designated seating area in the lunchroom and paved parking lots pleased the seniors. They also appreciated the underclassmen standing for them when they entered assemblies and pep rallies. And who wouldn't have enjoyed hearing the sophomores' out of tune rendition of the alma mater? Over the course of the year, the Falcons knew these were just some of the things they cherished about their school.

•**Traditional talk**. Seniors Delynn Freeman, Tina Condrey and Jamie Burkholder take time to socialize before entering the pep rally. It was a tradition at West for the seniors to walk in last while the underclassmen stood to show their respect.

•**Smile, you're on...** Homecoming court members Terri Gruca, Christy Cheek and Susie Barton find something very amusing about Tom Hardesty, attendance counselor for the Henderson County schools, and his home video camera.

student life

From homecoming to pep rallies, having fun was the thing that mattered most in each Falcon's life. Throughout their many activities, the Falcons showed their spirit in athletics, organizations and academics at school and in their own lives away from school. These lives were what helped to build the unique quality of life on the hill. Whatever the event, our spirit shined through because WE KNEW IT ALL ALONG!

•**Looking fine.** Bursting through for another potential victory, the Falcon varsity football team prepares to take on Enka and carry on the winning homecoming tradition. The Falcons succeeded in carrying on this tradition by defeating the Jets 47-7. The Falcons also made it into the state playoffs.

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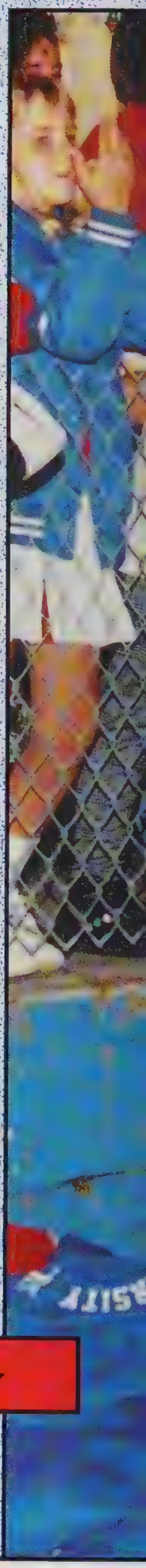
•**Sharing the spirit.** During a Friday night game the Falcon mascot, David Waechter, talks to future students of West about how it feels to be a Falcon.



What is the most important part of your high school years?

"My high school years have taught me dependence on myself and showed me I can succeed in whatever I set out to do."

Tina Brevard

"I believe the education that you receive is very important because the things you learn follow you the rest of your life."

Josie Youngblood

"In my opinion, sports play an important role in the things I do during my high school years."

Anthony Lindsey

Memories . . .

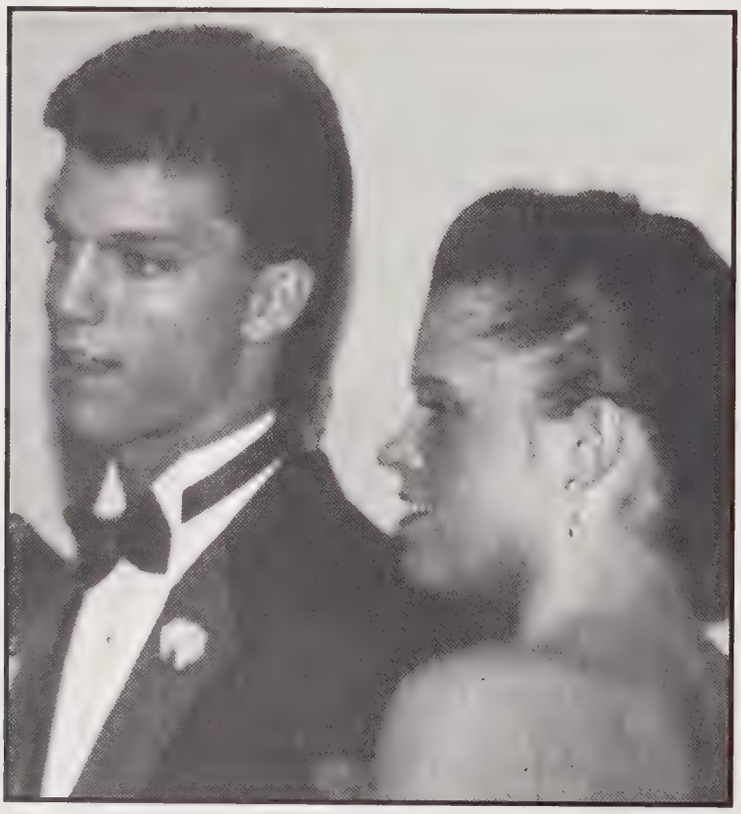
Along the Way

The last two or three months of the school year were an important, exciting time in the lives of all West students. The seniors had the prom and graduation to look forward to, not to mention the beginning of a whole new life at college or in the real working world. Senior **Brandi Summey** said, "I can't wait to find out what college life is like, but I don't want to leave all my friends behind." Juniors looked forward to their first chance to attend the prom and the fact that next year they would be "almighty" seniors. Finally, the sophomores looked forward to summer and to coming back to school a notch higher.

As early as January or February, many girls began looking for the perfect prom dress to make the night as special as possible. "The prom is something you remember forever, so I want my prom dress to be unique and express my individuality," **Claudine Dills** said. Both the juniors and seniors enjoyed the excitement and suspense of "who's taking whom" and making many plans and preparations that made the junior-senior prom a fantastic night for all.

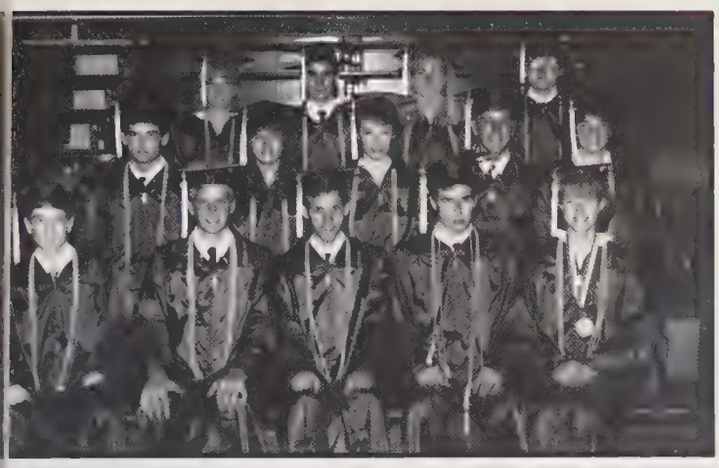
The excitement built as seniors sent out invitations and made important decisions for graduation. This was a very serious time, but seniors always knew how to have fun and take advantage of one of the most important events in their lives. Senior **Kristy McKinney** said, "I'm not going to think of graduation as leaving my high school years behind but taking the special memories with me wherever I go."

•**The last step.** The last senior from the Class of 1989 to graduate, Dyan Zumstein receives her diploma from Superintendent Glenn Marlow during the annual commencement exercises.

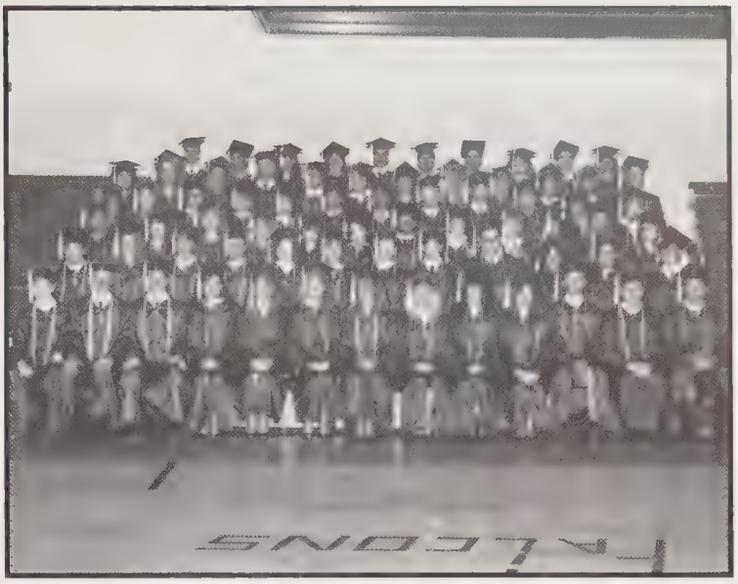


•**A night on the town.** Before the junior-senior prom Laura McWhorter and her escort David Robinson wait to get their picture taken before leaving for the Top of the Plaza restaurant in Asheville.

• **A touch of tradition.** No prom night is complete without the removal of the garter by the gentleman escort. Before leaving for dinner at Steven's Pub, Dena Brevard's escort, Trent Younger, carries on the tradition.



HONOR BLOCK. FRONT ROW: Tony Brock, Jeff Brovet, Paul Takac, Jeff Trussell, Debbi Gass SECOND ROW: Simon Isanhart, Laura Sharpe, Suzanne Waitt, Wayne Busch, Becky Hutchinson BACK ROW: Marianna Lockery, Edward Plott, Beth Meckley, Clint Phillips



•NORTH CAROLINA SCHOLARS. FRONT ROW: Tony Brock, Jeff Brovet, Jeff Spanbauer, Kelly Baker, Michele Hopkins, Sherri Moore, Greta Byrd, Debra Teaster, Pam Cunningham, Kelly Gilliam, Matt Boehlke, Troy Neil, John Thorsland SECOND ROW: Simon Isanhart, Leigh Gardner, Barton Jennings, Paul Takac, Gynger Allison, Elise Chalfin, Jason Sams, Daniel Brown, Bryan Letterman, Angie Deckard, Sondra Hellund, Phoebe Lawless THIRD ROW: Rodney Bullock, Karen Conley, Candy Parnell, Laresa Morgan, Carol Chisholm, Amy Perdue, Tripp Harris, Becky Hutchinson, Debbi Gass, Chris Orr, Daniel House, Polly Thompson FOURTH ROW: Laura Sharpe, Dyan Zumstein, Jeff Trussell, Maria Gosnell, Suzanne Waitt, Jeff Buchanan, Adam Fox, Greg Clontz, Paul Ervin, Clint Phillips, Jeanna Sorrells, Jennifer Boone FIFTH ROW: Valerie Hendricks, Holly Hudson, Janine Juhasz, Wade Hall, Edward Plott, Angie McClung, Shannon Marlowe, Beth Meckley, Elaine Peters, Andra Watson, Nicole Judkins, Battle Watkins BACK ROW: Tim Justice, Robert Sisk, Marcie Bailey, Becky Miles, Chad Merrill, Wayne Busch, Patrick Rehm, Terri Mullins, Robb Atkinson, Tiffany Edwards

•A legacy of achievement. Before graduation Latanya Featherstone carefully pins on her mortarboard while awaiting the commencement exercises. Approximately 227 members of the Class of 1989 received diplomas. Dr. John Hewett, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, delivered the commencement address.

"Being a junior marshal and having many of my close friends graduate made the graduation ceremony a very special experience."

Carolyn Whiteside

Desperately . . .

Seeking Sunshine

Summer was a time of fun—either at the beach, at home or at work. Catching rays and socializing at the beach were favorite choices for the summer days. Students' travel plans ranged from places in the United States to countries all over the world. But for some students these were only fantasies. **Bridget Tillman** said, "During the summer I spent my time at summer school—where I wished I was at the beach."

Many West Henderson students worked during their summer in order to purchase things such as cars, clothes and other valuable items. Others saved their money for college. **Shaun Morgan** said, "I went to the beach, football practice and camp, and I also had a job so I could save money for college."

Some students did work related to school, but they still enjoyed their summer. **Kristi McClung** said, "I went to Governor's School in Winston-Salem. It was the best summer I ever had. I learned a lot of interesting things and met a lot of friends that I'll keep for a very long time." And for many students school began early because of band camp and fall sports practices.

Whether summer included recreation or a lot of work, Falcons did their best to make it an escape from the ordinary and to enjoy the good old summertime.

•Let's celebrate! A combined celebration and going-away get together is prepared by Haru Skocik for Misa Hanafusa, a Japanese foreign exchange student. The two girls became close friends last year during Hanafusa's stay in the U.S.

•A look at paradise. While on a church mission trip to Honduras, Denise Moore and Paula Dillingham take time out to enjoy some of the more beautiful sights in Honduras such as this sparkling waterfall.

•All shopped out. After a long day of shopping in Hilton Head, S.C., seniors Monica Brovet and Melanie Tolbert take a break to rest their feet. Later in the year students who enjoyed visiting the S.C. coast during the summer worried about the destruction caused by Hurricane Hugo.

•**Beach walk.** While on vacation in Myrtle Beach, senior Teresa Stanley strolls on the beach with Shannon Smith of Landrum, S.C.

•**From the Fontainebleau.** The Pat Shepherd Dance Company of Hendersonville performed at the International Lions Club Convention in Miami Beach in June. West students who participated included Joy Partin, Jennifer Bell, Laurel Gilbert, Lori Rice and Leslie Williams.

Another World

"I really enjoyed traveling to Russia and meeting new friends. Some of the friends I made are supposed to come visit me."

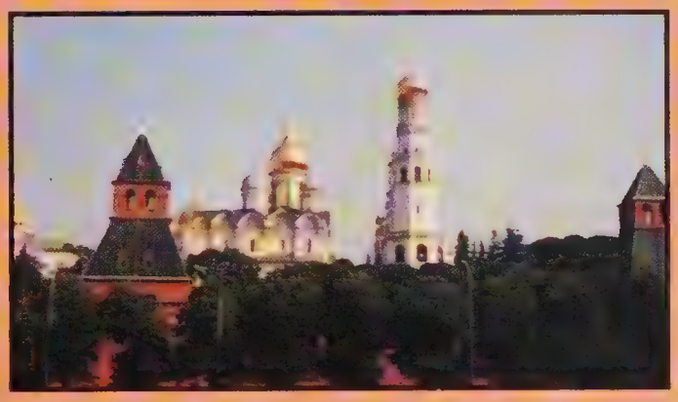
Jon Carson

"The thing I liked most about the Soviet Union was having a chance to tour the country. I especially liked Gorky Park."

Christy Cheek

"I enjoyed having the chance to experience such a different and really interesting country."

Paige Price



•**Seeing the world.** Summer 1989 will be remembered by some lucky students as a great learning experience. In June several students and two faculty members, Linda Klein and Lynn Moore, went on a study tour of Denmark and the Soviet Union. They visited various places in Moscow and Leningrad, including the Kremlin, as seen above across the Moscow River.

The Pride Is Back . . .

Let's Make Noise

The band played, the cheerleaders cheered, the student body yelled and the Falcon mascot danced. What was this spectacle all about? It was a West High pep rally.

Just as most pep rallies started, the students filled the stands and waited for the athletes to walk in. The cheerleading squad got the students on their feet, and the pep rally began.

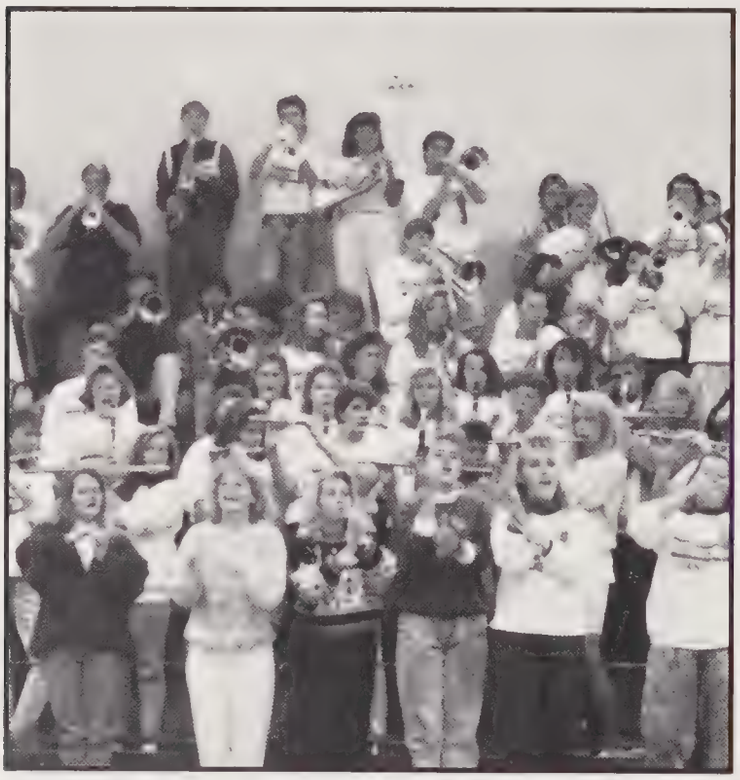
"It is important for the entire student body to show their school spirit and support our athletic teams," senior **Daniel Thornton** said. The enthusiasm was shown for the teams by the student body and faculty as they cheered for the players.

The seniors, juniors and sophomores showed varying degrees of school spirit, but no matter what, spirit was important throughout the entire school. Senior **Scott Melton** said, "When our class shows school spirit, everyone knows we're the mighty seniors."

The coaches felt that by raising the spirits of the athletes the student body helped their teams win more games. "It's always good to know the school's behind the team and what better way to give them the needed confidence than a pep rally," **Coach Paul Bagwell** said. Junior football player **Richard Stinger** agreed: "Indeed they do help to psyche us up and prepare us mentally for the game."

Many students believe that pep rallies not only raise spirits but bring everyone together. **Brandi Summey**, a senior cheerleader, said, "Pep rallies are to raise school spirit, and spirit is the tie that bonds all the students and faculty together with the desire to be the best."

•Coming from behind. The senior class cheers for Scott Melton as he tries to pull ahead from last place to help his team be the first to hang the Bearcat. This was the first year that a "game" was played to include team members and the entire student body. This was just one of the many ways used to raise the spirits of the crowd before an important home game.



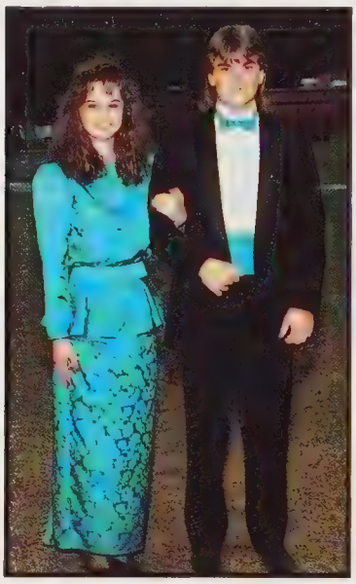
•Upbeat tempo. The Flying Falcon Marching Band has always played a large part in raising the spirits of West's students and faculty. Playing energetic arrangements at a spirit-filled pep rally is the band members' way of showing their Falcon pride.

•One step from success. At the pep rally before the Hendersonville game, senior cheerleader Brandi Summey holds the spirit ladder for Kyle Kuykendall, a senior football player, while his side of the gym helps him climb to victory by showing the most spirit.

•Prepping for the pep rally. In preparation for the upcoming spirit games at a pep rally, cheerleader Stephanie Nesbitt gives careful directions to both the participants and the crowd.

•Raising a racket. The junior varsity and varsity football players demonstrate their Falcon spirit by participating in a candy throw to ensure the sweet taste of success.

•A lucky Friday the 13th. On Oct. 13 the West Henderson Falcons crown senior Carol Turner homecoming queen. Turner is the daughter of Mike Turner of Hendersonville. She was escorted by Tripp Cavender, son of Dave and Mary Deerwester of Fletcher. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Pep Club and Key Club. Her interests include tennis, waterskiing and spending time with family and friends. She plans to major in communications at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.



Susie Barton
escorted by Ross Parham

Christy Cheek
escorted by Greg Ledford

Terri Gruca
escorted by Jay Roberts

Kristy McKinney
escorted by Clint Crane

Carol Turner
escorted by Tripp Cavender

Not Just Another . . .

Face in the Crowd

Each fall there comes to West Henderson an air of excitement that unmistakably spells homecoming.

Homecoming week began with a "dress up day" for each of the days before homecoming night, including a "college day," "black day," "school colors day" and "look your best day." Also included was the infamous powder puff game where the junior and senior girls traded in their skirts and jewelry for sweat pants and jerseys and the guys became the cheerleaders. "I've looked forward to playing powder puff since I got to West, and it was definitely as much fun as its reputation describes it," senior **Melanie Tolbert** said. Of course the seniors won—with just a little help from the scorekeepers. "Scorekeeping is a fun way to participate in the game, but it's hard to concentrate with all the water balloons flying around," senior **Kevin Cox** said.

Finally the crowning of the homecoming queen arrived, and one lucky senior began her year-long reign over the school. On Oct.13, a crisp clear fall night with the Falcons leading a conference opponent, the Enka Jets, **Carol Turner** was crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen. "Being crowned homecoming queen will help me remember just some of the special times here at West," Turner said. As she took her victory ride around the field, the Flying Falcon band played "Yesterday," as a reminder that the 1989-90 school year is West's 30th anniversary.

The night came to an end with a Falcon win by 47-7 and a homecoming victory dance in the gym. As the evening drew to a close, many sensed a magical feeling in the air.

•**Victory ride.** The 1989 Homecoming Queen Carol Turner takes the traditional ride around the stadium accompanied by the junior escorts Rachel Gorsuch and Brittany Long.

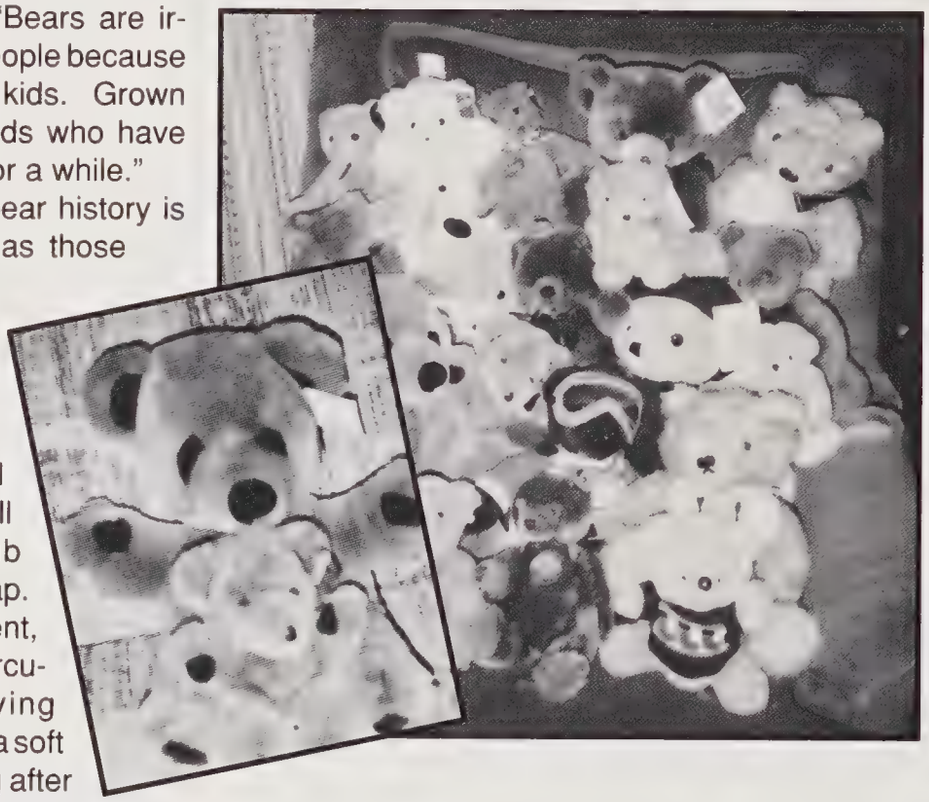
•**HOMECOMING COURT**. Leslie Rice escorted by Kevin Robertson, Paige Greene escorted by Richard Loftis, April Gibson escorted by Turhan Caylak, Terri Gruca escorted by Jay Roberts, Carol Turner escorted by Tripp Cavender, Susie Barton escorted by Ross Parham, Christy Cheek escorted by Greg Ledford, Kristy McKinney escorted by Clint Crane, Laura Shoemaker escorted by Jeff Leary, Candace Dills escorted by Brian Watts, Lori Rice escorted by Stephen Wells

A TIMELESS TOY

By Stephanie Nesbitt

In today's world of elaborate toys, one would think something as simple as a teddy bear would be forgotten. But there is something about teddy bears that has captured the hearts of children of all ages. Their warm smiling faces and soft, furry stomachs have made them a favorite. As James Noha, one of the authors of the *Teddy Bear Journal* said, "Bears are irresistable to people because all people are kids. Grown ups are just kids who have been around for a while."

The teddy bear history is as interesting as those who collect them. On one of Theodore Roosevelt's hunting trips, he refused to let anyone kill a bear cub caught in a trap. After this incident, stories were circulated saying Roosevelt had a soft heart. Not long after this on Nov. 16, 1902, Clifford Berryman drew a cartoon that showed Roosevelt turning his back to the bear with his hand out as if to say, "Don't shoot!" When Berryman drew for the Washington *Post*, the bear was big and mean. He then began drawing these for the *Evening Star*, and changed the bear to make it small and cute. Morris and Rose Michton noticed the popularity of the cartoon in the *Evening Star*. They made two stuffed bears and displayed them in their toy store in Brooklyn. Michton wrote a letter asking Roosevelt if he could use his nickname "Teddy" for this new item. They were to be called Teddy's bears. The president was honored that someone wanted to name a toy after him and gladly gave his name for this new toy. These two bears were sold quickly and new ones were made.



By 1907 the Michtons had to move their store to a bigger loft where the Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. began. After other toy stores saw the overwhelming success of the bears, they began to produce their own versions still using the name "Teddy."

There is something about bears that makes them a very popular collector's item. To satisfy the collector's desire for new bears, such companies as Gund and Dakin have come out with a collector's bear for each year. Even such celebrities as Alex Trebek of *Jeopardy*, have places in their homes for bear collections.

Many people have a favorite bear. Senior Heather Hultin said, "Even though I don't collect bears, I have a favorite teddy bear. He's been a friend to me as long as I can remember. He was my constant companion and the only friend who really knew me and listened to me. He will always be my true and everlasting friend as well as a cherished memory." Many adults also save their bears from their youth to remind them of their childhoods.

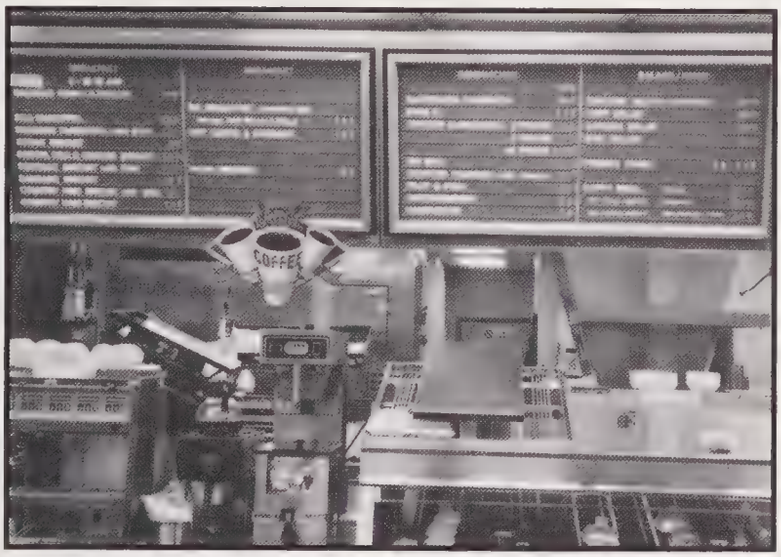
Some people are so obsessed with their bears they have actually taken them with them to college and the bears have received diplomas. As Jim Nelson, one of the authors of the *Teddy Bear Journal* said, "Long before I grew up, my teddy bear taught me what love really meant—being there when you are needed."

Teddy Bears have truly stood the test of time. Most have been through tears, problems dirt and then the washing machine, but there is still something magical about them. They have the power to reach into people's hearts.

EATING OUT IS IN

By Paige Price

Big Mac, Filet of Fish, Quarter Pounder, french fries, icy Coke, thick shakes, sundaes and apple pies ..."—this is an old but familiar jingle for the popular fast food chain McDonald's. Such catchy phrases along with cute characters and mouth-watering pictures have been attracting the American people to the fast food meal for more than three decades. But, as Americans have become a more health-conscious society, the menus have broadened offering chicken nuggets, salads and baked potatoes, taking away their traditional junk food image.



Fast food became a new concept in the restaurant business in 1955 when Ray Kroc opened his first McDonald's in Chicago. A burger cost about 15 cents. Today, it would cost about 70 cents. The fast food business is now a $45 billion a year business, according to *Time* magazine. Leading the market are McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's. Their success, however, may have been detrimental to the health of their customers.

Cholesterol is usually not considered when one bites into a deep fried fish sandwich or buys an order of onion rings, but it very well should be. Meals eaten from most any fast food place are high in cholesterol. Beef tallow is often the cooking agent, not vegetable oil as many people assume. Tallow is a highly saturated fat that causes the body to produce cholesterol and decreases its ability to break down and get rid of it. Cholesterol is the primary cause of coronary heart disease. Tazewell Banks, director of the Heart Station at D. C. General Hospital in Washington, reveals that, "Forty-six percent of all American men at age twenty-two already have the beginnings of coronary heart disease. Every little bit of saturated fat you get adds, potentially, to the death rate." A person does not need to take in any extra cholesterol at all because the body produces enough. "It's a poor choice," says Daniel Levy, director at the Franingham Heart Study in Massachusetts. "We could draw the simple conclusion that if they would change their means of preparing food to a more health-conscious one, we could save thousands if not tens of thousands of lives each year. For many, fast food is a way of life—and a way of death."

Obesity is a problem for many people today that is contributed to by the high intake of calories provided by fast food. A typical meal at any fast food chain contains approximately 1,116 claories, around 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance. Many people choose fish instead believing it a healthier alternative, but the fish dishes at fast food restaurants are usually dipped in butter and fried. Junior Kris Kirtley says, "I usually order a salad because during wrestling season I have to watch my weight and the extra calories of a burger and fries are calories I can't afford."

Cancer has also been linked as one of the dangers of fast food. According to *Science Digest*, some types of cancer are possible side effects to fat intake. Tests in countries with low fat diets reveal that they have lower risks for cancer. High levels of dietary fat have caused certain kinds of cancer in laboratory mice.

Many fast food chains are beginning to add more nutritional items to their menus. Ready-made salads or a salad bar is often offered. One fast food chain has started serving baked fish with only 150 calories. By popular demand the image of the fast food industry has changed to accompany the growing health-food trend of the American public.

WHAT'S UP, DOC?

By Susan Ray

The 80s have brought a variety of movies with ratings ranging from G to R, but as the decade ended, animated movies with G- ratings seemed to be the "in" thing.

In the past few years as students have gone to the movies the selection for many was quite small due to the ratings systems. As the decade of the 80s progressed, it seemed that students under 18 were stuck with seeing PG and PG-13 movies. But as the decade ended, quality family-oriented movies and animation were definitely on the comeback, broadening that selection.

Animated movies such as *All Dogs go to Heaven* and *The Little Mermaid* attracted high school students because many of these movies were amusing without the use of violence or harsh language.

One of the reasons animated movies are making a comeback is because of improved technology, according to Ray Rogers, manager of Four Seasons Cinemas in Hendersonville.

"New technology has made it a whole lot easier to do animated movies with the use of computers," Rogers said.

Another reason for animated movies and movies of better quality is a result of the producers' spending more time on each film, Rogers said.

"They're [producers] going back into the real expensive type sets. They're spending a lot of money on each film, whereas in the past, some of the pictures were more or less low budget type things. But now they're going back to the exclusive type sets and spending a lot of time on them," he said.

Animated movies began to return in 1988 with the summer blockbuster *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, which continues to be in the top ten of home movie rentals, according to *TV Guide*.

Animation has also taken on a new role in the late 80s. Many non-animated rental movies have five minute cartoons before the feature presentation. One of the most popular cartoons is *The Simpsons*, produced by Fox Broadcasting. *The Simpsons* began by making appearances at the beginning of rental movies. In early 1990, The Simpsons were given their own primetime series by Fox Broadcasting.

In an interview with *USA Today*, Matt Groening, creator of *The Simpsons* , said one of the reasons for their big success is the outstanding cast of writers. The comedy team of writers came from such shows as *Saturday Night Live*, *Late Night with David Letterman* and *Cheers*.

Cartoons are also beginning to reappear in television. One reason television and movies have gone back to animated- type features is tradition. According to *USA Today*, many adults grew up with characters like Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny, and producers feel it's time for another generation to do the same. "A generation of adults who grew up on a steady diet of cartoons is now in positions of power," Groening said of the new attitude toward cartoons.

Steven Spielberg told *USA Today* that animation never really died out, it was just placed on the back burner by producers. "Animation never died out, it simply died down because studios started treating toons like second class citizens," he said.

Family-oriented comedy movies also began to hit the box office in increasing numbers in the late '80s. In 1989, teens were not only attracted to animated films but to comedies and family- oriented type movies like *Prancer* and *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*.

THE STONE AGE

By Nancy West

One of the many things that changed during the1980s was the musical tastes of American teenagers. With their horizons broadened, these young people listened to everything from Top 40 artists like Madonna, Bobby Brown and Paula Abdul to more off the beaten path acts like REM and The Smiths. And while many chose to convert to listening to the beats of flashy new artists, some students still liked to hear traditional rock 'n roll. So who better to listen to than the act billed as the "World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band"—the Rolling Stones?

Almost 30 years ago the founding group members, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, met on a train going to London. They were both into rhythm and blues and wanted desperately to pursue careers in rock 'n roll. Piece by piece, their dream band came together first with Brian Jones and then Charlie Watts. After touring England with such greats as the Everly Brothers, Little Richard and Bo Diddley, the Stones "invaded" America in June 1964. The public went wild over them so much that in July 1965, the hit "Satisfaction" was number one for six weeks, selling more than four million copies. Of course, other hits followed like "Lady Jane," "Ruby Tuesday," "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Street Fighting Man." The band soon gained a reputation for being vulgar, raunchy and sensual, and the drug-related death of Brian Jones darkened their image more. However, with a few replacements and a more mature listening audience, the Stones remained popular throughout the '70s and '80s.

With the release of the group's newest album, *Steel Wheels*, and the announcement of a four-month concert tour throughout the U. S., a renewed interest in the Rolling Stones was created. The fact that two of the tour dates were set in Raleigh and Clemson increased the opportunity for many local students to see these middle-aged rockers in concert. This was to be the concert of the year, and some people just weren't going to miss it. According to senior Millie Montgomery, nothing could have stopped her from seeing the Stones, not even the $35 ticket price. She said, "That didn't bother me. I would have paid more than I did." Another concert-goer, senior Lisa McGraw, said, "It was worth every penny. I was amazed how one band could attract such a wide variety of people."

Though many concert-goers were old-time fans who remembered the band from the early '60s, a vast majority of them were under 25 and were seeing the Stones live for the first time. They weren't sure what to expect. For instance, would Mick Jagger and Keith Richards (a. k. a. the Glimmer Twins) still strut about together on stage after all the tension surrounding their relationship in recent years? Richards seemed to think they had put everything behind them. He said, "There's a lot of energy in the band right now. This new record has been miraculously fast for us. Mick and I are still holding our breath, saying, 'This can't last'." "It was more than I ever expected. They had so much energy and the crowd was so into it. I hope they're around forever," McGraw said.

As Montgomery pointed out, the stage show was spectacular. "Everything about the show was great, especially all the props. And when the Stones came out, there was a big explosion," she said. At the end of the show, each member of the band got into his own helicopter and left.

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

By Kyle Rockett

You're up late sitting in the living room staring at the all too familiar television set. You've no party to go to. Or maybe it's a school night, and you don't feel tired yet. It could be that you simply enjoy watching television; most people do. What you really want is to avoid the boredom that pervades after-dark television.

Well, don't fret; just fasten yourself to the sofa or chair or find a position on the floor. Between *The Arsenio Hall Show*, *RollerGames* and *American Gladiators*, you're sure to find one you like, maybe even all of them. These hour-long shows are packed with a sizzling syndicated energy that makes late-night TV hot.

From its origin over a year ago, the *Arsenio Hall Show* has climbed up to the top of the late-night talk shows, bowing only to Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show*. And only one individual can be targeted for its success—Arsenio Hall himself. His irreverent style has made the show a hip, hot, jump-up-and-shout nightly extravaganza for the rockvision MTV youth. But other elements have contributed to the show's success. It has a groovy band (Arsenio's "posse"), a beginning stand-up monologue, personalities and musical guests, and an extremely loyal and noisy audience. His approach is one of pure comedic cleverness, and he casually breaches racial barriers with a broad spectrum of interests that attracts a generation that can relate to his funky atmosphere.

For now all things indicate continued success for Hall, who gained film recognition in *Coming to America* co-starring with best friend and frequent guest star Eddie Murphy. His show has attracted some very desirable guests, including megastar Michael Jackson.

Courtesy of Jet

Don't feel quite like a talk show but still have a desire to get wild? *RollerGames* might be the answer. It's a fast-paced scenario of traditional roller derby action brought up to date with flashy outfits, a state of the art roller rink, musical guest performances, all the slam bashing of the six roller teams and all the wrestling-like action a human can handle in an hour. There are even scantily-clad cheerleaders. People who do not like *RollerGames* still give the show points for trying.

American Gladiators is another syndicated late-night possibility. First of all, it has action—the kind that might cause some to sit up and say, "Oooh, that looks like it hurt!" And it does. After its initial airing, viewers thought the sequences looked more like acting than reality, something that didn't exactly suit the format. So the producers took steps to make the action very realistic.

The premise of the whole thing is this: Four participants (2 guys and 2 gals), brought together through contestant searches, each compete against the "gladiators" in six different physical contests for points. The male and female contestants with the most points at the end of the show win and advance to compete again on a later show. The gladiators are no slouch bunch with three men and three women, none of them lacking in muscle tone. In fact, two of the male gladiators are former NFL players. The events include powerball, break through and conquer, joust, assault, the human cannonball and eliminator.

Since these shows are all syndicated, the producers can afford to take risks because they have no network rules to play by. For that reason, the formats of these shows are not likely to change. So with all this to choose from, who could go to sleep? Stay up, be wild and find out that you never even left the living room.

SINGING THE BLUES

By Stephanie Beck

In 1870, a small San Francisco based manufacturer commissioned the production of the first mass produced denim pants. Over 100 years later, their product is not only still for sale, but it is one of the most popular items on the market, and the original small business is now a multi-million dollar industry. The manufacturer was Levi Strauss, the product was blue jeans, and the work of one company has opened the door to many other manufacturers.

Denim, a versatile fabric whose different textures are used for anything from clothes to curtains to upholstery was first woven in the small French town of Nimes. In the beginning, it was known as *serge de Nimes*, French for "fabric of Nimes," but years later it was shortened to *denim*.

Denim clothes always had a reputation as sturdy work clothes and the western wear of the cowboys. No one ever thought those work pants would ever become a national fad. But in the 1930s, students at the University of California began wearing "levis" around campus. Soon, jeans appeared on every campus. So Levi Strauss, who originally went to California to pan for gold, made his fortune off of indigo denim pants.

Now, the selection of jeans is greater than ever. Levi Strauss, Wrangler, Chic, Gitano, Get, Filippo Totti, Palmetto, Esprit, The Gap, Jordache and Squeeze are all in on the market, each brand having its own trademark and special quirks.

These companies have many ways to achieve that look, too. For a baggy look, deep pockets are added, and fewer pleats are used. If dressy is desired, more pleats can be found, along with ornate buttons. To draw attention to a slim waist, points are added to the waistline to be folded down. For those who prefer an emphasis on long legs, seams are neatly run down the front and/or sides of the leg. Next, these styles are adapted to the latest fashion. The jeans are acid washed, stone washed, overdyed or colordyed according to how they are worn in Paris or New York at the time. Novelties such as bows, extra zippers, professionally torn holes or sequins are all added as designers dictate.

In 120 years, jeans have established their own niche in the fashion world, a niche that will last as long as the public calls for comfortable pants to wear anywhere. Students of all ages are the primary consumers of jeans.

But why do teenagers buy so many jeans in the first place?

"They are all season, and you can wear them dress, or just casual," sophomore Margie Pepin said.

Sean Smith, a senior, said, "They are comfortable to wear, and they look good!" Of course, there is always the exception to the rule, and in this case, it is a senior. She said, "I don't wear jeans. I've just never worn them."

From "denims" to "levis" to "jeans," Levi Strauss's brainchildren have found their way into the 90s. Another 10 years, and jeans will have been around during three centuries. How much longer will they be around? "Forever! I can picture people in the year 3000 on space shuttles going to other planets in blue jeans," Amy Hatmaker, a sophomore, said.

Weekends . . .

Worth the Wait

After sitting through class after class for over 30 hours a week, many students eagerly awaited the sounding of the 3 o'clock bell every Friday afternoon. They knew that once that bell rang the weekend began.

Weekends were a time for students to kick back and forget about all their school work for awhile. Senior **Scott Melton** said, "I like weekends because they give me a chance to forget about the pressures of school and to spend time with all my friends."

Whether the weekends were spent at Friday night football games, parties or just the movies, they were usually a time for students to relax and enjoy their freedom. But some felt that weekends were not sufficient for the fun activities they had planned. Junior **Stacy Tuttle** said, "Weekends are definitely too short. Before you know it, it's Monday morning and you're sitting in first period again."

One of the favorite weekend activities was going to the Blue Ridge Mall. It was a place for friends to meet. "My friends and I usually go to the mall to discuss our plans for the night," junior **Brian Kisner** said. Other students stayed at the mall. Junior **Nancy Jones** said, "I go to the mall to just hang around. There's really not much we can do in Hendersonville, and the mall is a place we can go."

Sometimes students had to sacrifice their weekend social life to finish homework. Senior **Daniel Thornton** said, "If I have a lot of homework or a big test on Monday, I will stay home and devote my Saturday nights to school."

Other students, however, did not follow this philosophy. Many waited until the last minute on Sunday nights to finish their assignments. One procrastinator, junior **Jody Foyles** said, "I always put my homework off until as late as possible so I can enjoy my weekends to the fullest."

But it didn't matter if the students stayed home, went to parties or just hung out at the mall, the Falcons usually made the most out of their weekends.

•Shop till you drop. At the mall Scharon Lee sits down to talk to a graduated senior who was in town on a school break. The mall was a popular gathering place for all students.

•Reach out to touch someone. On a Saturday night at the Blue Ridge Mall, senior Carol Turner takes a break from shopping to call her boyfriend, a former student of West.

What is your favorite weekend activity?

"On weekends I like to just ride around and hang out with my friends. I don't get much time during the week to relax, so the weekends are for me to kick back and forget about school."

Colby Ingel

"On weekends I like to party because it gives me time to be with my friends and just be myself."

Teresa Stanley

"On weekends I like to forget all about school and try to stay out of trouble."

Michael Meadows

• **Viewing life with a different shade.** During the weekend juniors Claudine Dills, Heidi Schermerhorn and Heather Huntley try on some different styles of sunglasses. This was one store that allowed students to dream of sunny days to come.

Taking the Alternative . . .

In-school Suspension

throughout the year many students visited the trailer for in-school suspension or served detention halls. Even though it was easy to become part of this list of students, some managed to avoid these punishments.

Not serving D-halls, skipping school and fighting led many directly to the trailer. When a student visited the trailer, he or she sat in a cubicle, did lots of work, picked up trash and walked in single file lines. And if the student was taking physical education, his workout was twice as hard as **Peter Summey** found out: "I think that the workout should be decreased. I had no idea it would be so hard."

Serving D-halls was part of the average student's life due to tardiness to class or talking in class. But serving a D-hall did not always involve the same punishment. The student was faced with a number of possibilities, such as cleaning boards or desks. **Carmella Adams**, biology teacher, said, "Once during a D-hall, I made a person help me put up preserved cats." **Dawn Day** said, "It was very boring, and I can think of many other things to occupy my time."

Most students thought twice before skipping school, arriving late or not being prepared for class. Following the rules and avoiding D-halls and the trailer seemed better than picking up trash and cleaning boards.

•**The garbage men.** On a chilly afternoon Chris Salkeld and David Waechter pick up trash behind the school. This chore often accompanied the punishment of being in the trailer.

•**After hours.** After school Marianne Gore and Candice Dills work to complete their assignment during a D-hall given by Barbara Lemmons. Some teachers allowed students serving D-halls to complete homework, while others assigned cleaning duties.

•**Filing in.** After returning from one of their few bathroom breaks, the trailer occupants walk in a single file line back to their cubicles. Students assigned to in-school suspension were not allowed to eat lunch with the other students.

•**Confinement.** Confined in a cubicle, Max Mitchell impatiently sits while completing his assigned work until his time in the trailer is done. In-school suspension teacher Darrell McDowell made sure that students assigned to the trailer kept busy doing class work and did not talk. Failure to complete work or talking only meant additional days under his supervision.

Working hard . . .

But Liking It

Many of the students at West Henderson who held after-school and weekend jobs worked in fast food restaurants, at the mall or in grocery stores for a little better than minimum wage. But a few students looked for jobs that were out of the ordinary. They wanted to find jobs that they enjoyed and that suited them best.

One junior, **Jody Foyles,** worked at a local gym. "I like working at Power World because it's a different way to make money and I like being in a gym," he said.

Another junior, **Heidi Schermerhorn**, found a job at a veterinarian's office. She said, "Working at a veterinarian's office gives me a chance to work with animals, which I enjoy doing, and the time goes by a lot quicker when I'm having a good time."

Even though students were looking for different types of jobs, they also realized that these out of the ordinary jobs had different responsibilities. Senior **Brain Watts** worked in the race shop at Alliance Trucking Co. He said, "Working at Alliance gives me a chance to work with cars, but I also have to clean a lot and put in more hours than I would like."

Some of the students at West took jobs working with children. For instance, **Jennifer Bell**, a junior, was one of several high school students that helped teach dance at Pat's School of Dance in Hendersonville, and senior **Kevin Dale** coached recreational basketball. "I enjoy teaching at Pat's School of Dance because I love dancing , and I enjoy helping little kids learn how to dance," Bell said. "Coaching gives me a chance to help younger boys learn how to play a sport I love," Dale said.

Many different things attracted students to their jobs. Whether or not the job was everything they thought it would be, the experience of having and maintaining a job was one that some students needed. Senior **Heather Hill**, an employee at Haywood Veterinary Clinic, said, "I'm thankful for the experience I'm getting, and I'm really glad that it's a job I enjoy."

•Puppy love. Working at a veterinarian clinic involves much time spent with animals, both young and old. Very carefully, Heather Hill weighs a young black puppy. Preparing for a future career in medicine, she decided to get a part-time job at Haywood Veterinary Clinic.

•Working girl. Before getting ready to dance at Pat's School of Dance, junior Leslie Williams instructs her young class to stretch out on the floor. After studying dance for several years, she was offered the opportunity to teach.

•Headed in a new direction. While working at Alliance Trucking Co., junior Brad Welch occupies his afternoons with his part-time job fixing race cars. Many years of practice go into learning to repair cars.

people

YOU KNOW WHO?

from state champions and scholarship recipients to Falcon Pride winners and award-winning musicians, the people at West exhibited their achievements in a variety of fields. Beginning with the sophomores' first trip up "the hill" until the last senior's name was called at graduation, the Falcons never hesitated to show their excellence. So who makes West Henderson special? YOU KNOW WHO!

•**The rewards of giving.** After a long night of trick-or-treating for canned goods, members of Key Club rejoice at their accomplishments. The group collected more than 400 cans of food to donate to needy families through the Ministry Seven organization in Hendersonville.

if you only knew

•**Tension breaker.** Before going home from school, seniors Brian Watts, Kevin McCallister, Kevin Cox and Jason Short along with junior Brad Welch make mischief in the parking lot.

What have you gained from 1989-1990?

"This year has required a lot of growing up because of harder work than last year."

Jay Young

"This year has brought winning the state volleyball championship."

Lori Conard

"This year I gained good friends and a good senior year."

David Hall

SENIORS REFLECT

As seniors looked back on their years of high school, they discovered that they had many happy memories to take with them on to college or into the work world. Whether it was getting a new car, winning an important game or just experiencing one of those "most embarrassing moments," memories were something they would keep with them forever.

John Bryant said, "My most favorite high school memory is getting my new car. It feels so different driving up in a *Z* rather than a station wagon." "My most favorite high school memory is the time I lost my only set of car keys on the football field during the Pisgah game," **Mike Morris** said.

School spirit was always something to remember and to pass on to future Falcons in the years to come. "My most favorite memory is that rainy Friday night that we beat Brevard. I have never felt as proud as I was that night. I've also never been hugged by so many cheerleaders," **Scott Melton** said.

Embarrassing moments were part of everybody's high school life and were always something to be remembered. "My favorite high school memory is when it was pouring down rain outside one day, and I slipped and fell down all the stairs to the bandroom," **Christa Worley** said. **Carey Stone** said "My most favorite high school memory is when my friend came walking out of the bathroom with a piece of toilet paper on her foot and didn't realize it until a teacher had to point it out to her five minutes later."

Christy Foyles said "My favorite memory is my sophomore year when the band went to the Shrine Bowl and the band behind us started a food fight with us. That is something I will never forget!"

•Joking around. Tickled by someone's joke, Traci Lockaby tries to keep herself out of trouble with her teacher by hiding her face in her arms and fighting back a laugh.

•Lifting spirits. Before the volleyball team leaves for the state championship game in Chapel Hill, seniors Scott Melton and Brandi Summey display a little Falcon spirit.

Tracy Aiton

Priscilla Angel

Brandi Allison

Kelly Allison

Tim Atkins

Rodney Bagwell

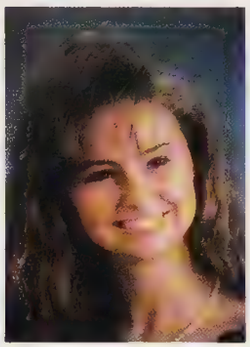
Angela Bailey

Stoney Baker

Weldon Baldwin

Jamie Barefoot

Brian Barnwell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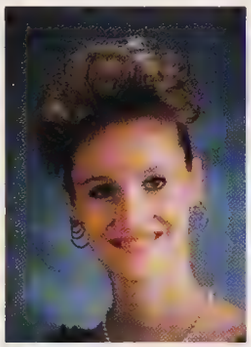
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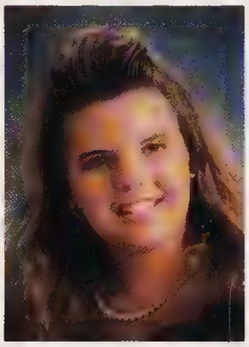
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FRIEND OR FOE

Sometimes seniors and sophomores became the best of friends. At other times the age difference and the seniors' feelings of "superiority" caused problems. Senior **Brian Watts** said that the sophomores had "no respect for seniors." That attitude caused an occasional "pile on" or "taping," both common, but not condoned, forms of initiating sophomores into high school.

Despite the mixed feelings, the relationships between seniors and sophomores were basically good and many friendships were formed. Like senior **Jennifer Clayton** said, "You know when you are a friend of a sophomore, it's a lasting friendship."

•**Sharing lunch**. Their lunch break is the best time for senior Mike Morris and junior Kelley Marlowe to relax and enjoy some laughs.

•**Weather wise.** Many students chose to eat outside on nice days because of the crowded conditions in the cafeteria. Senior Kyle Kuykendall socializes with sophomores Amy Troy and Tonya Dillard.

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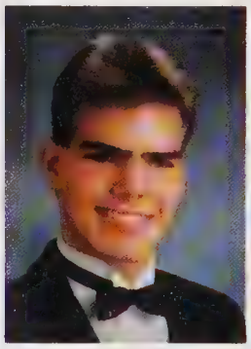

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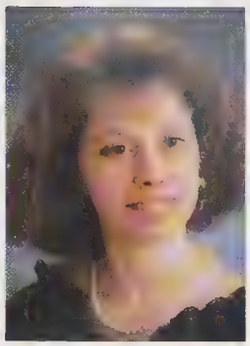
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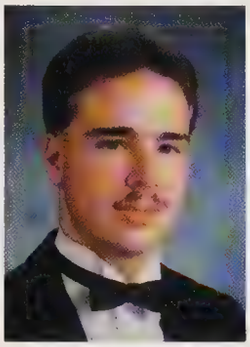
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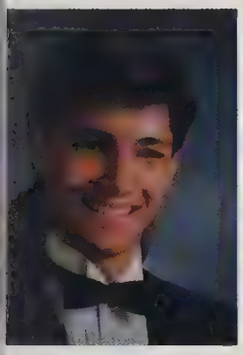
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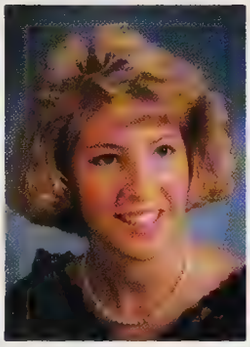
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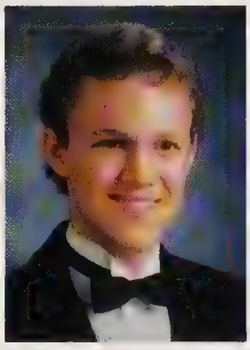
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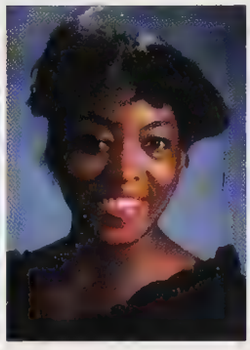
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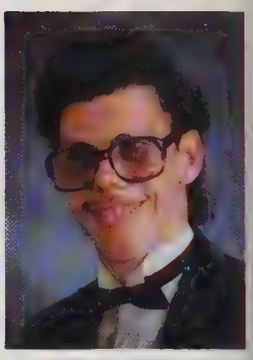
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DOING IT MY WAY

Members of the Class of 1990 considered themselves expert at individuality. "We are a diverse group of individuals," **Daniel Wankel** said. "Why be normal? I just like to relax and be myself."

Jon Carson, an expert on appearance individuality, had bleached hair and a partly shaved head. He said, "It's me, and what I want to do."

Not only were the interests and appearances of class members unique, but also their habits and concerns. **Charley Fowler** labeled himself as a Mountain Dew freak: "Mountain Dew makes me hyper. It should; I drink enough of it."

Some seniors were deeply concerned about a variety of social issues. **Joy Watson** was part of a organization called Green Peace, which was concerned about the environmental hazards. "I won't eat anywhere that uses non-biodegradable styrofoam because I am very concerned about this planet on which we live."

•**Time to organize.** Busy school mornings started with a trip to the locker. Seniors Amanda Elliott and Daphne Blackwell get their books for their morning classes.

•**Hall pass.** The break between fifth and sixth period seemed shorter this year because announcements were moved to the end of the day. Daniel Wankel hurries to get to his last class.

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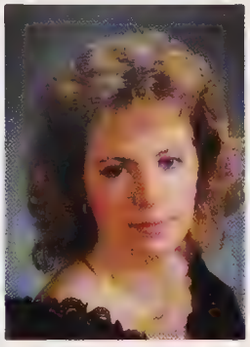
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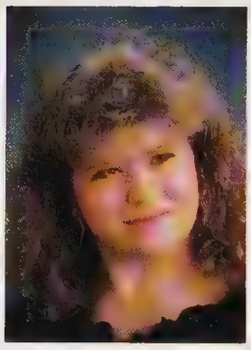
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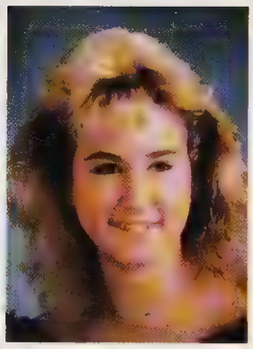
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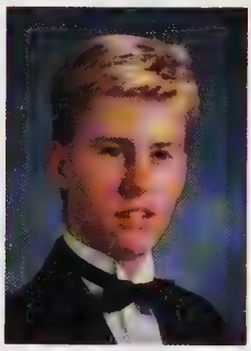
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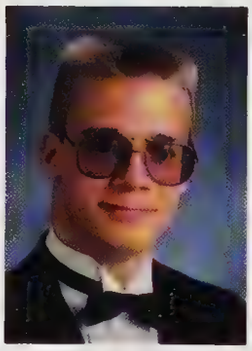
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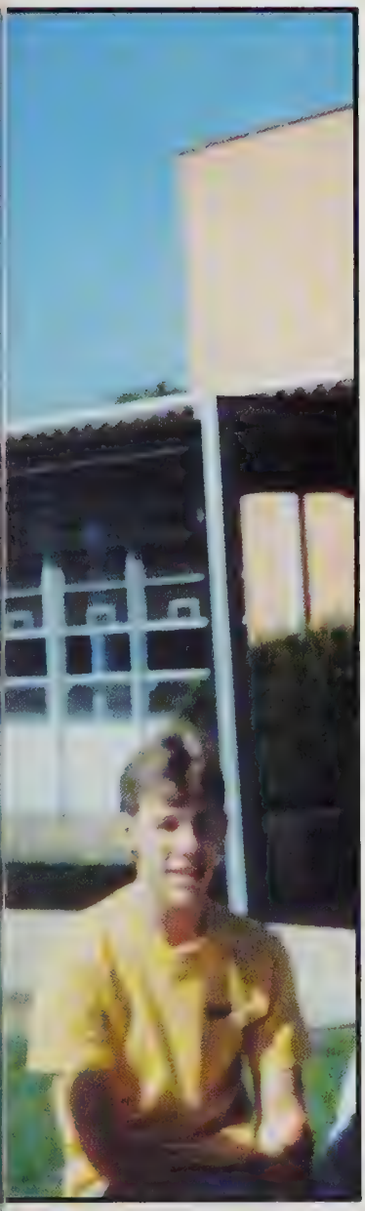


•**The Senior says....** Advice comes from high places as senior Brad Barrett gives underclassman friend Greg Wisda a few ideas.

•**Senior glory.** Seniors Scott Melton, Shaun Morgan, and Jason Moore carry on the tradition of wearing letter jackets and football team shirts.

With four years of high school behind them, the Class of 1990 had many pieces of advice to pass on to make life easier at West. "If I could pass on one piece of advice, it would be to think about yourself and no one else. That's exactly what my mother told me my sophomore year and it's worked," **Sherry Sanders** said.

To the upcoming seniors, **April Swain** had this piece of advice: "Give the underclassmen a hard time. It's one of the joys of your senior year that you don't want to give up!"

To the upcoming sophomores and rising juniors, **Heather Hultin** said: "Make the best of your years in high school because it's all you get."

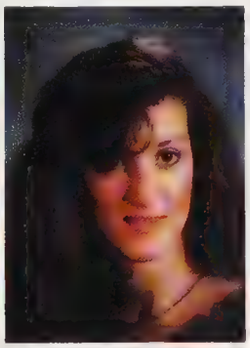
Dean Lindsey

Eric Lindsey

Traci Lockaby

Patricia London

Beth Lott



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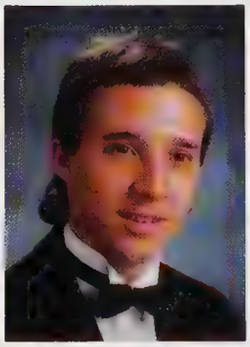


Scott Mathews

Eric Mauney

Kevin McCallister

class of '90

"I hope I'll be successful and have a good family life with a good job to support them."

Shane Cook

The traditional values of the American Dream clearly influenced the seniors' goals for the year 2000. Family, career and a successful lifestyle remained the major objectives for the Class of 1990.

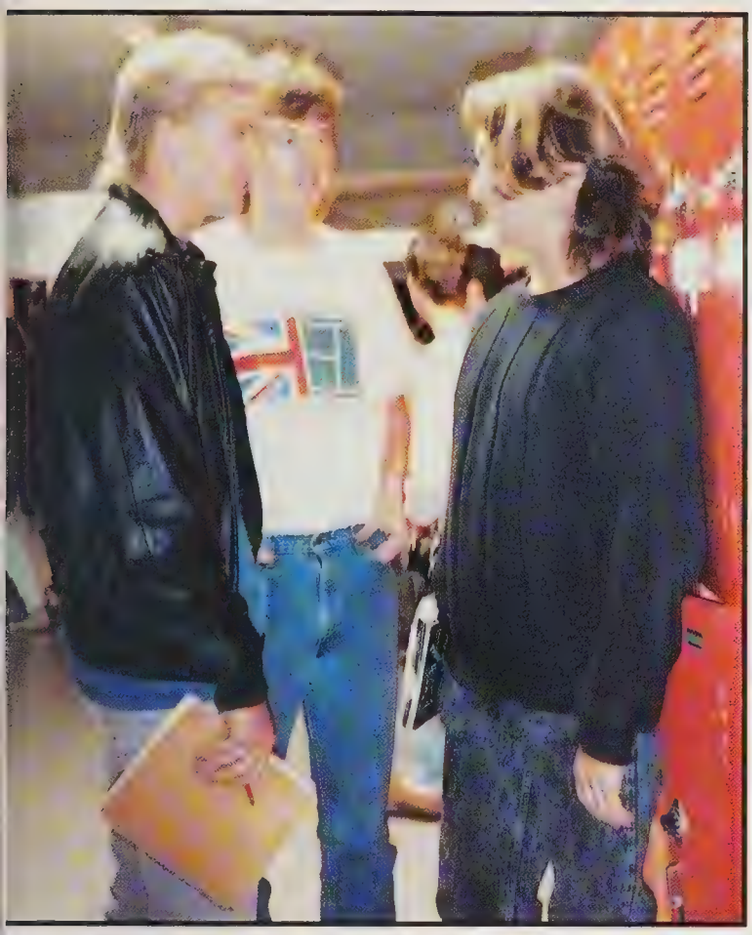
For some, settling down to have a family was most important. "In ten years I will be living on a ranch in Colorado taking care of my horses. I hope to be married and also have kids because I think that's an important part of life," **Kevin Dale** said. **Jeff Leary** expressed similar ideas: "I'll be sitting back in my rocking chair with my babe, taking care of my children."

Other seniors focused more on careers and the lifestyles accompanying them. "I'd like to have a good, high-paying job and live in a nice house, but I probably won't have a family then," **Melanie Tolbert** said. **Ross Parham** agreed that a career would come first. "I will probably own an island in the Bahamas and a big business someday. Then I can sit back and take advantage of all the conveniences of the time."

Still other seniors felt that both a family and career were important goals for the next decade. **Chris Sitton** said, "I hope I'll have a good 9 to 5 job that allows me to spend time with my family."

Of course, no one really knew what the future would hold. "Who knows?" **Monica Travis** said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

•**Another day.** Seniors Rob Tucker, Chris Swayngim, and Jon Carson discuss plans for upcoming events.



•**In charge.** The officers of the Class of 1990 include Kristy McKinney, secretary; Stephanie Nesbitt, president; Susie Barton, vice president; and Laura McWhorter, treasurer.

•**The Working Class.** In Richard Colgan's sixth period carpentry class Scott Justus works on finishing a table while other students spend time on their own projects.

WORTH THE TIME

Choosing classes for their last year in high school was difficult for many seniors. Deciding whether to take the easy road by having a light senior year or to look ahead by taking classes that would help out in college was a big dilemma.

"An old philosophy of college prep students was 'I'll take an easy senior year.' That has definitely changed. Now more colleges are looking more at your curriculum and the harder the class, the better," **Lynn Moore**, one of West's guidance counselors, said. "Colleges encourage high school students to take harder classes, and if you don't, that could hinder you when trying to get into a good college."

Senior **Christy Foyles** said, "It's hard to choose classes because you have to take certain classes for the Scholar's Program, but you also want to take some classes that will ease your senior year." **Cindy Hill** said, "We have to take many classes that might help in college, but for a lot of jobs those classes won't help."

But no matter what plans the seniors were making for after graduation—going straight into the working world, joining the military, or attending college—deciding what classes to take was important.

•**Computer fun.** The Macintosh computer made designing ads easier for West's publication staffs. Charley Fowler works on *Wingpsan* ads during lunch.

Scott McArthur

Mack McCarson

Tim McCarson

Brenda McCaslin

Jeremiah McClintock

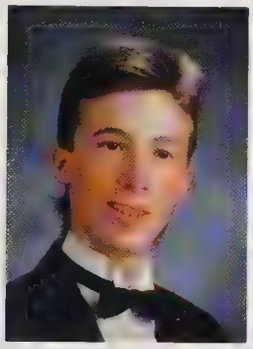
Jesse McDaniels

Chris McFalls

Carrie McGraw

Lisa McGraw

Kristy McKinney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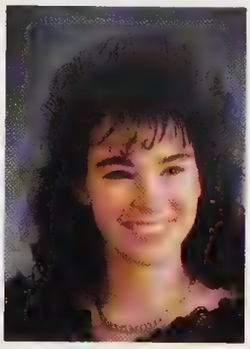
Greg McMinn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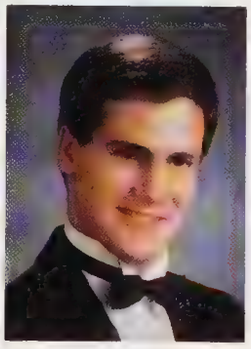
Millie Montgomery

Denise Moore

Jason Moore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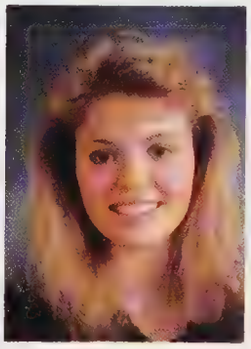
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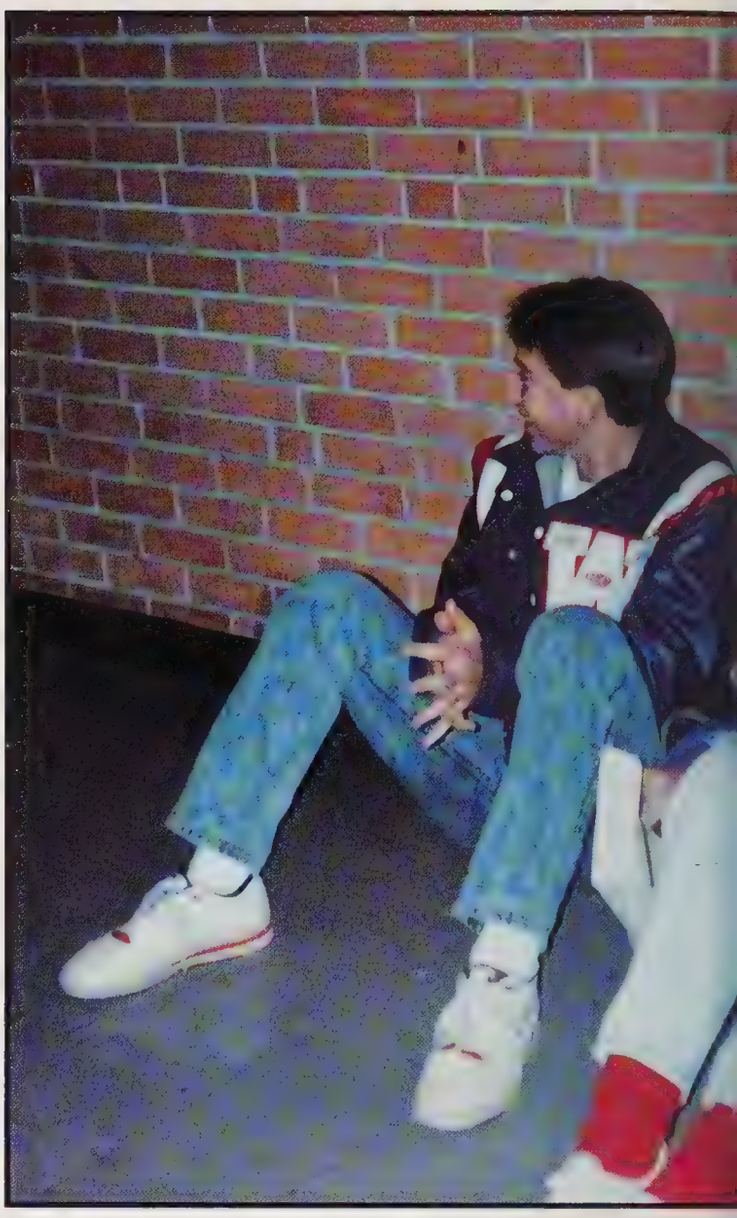

Michael Prucha

Bobby Ramey

Michael Redden

Will Redden

Justin Reilly

Kelly Revis

Mark Rhinehart

Tracy Rice

Mindy Riddle

Jay Roberts

Barbara Robertson

Chris Robertson

LOOKING BACK

Every class is unique. There is always something that makes them different. No two senior classes are ever alike," Principal **Kohlan Flynn** said. Members of the Class of 1990 had varying opinions about what their class would be remembered for.

Senior class president **Stephanie Nesbitt** said, "I think our class will be remembered for the strong leadership. All the clubs under senior leadership really took off this year." Others, such as **Carolyn Heatherly**, thought academics were the class's strong point. "The Class of 1990 will be remembered for their academic progress."

But other class members, such as **Rena Steelman,** believed their class would be remembered for achievements outside of school. "We went out of our way to help the Hugo victims," she said On a different note, senior football player **Jason Moore** said, "Our class will be most remembered for our football team's beating Brevard 25-21 since this was the first time West has beaten Brevard in five years."

Paula Dillingham had a different opinion. She thought the class would be remembered for its overall good attitude: "We were always down to earth." **Jeremy Troy** also said, "The Class of 1990 will be remembered for its ability to be serious when it needed to be and to party at all costs the rest of the time."

For whatever reason, the Class of 1990 certainly left its mark and "went out with a bang," according to **Sean Smith.** But the senior class's achievements were best summed up by **Tina Condrey**: "I believe the Class of 1990 will be remembered for its school pride, remarkable academic excellence, the goals we will achieve and our contributions to the future."

•**Good times.** The unusual sights frequently found in Z-building's hall are worth a good laugh from seniors Frank Nardiello and Jennifer Thompson.

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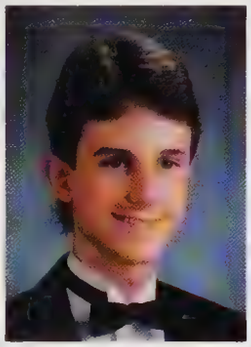
Tim Rudisill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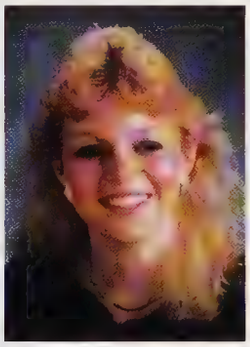
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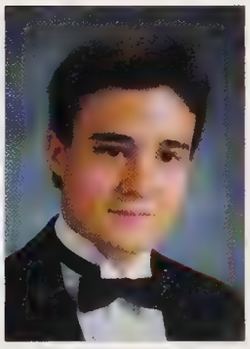
Cindy Shumway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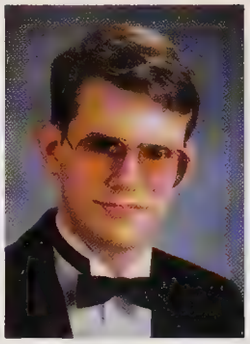
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Rena Steelman

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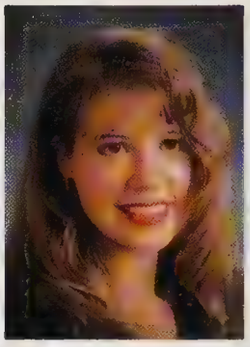
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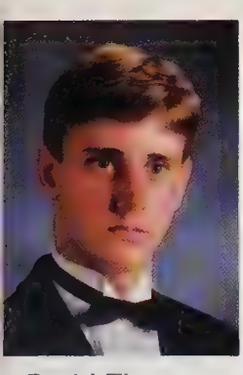
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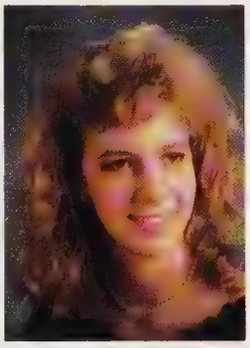

Nancy West

Carolyn Whiteside

Laura Whittemore

•Hand in hand. A short walk to class for Danny Bell and Julie Lamb helps them have a better day as they enjoy being with each other.

•Picnic in the hall. Some students spend lunch time with that special person in their life. Senior Clint Crane shares his sandwich with junior Robin Parker.

TOGETHER BUT...

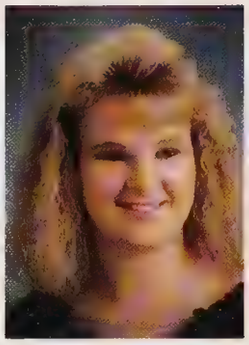
Can high school romances between seniors and underclassmen last after graduation when the senior goes off to college or the military? West's seniors had different opinions on the subject of "long distance" relationships.

Carolyn Whiteside said, "If you really love someone, the year or two of waiting won't really matter." **Clint Crane** said, "The only advantage I could see is having something to look forward to when you get home." But **Jennifer Gilbert** had a different perspective: "I think it would be an advantage to go to college without a guy because you get to meet other people. It's harder to have long-distance relationships."

Maturity and trust might help these friendships last. "It would be very hard, but it would probably cut down on a lot of fights because you wouldn't get tired of each other. And when you did see each other, it would mean a lot," **Keith Jenkins** said.

Jeff Wiggins

Angela Williamson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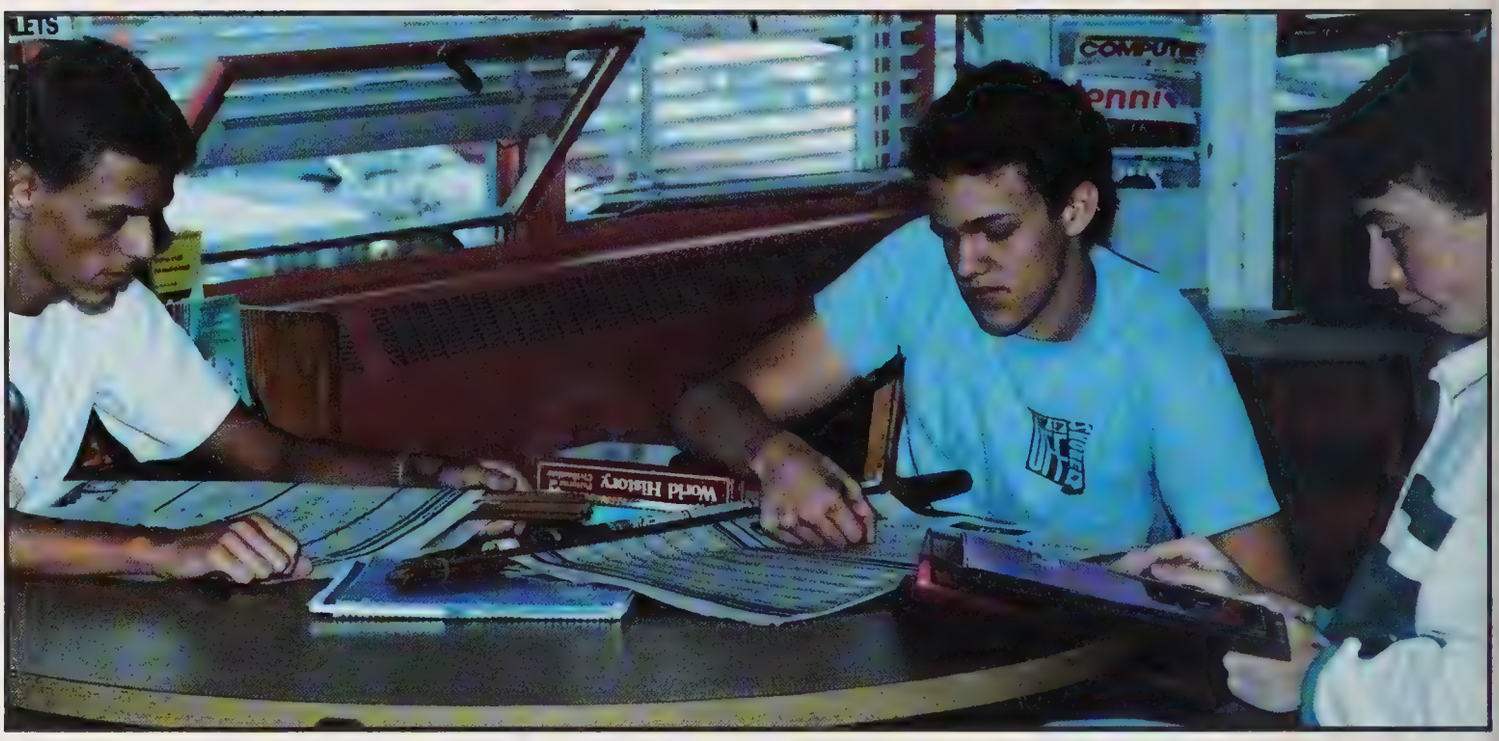


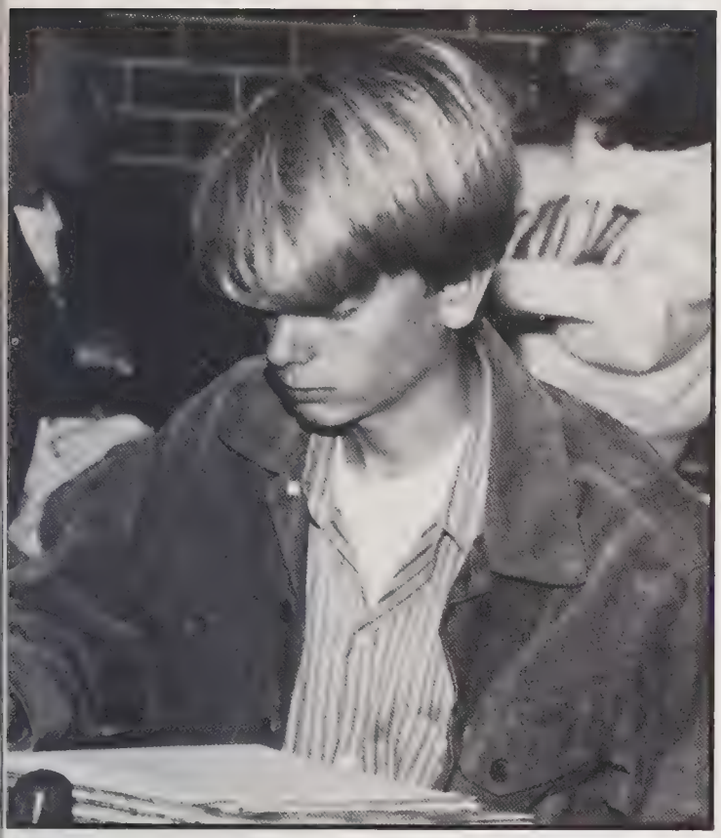
Not Pictured

Lee Anne Barron
Daphne Blackwell
Todd Bryson
Karrie Douglas
Greg Fisher
Robert Haydock
Lisa Kishpaugh
Stan Kumor
Elizabeth Lancaster
Jodi Mace
Sonya Norris
James Norton
Monica Robinson
Kyle Rockett
Christopher Salkeld
Cheree Sinyard
James Stewart
Mark Taylor

•Always studying. The library is always a favorite spot for studying and meeting friends. Mike Waldroup and Chris Drumm use their spare time wisely as they check out the latest news.

•Rushing for time. With the lunches shortened to 25 minutes, Monica Brovet and Heather Hultin must devour their food before speeding to their fourth period classes.

FRIENDS FROM ABROAD



traveling around the world and visiting foreign countries is a common aspiration. Nine students from the corners of the earth came to West Henderson to live and learn during the 1989-90 school year. **Sebastian Dutrieux** from France said, "I learned to work in and around the house because in France the moms and sisters usually do it. I also learned how to drive a car and use tractors to cut grass. I went to Atlanta to discover the U.S.'s history."

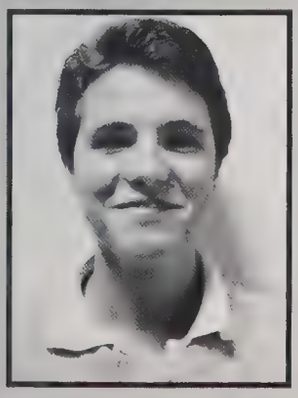
West Germany's **Tobias Kollmann** also got the opportunity to do a variety of different things. He said, "I learned to live with foreign people—to love them as a family. I learned how to work with computer software, to drive a boat and to shoot a bow and arrow. I also got to see the view from the Blue Ridge Parkway."

The exchange students enjoyed observing the differences between the U.S. and their countries. "In America you eat a little; in Spain we eat a lot," **Enrique Sanchez** from Spain said.

•Last minute preparations. During homeroom foreign exchange student Felix Jackmann catches up on a homework assignment. Jackmann came here from West Germany and lived with senior Stan Kumor during his stay in America.

"I like it here because I only have to go to school five days a week instead of six in Japan. I also like having more free time like I do in America."

Yukii Fukaya



"I like the American pizza and the big malls. I like being able to drive at 16; in Denmark you get your license when you're 18 years old."

Christian Steen

•Foreign exchange students. FRONT ROW: Antonio Perez, Ecuador; Enrique Sanchez, Spain; Felix Jackmann, West Germany; and Sebastian Dutrieux, France. BACK ROW: Yukii Fukaya, Japan; Araitz Urresti, Venezuela; Camilla Henriksen, Denmark; Christian Steen, Denmark; and Tobias Kollmann, West Germany.

Senior Class Directory

a

Aiton, Tracy. "Trace" Student Council 10; SADD 10; FBLA 11; FHA 12, Secretary.
Allison, Brandi. "Brand" FHA 10, County Treasurer; Student Council 10; HOSA 11, 12, Vice President 12; Pep Club 11; SADD 11, 12; Literary Club 11; Who's Who.
Allison, Kelly. FFA 11, Treasurer.
Angel, Priscilla. "Pris" Dance Club 11, 12.
Atkins, Tim.

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Bagwell, Rodney.
Bailey, Angela.
Baker, Stoney. "Beaker."
Baldwin, Britt. "Moose."
Barefoot, Jamie. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Who's Who; Math Competition 11; School Play 12.
Barnwell, Brian. FFA 10, 11, 12, Sentinel 12.
Barrett, Brad. Soccer 10, 11; Thespians 12; Actor's Ink 12.
Barron, Lee Anne. "Smurf" Quiz Bowl 11; Key Club 12.
Barton, Susan. "Susie" J. V. Cheerleading 10, Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, Junior Class Secretary 11, Senior Class Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Student Life Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; FCA 12; Baseball Statistician 11; Track Statistician 11; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Superlative: Most Spirited Girl 12; Who's Who.
Beck, Michael. "Sgt. Beck" Band 10, 11, 12; Cross County 12; Jazz Band 11; All State Band 10, 12; Band Section Leader 12; Who's Who.
Bell, Danny. "Bush Hog" VICA 10, 11, 12; J. V. Football 10.
Benson, Jodi.
Bentz, Sandra. "Sandy" Advanced Chorus 12; Actor's Ink 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Dance Club 12.
Bingham, George. "Eddie" *Westwind* Staff 11, 12, Business Manager; Quill and Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; Wings 12; Who's Who; A. Craig Phillips Youth Institute Participant 10; Boys State Participant 11; National English Merit Award 11; Senior Superlative: Boy Most Likely to Succeed 12.
Blackwell, Daphne. Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Actor's Ink 11, 12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Body Historian 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Junior Marshal 11.
Brevard, Dena. *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Student Life Co-Editor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Senior Superlative: Best Dressed Girl 12.
Brevard, Tina. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps; Who's Who.
Bright, John. Tennis 10; Student Council 11.
Brock, Julie. Student Council 12.
Brovet, Monica. Student Council 10, 11; FCA 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Soccer Statistician 12; Key Club 11.
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Brown, Daniel. "Old Hippie" VICA 10, 11, 12.
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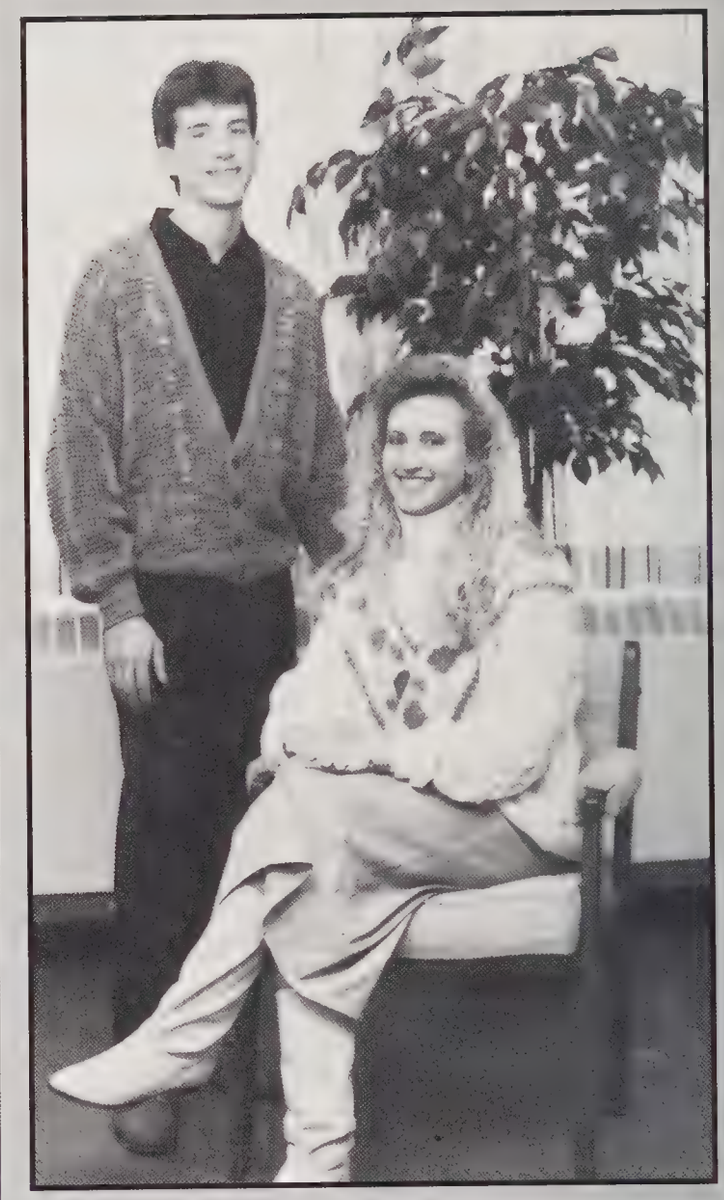

MR. AND MISS SENIOR
Jay Roberts Terri Gruca

Band 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12; Stage Band 11, 12; All-State Band 11, 12; SADD 11, 12, Vice President 12; Key Club 12.
Bryant, John. Soccer 10; VICA 11, 12, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11.
Burkholder, Jamie. "Burk" Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Who's Who; SADD 12; National Honor Society 12; FCA 12; Bausch and Lomb Medal 11.
Burrell, Jeff. J. V. Football 10.

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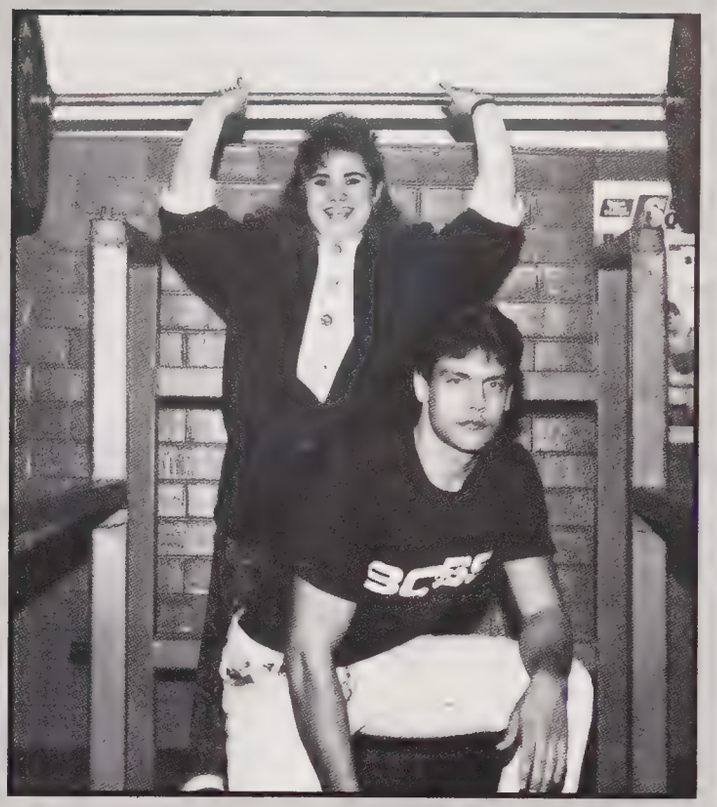
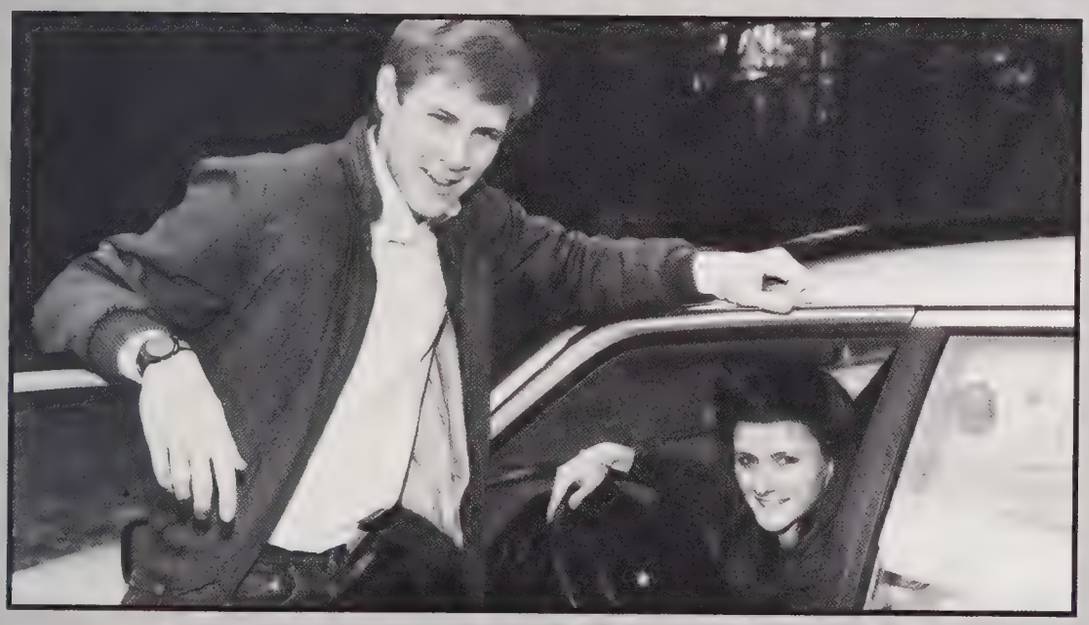
Campen, Mike. "Smiley" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Cantrell, Dennis.
Cantrell, Philip. "Wild Man."
Capps, Shane. Varsity Basketball 11, 12.
Carson, Jon. "Sid Vicious" Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Quiz Bowl 11; Who's Who; Senior Superlative: Most Unique Boy 12.
Carter, Jim. J. V. Football 10; J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
Castonguay, Amy. "Little Amy."
Cavender, Charles. "Tripp" Baseball 12; Senior Superlative: Best Dressed Boy 12.
Caylak, Orhan.
Cheek, Christy. J.V. Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, Sophomore Class Secretary.
Clark, Wes. J. V. Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Baseball 12.
Clayton, Jennifer. Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Distinguished American High School Student; *Westwind* Staff 11, 12, Student Life Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
Condrey, Tina. Advanced Chorus 11; SADD 12; FCA 12.
Conard, Jason.
Cook, Liesa. Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; SADD 11, 12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12.
Cook, Shane. "Cookie" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; FFA 12; Actor's Ink 12; FCA 12; Baseball 12.
Corn, Jeremy.
Cox, Kevin. "Pedro" Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Golf 12; Senior Superlative: Wittiest Boy 12.
Crane, Clint. J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Who's Who in American High School Sports.
Crane, James. "Jamie" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Cutshaw, Tony. VICA 10, 11, 12.



MOST ATHLETIC
Jason Moore Mindy Riddle



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Eddie Bingham Paige Price

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Dale, Kevin. J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 10.
Dalton, Scott. "Flatfoot."
Davis, Jonathan. "Johnny D." Track 10, FCA 11.
Denny, Christopher. "Chris" Basketball 10; Student Council 11; VICA 12.
Denton, Hilary. SADD 11, 12; Pep Club 12; HOSA 12, Co-Treasurer; FCA 11; Dance Club 11, 12.
Diehl, Ken. "Kendall" FFA

10, 11, 12, Reporter 12.
Dillingham, Paula. J. V. Basketball 10; J. V. Volleyball 10, 11; HOSA 12.
Dresskell, Christina. FBLA 10, 11, 12, President 12; Dance Club 12.
Driggers, Chad.
Driggers, Kenzie.
Drumm, Christopher. "Chris."
Dull, Harry.
Dunbar, Faydene. "Pie."

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Edwards, Stacey. VICA 11, Treasurer.
Elliott, Amanda. SADD 11, 12, Vice President 12; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 12.
Eubanks, Tonya. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

MOST FLIRTATIOUS
Brandi Summey Kyle Kuykendall

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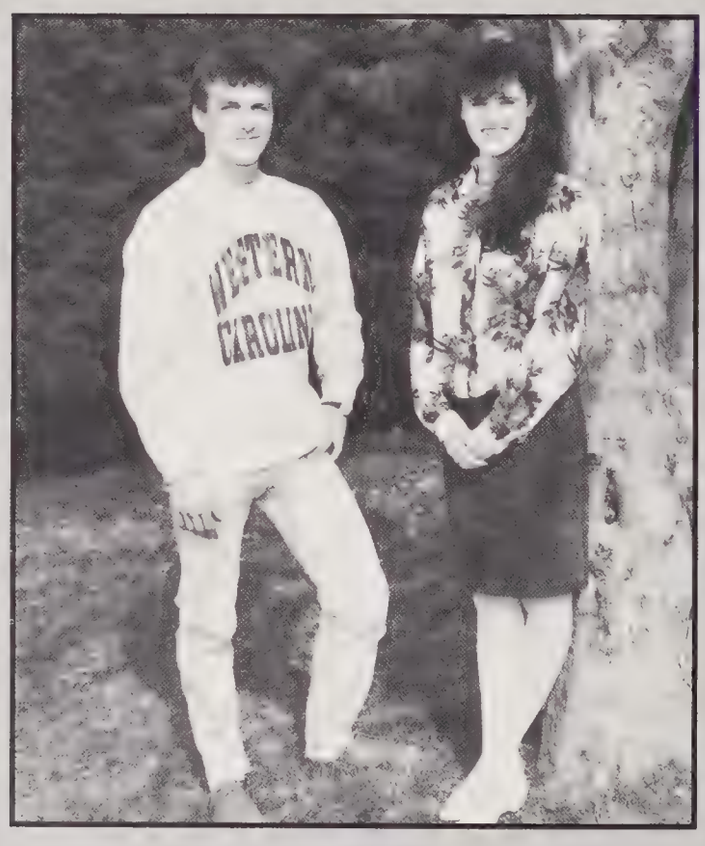
Farrell, Chris. Cross Country 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement President 10; Nature Club 12, Vice President; Thespians 12; Actor's Ink 12; School Play 12.
Finster, Sharon. HERO 12; Dance Club 12.
Fisher, Greg.
Fockler, Tanya. "T" HOSA 11, 12, Treasurer 12.
Fowler, Charles. "Charley" Cross Country 10; J. V. Basketball 10; Track 10; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12, Art/Photo Editor 12; VICA 12, Historian; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Fowler, Lisa.
Fowler, Melanie. HOSA 10, 11; Advanced Chorus 11, 12.
Foyles, Christy. "Chris" Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; SADD 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 12.
Frazier, Amy. "Aim" HOSA 12; FBLA 11; Dance Club 10; FHA 10.
Freeman, DeLynn. SADD 12.
Freshour, Scott. "Roadrunner."



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Brian Watts Carol Turner

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Galyean, Melissa. "Missy" Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who; SADD 12; Advanced Chorus 12.
Gilbert, Jennifer. "Jenn" Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12.
Gilbert, Joey. "Jughead."
Gonce, Stacey. J. V. Football 10; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12, Junior Assistant Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who; Wings 12; Quiz Bowl 11.
Gordon, David. Varsity Football 11, 12.
Gosnell, Glenn. "Goz" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
Grant, Brian. Band 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12; Jazz Band 12; Who's Who.
Gray, Jason. National Honor Society 12; Who's Who.
Gruca, Theresa. "Terri" J. V. Cheerleading 10, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12, Captain 11, Co-Captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Junior Class President 11, Student Body President 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Sports Co-Editor 11, Layout/Graphics Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12;

WITTIEST

Kevin Cox Teresa Stanley

Junior Marshal 11; Who's Who; Geometry Award 10; Biology Award 10; Algebra II Award 11; U. S. History Award 11; DAR Citizenship Award 11; Third Place, Voice of Democracy Essay Contest 11; Congressional Youth Leadership Conference Nominee 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; 1989 Hendersonville Junior Miss; Senior Superlative: Miss Senior 12.

Guilmette, John. FBLA 12, Vice President.

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Hall, David. J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12.

Hancock, Genny. HOSA 10, 11, 12, Reporter/Historian 11, President 12; Cross Country 10; Literary Club 10; FCA 10; SADD 12; Student Council 10.

Hardin, Shannon. HOSA 12; Advanced Chorus 11, 12.

Harwood, Tim. "Thumper" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Student Council 10; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Haydock, Robert. "Rob" FBLA 10; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; HOSA 12.

Heatherly, Carolyn. "C" Nature Club 11; HOSA 12; Who's Who.

Hill, Cynthia. "Cindy" SADD 11; Keywanettes 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

Hill, Heather. Pep Club 11; Dance Club 11; Key Club 12; HOSA 12; SADD 12; Nature Club 12, President.

Hinkle, Kirk.

Honeycutt, Scott.

Hoogeboom, Monique.

Hooper, Margaret. Beginning Chorus 10; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; HOSA 12.

Howard, Mike. National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who; Marching/Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10; Literary Club 10, 11.

Huggins, Michael. "Fireman Henry" VICA 11.

Hultin, Heather. Band 10; Flag Corps 10; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Thespians 10, 12; Actor's Ink 10; FCA 11;; Nature Club 12, Secretary/Treasurer; SADD 11, 12; Key Club 12.

Hunter, Kimberly. "Kimmi" DECA 12, Vice President.

Huntsinger, Kimberly. "Kim" Beginning Chorus 10; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; FBLA 10.

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Israel, Chris. "Izzy" HOSA 11, 12; Football Trainer 10, 11.

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Jackson, Angela. "Angel" FCA 10, 11; HOSA 12; Keywanettes 10; Beginning Chorus 11; Advanced Chorus 12.

Jenkins, Keith. Senior Superlative: Most Spirited Boy 12.

Justus, Scott. "Buck" J. V. Football 10; Soccer Manager 11; VICA 10, 12, Secretary 12.

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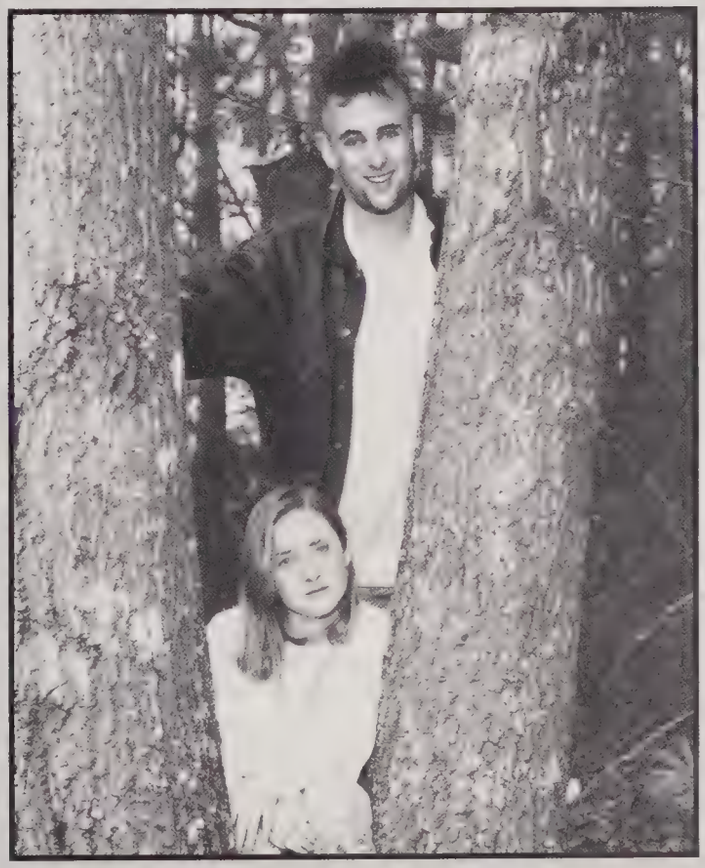
King, Toni. Band 10, 11.

Kirby, Tina. DECA 10.



MOST UNIQUE

Jon Carson Joy Watson

Kishpaugh, Lisa.
Knox, Chad.
Knudsen, Sydra. "Sid."
Kumor, Stan. Soccer 10, 11, 12, All-Conference 11, 12, All-Regional 12, Captain 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 10; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Student Council 10.
Kutchman, Keith. FBLA 12; Student Council 12; Tennis 11; SADD 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12.
Kuykendall, Kyle. "Captain K" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Flirtatious Boy 12.
Kydd, Keith.

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Lamb, Julie. HOSA 12.
Lancaster, Elizabeth.
Lance, Tonya. Who's Who; Advanced Chorus 11; FBLA 11, 12.
Landreth, Joseph. "Shane" Wrestling 11, 12; VICA 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12.
Laughter, Shane. J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; FFA 10, 11, 12, President 12.
Lawter, Laura.
Leary, Jeff. "ZRACYMQ" Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12.
Ledford, Greg.
Lee, Kristie. *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Softball 10; FHA 12, Treasurer; Key Club 12.
Lindsey, Eric.
Lindsey, Kenneth.
Lindsey, Dean.
Lockaby, Traci. Student Council 10, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12.
London, Patricia. "Patti" Pep Club 12, Vice President; Advanced Chorus 12.
Lott, Elizabeth. "Beth" Interact 10; Actor's Ink 10; Pep Club 10, 12, Treasurer 12; Dance Club 11, 12.

MOST INVOLVED

Stephanie Nesbitt — Daniel Thornton

Loukas, Vickie. HERO 11, 12.
Lyda, Daryl. "Wolf" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
Lyons, Mark. Key Club 12; Student Council 12; SADD 12; FCA 12.

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Mathews, Scott.
Mauney, Eric. Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12.
McArthur, Scott. "Scooter" Senior Superlative: Most Talented Boy 12.
McCallister, Kevin. "Kev" Golf 10, 11, 12; Who's Who; Band 10, 11; FCA 12.
McCarson, Mack. "Tiny" J. V. Football 10; VICA 11; FFA 12, Vice President.
McCarson, Tim.
McCaslin, Brenda. HERO 11, 12, News Reporter 11, President 12.
McClintock, Jeremiah. "Floppy" *Wingspan* Staff 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
McDaniels, Jesse.
McFalls, Christopher. "Peanut."
McGraw, Lisa. Student Council 10; FCA 10; HOSA 11, 12; Interact 12; J. V. Basketball 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 12.
McKinney, Kristy. J. V. Cheerleading 10, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 11; Student Council 11, 12, Senior Class Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball Statistician 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12.
McKinney, Scott. "Mouse."
McMinn, Kim.
McMinn, Gregg. Varsity Baseball 10, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Who's Who.
McWhorter, Laura. Student Council 12, Senior Class Treasurer 12; Baseball Statistician 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12, Secretary; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who.
Meadows, Chris. "BruBaker."
Melton, Jay. Track 10; SADD 12; Thespians 12.
Melton, Scott. "Melt" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Montgomery, Millie. Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12; FBLA 12, Parliamentarian; FCA 12; Student Council 12.
Moore, Denise. SADD 10; FCA 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; Interact 12; *Westwind* Staff 11, 12, Typist; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish I Award 10; Junior Marshal 11; A. G. English Award 11; A. G. U. S. History Award 11; Who's Who.
Moore, Jason. J. V. Football 10; J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Who's Who in Football; Who's Who in Basketball; Student Council 10; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic Boy 12.
Morgan, Shaun. J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Marching Band 10.

Morgan, Tammy. DECA 10, 12; FHA 10, Historian; HERO 12, Vice President.
Morris, Mike. Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 12.

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Nardiello, Frank. J. V. Football 10; J. V. Basketball 10; Baseball 11, 12; Cross Country 11.
Nelson, Victoria. "Vikki" Student Council 12.
Nesbitt, Stephanie. J. V. Cheerleading 10, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12, Captain 12;Student Council 10, 11, 12, Junior Class Vice President 11, Senior Class President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12, Lt. Governor Carolinas District 12; Baseball Statistician 11; Track Statistician 10; Ski Team 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, People Section Co-Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Involved Girl 12.
Norris, Sonya.
Norton, James.
Norton, Michelle. "Red" DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; FCA 11; HERO 11.

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Oxendine, Delton.

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Parham, Ross. "Ross-co."
Parris, Michael. "Jr." J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Track 11, 12.
Partin, Joy. National Honor Society 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; Who's Who.
Passmore, Belinda.
Peace, Anthony. "Tone" Soccer 11, 12; Baseball 12.
Pepin, Milene.
Perez, Antonio. "Tono."
Pfeffer, William. "Hard Rock" DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 11; HOSA 12; Baseball 12; Who's Who.
Phillips, Chris. Cross Country 11, 12.
Praytor, Shannon. Advanced Chorus 11; FBLA 11, 12, Historian 11, Reporter 12.
Price, Paige. J. V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Converse College Leadership Conference 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Class Vice President 10, Student Body Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, President 12; Junior Marshal 11; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Acad./Org. Co-Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Who's Who; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; A. Craig Phillips Youth Institute Participant 10; Senior Superlative: Girl Most Likely to Succeed 12.
Price, Thomas. "Ollie."
Prucha, Michael. "Turbo" French Club 11; Jazz Band 10; Band 10. (St. Francis Prepatorial-New York, New York)

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Ramey, Bobby.
Redden, William.
Reilly, Justin.
Revis, Kelly.
Rhinehart, Mark. "Rhino" J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Track 11; FFA 11, 12.
Rice, Tracy. J. V. Football 10.
Riddle, Tara. "Mindy" J. V. Volleyball 10, Captain; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12, Captain 12; Volleyball State Champions 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 12, Captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Football Statistician 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Class Treasurer 10, 11, Student Body Treasurer 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic Girl 12.
Roberts, Jay. Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Baseball 11; Who's Who; Senior Superlative: Mr. Senior 12.
Robertson, Barbara. HOSA 11, 12, Reporter/Historian 12; SADD 12.
Robertson, Chris. "Killer."
Robinson, Monica. "Tikka" J. V. Girls Basketball Manager 11; HOSA 12, Vice President; FHA 10, Co-County Officer.
Rockett, Kyle. Quiz Bowl 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Student of America; Literary Club 11; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 12.
Rogers, Misty. FBLA 10; Who's Who.
Rollins, Micheal. Band 11; SADD 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12.
Rudisill, Tim.
Rush, Mark. Advanced Chorus 11, 12.

BEST DRESSED

Dena Brevard Tripp Cavender

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Salkeld, Chris.
Sanders, Sherry.
Settle, Dan. "Legs" Track 10, 12; Cross Country 12; SADD 11, 12, President 12; FCA 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Who's Who.
Sheets, Michelle.
Shipley, Susan. "Renee" DECA 10, 11, 12.
Shipman, Casey.
Short, Jason. Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Shumway, Christopher. Soccer 11.

Shumway, Cynthia. "Cindy" Softball 10; J. V. Basketball Statistician 10; FCA 10; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Sinyard, Cheree.
Sitton, Chris. HOSA 12; SADD 12; FCA 11; Literary Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
Skocik, Haru. Geometry Math Contest 10; Algebra II Math Contest 11.
Small, Vanessa. FCA 10, 11; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12.
Smith, Jason.
Smith, Roger. "Roger Rabbit Smith" SADD 12; VICA 11, 12, Reporter 12.
Smith, Sean. "Pokey" Tennis 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Band 10, 11, 12.
Sparks, Missy. FHA 10; HOSA 12.
Stanley, Teresa. Senior Superlative: Wittiest Girl 12.
Steelman, Rena. Band 10.

MOST TALENTED

Traci Lockaby Scott McArthur

Stepp, Bobby. J. V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; FFA 12.
Stewart, James.
Stone, Carey. FCA 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 12.
Summey, Brandi. J. V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Student Council 12; FCA 12; Senior Superlative: Most Flirtatious Girl 12.
Swain, April. FHA 11; HERO 11.
Swayngim, Chris. Tennis 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11.

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Tankersley, Dianna. Softball 10, 11.
Taylor, Mark.
Taylor, Tanya. "Tanya Bear" Pep Club 10, 11; SADD 12; HOSA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Literary Club 10; FCA 10.
Thelen, Kelly. Wings 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Interact 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Student Council 10; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12, Sports Editor 11, Senior Assistant Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 10; Advanced Chorus 12; Soccer Statistician 11; J. V. Basketball Statistician 10; Senior Superlative: Friendliest Girl 12.
Thompson, Debbie.
Thompson, Jennifer. "Jen" DECA 10, 11, 12, Historian 11, President 12; FCA 10, 11; SADD 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Baseball Statistician 11, 12.
Thornton, Daniel. J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11,12, Sophomore Class President 10, Student Body Vice President 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who; Senior Superlative: Most Involved Boy 12.
Tolbert, Melanie. "Mel" Soccer Statistician 12; Pep Club 11, 12, Co-President 12; Advanced Chorus 12.
Tomaszewski, Scott. "Tomahawk" Varsity Football 12.
Travis, Monica. Band 10,

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Keith Jenkins Susie Barton

11, 12, Section Leader 12; HOSA 11, 12; Who's Who.
Troy, Jeremy. "Buzz" J. V. Basketball 10; Track 12; FCA 10, 11.
Tucker, Rob. J. V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 11.
Turner, Carol. FCA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12, Homecoming Queen 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 12; Senior Superlative: Most Attractive Girl 12.
Turner, Craig.

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Waldroup, Michael. Senior Superlative: Friendliest Boy 12.
Wankel, Daniel. "Earth-Child" Thespians 10, 11, 12, President 12; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12, President 12; Interact 10, 11, 12, President 12.
Washington, Marlene.
Watson, Joy. Thespians 11; Actor's Ink 11; Wings 12; Senior Superlative: Most Unique Girl 12.
Watts, Brian. "Watts" Senior Superlative: Most Attractive Boy 12.
Weatherstone, Michelle. "Chellina" Beginning Chorus 10; Advanced Chorus 11; Student Council 12.
Webb, Jeff. Soccer 12; FBLA 12.
West, Nancy. Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball N.C. State Champions 12; Basketball 10; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice President 12; Interact 11, 12, Secretary 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Acad./Org. Co-Editor 11, Copy Editor 12; Quill and Scroll; Pep Club 11; Junior Marshal 11; FCA 11; World History Award 10; Civitan Citizen Award 10; Second Place, Voice of Democracy 11; DAR Good Citizen Award 11; Morehead Nominee 12; Who's Who.
Whiteside, Carolyn. National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Interact 12; Junior Marshal 11; Actor's Ink 10; National English Merit Award 11; Who's Who.
Whittemore, Laura.
Williamson, Angela. "Angellina" HOSA 12; Beginning Chorus 10.
Wilson, Vanessa. "Guppy" HERO 12, Treasurer.
Wood, Tracey. "Trini" Pep Club; Advanced Chorus; Who's Who.
Worley, Christa. J. V. Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Nature Club 12; Interact 12; Chorus 10, 11.

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Young, Chris. J. V. Football 10; J. V. Basketball 10.

FRIENDLIEST

Kelly Thelen Mike Waldrop

At what would you like to excel in life?

"I would like to become a corporate executive officer."
Keith Kutchman

"I want to excel at anything I attempt."
Lee Anne Barron

"I want to excel at being a corporate lawyer."
Chris Phillips

"I want to be an elementary school teacher."
Carolyn Whiteside

SECRETS OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS

dreams are a natural part of life. Some are pleasant, but others can be unforgettable nightmares. Several juniors shared their more memorable dreams. **Stephen Merrell** said, "The best dream I have ever had was that I was a player in the NBA."

Unfortunately, not all dreams are that pleasant. **Tiffany Smith** told of her worst dream. She said, "I dreamed that my grandmother died, and I went to her funeral; then she woke up." **Christina Planck** also shared one of her nightmares. "My whole world was caving in on me. There were so many pressures that I couldn't handle them. Nothing was going right," she said.

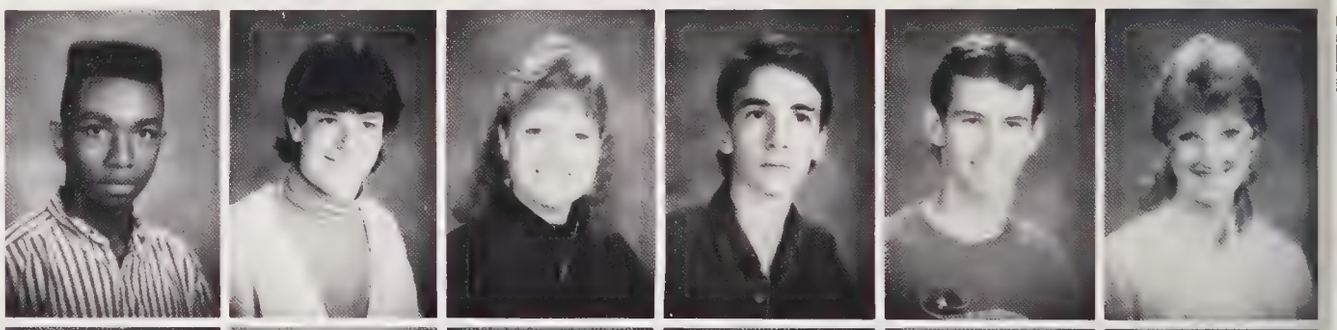
Many students' dreams pertained to real life events, but there were also some dreams completely out of the ordinary and even funny. Junior **Brandon Johnson** told of his most amusing dream. "I once dreamed I turned into my dog. I was going around running, jumping and even barking," he said.

Whether they are good, bad, funny or scary most juniors agreed that they enjoyed dreaming. "I enjoy dreaming. I can do things in my dreams that I can't do in the real world," **Stephen Saldutti** said.

•JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Chad Greene, treasurer; Jolie Jenkins, president; Laura Shoemaker, secretary; and David Waechter, vice president.

•Snoozing away. After a long hard day of tests and class work, junior Wes Thomas takes a short nap before going home to get ready for work.

Scott Allen
Derek Allison
Kimberly Atkinson
Sean Bagwell
Mark Baldwin
Michelle Baldwin



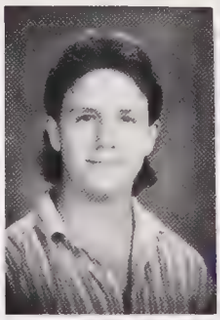
Crystal Banks
Joanne Banks
Cindy Barber
Misti Barnes
Betsy Barnett
Robert Bartlett

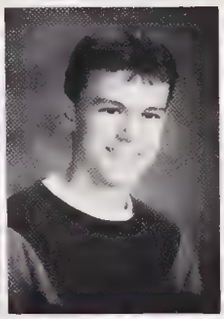
Barry Bell
Jennifer Bell
Kimberly Bencivenga
Debbie Blackwell
Leah Blackwell
Brenda Blythe

Adrianna Bock
Nicole Bolner

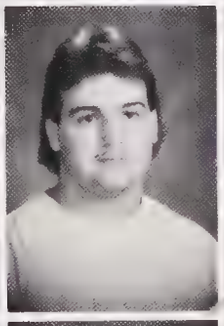
Jeannette Brackett
Tim Bradshaw

Chuck Bratu
Bridgette Brown





Jennifer Brown
Tracie Brown
Danny Bryant
Jonathan Bryant
Ricky Bryson
Randy Buchanan



Justin Bukoski
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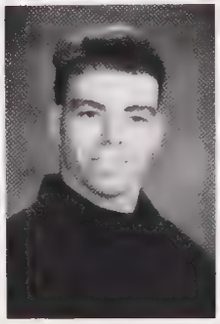
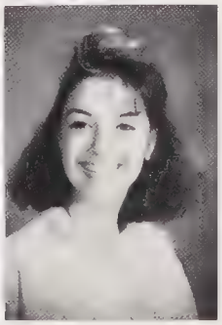
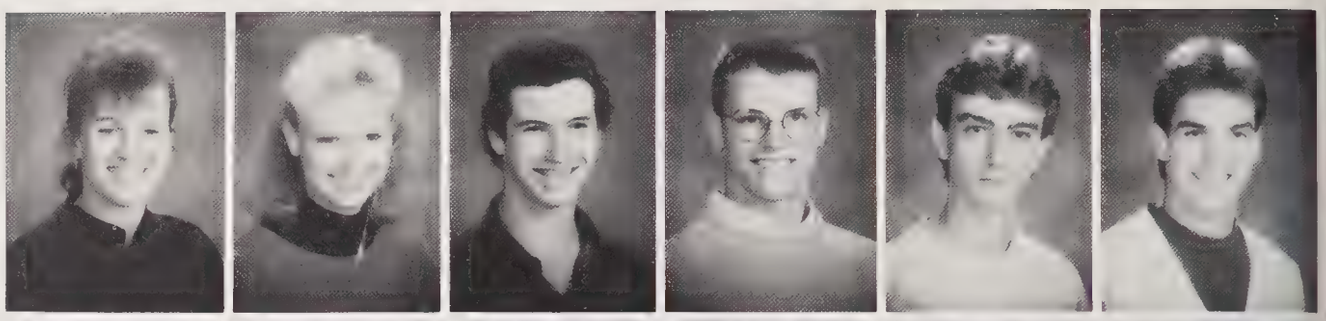
Jeanette Cantrell





Patti Carey
Kevin Carland
Carmella Carlisle
Danny Case
Jamie Caudill
Julie Cox

Julie Cox
Shelley Cox
Tim Cox
Wes Crawford
Michael Crisp
William Crocker



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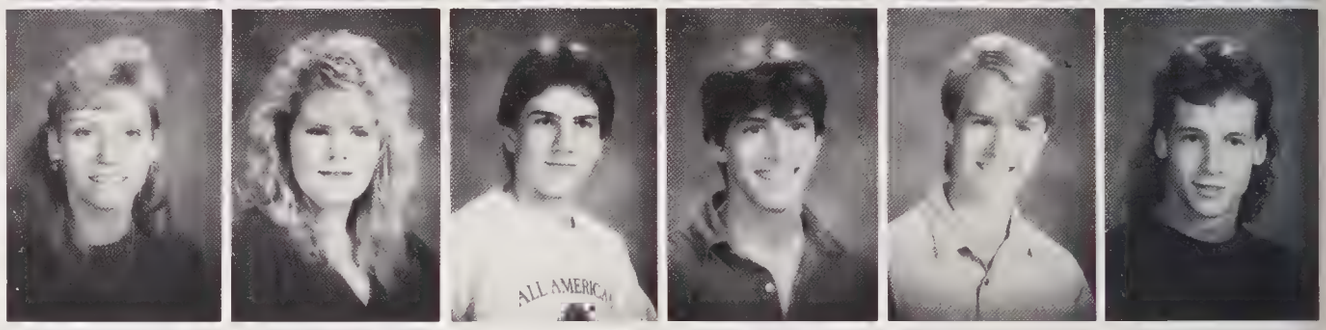


CONSEQUENCES OF ABSENCES

Missing school because of illness or injury caused problems for many students at West, especially with Henderson County's 15-day attendance policy. It meant getting back into the swing of things after several days of "rest and relaxation" at home and catching up on exams and assignments.

For some, the pile of make-up work was enormous. One junior, **Laura Shoemaker**, said, "Being sick messes everything up because you get behind, and when you come back, teachers want you to do twice the work." **Jolie Jenkins**, another junior, agreed that falling behind in school meant trouble in many areas. She said, "Not only do you get behind in your school work, but if you're on a team, it's hard to come back and play."

As a consequence of missing school, some students' grades suffered. Junior **Chuck Bratu** said, "Missing school just gets you behind in your classwork, and a lot of absences hurts you gradewise."

Another junior, **Scott Lyda**, said that being sick and missing school makes your mind as well as your body tired. "When you miss so many days, it's hard to catch up mentally and keep your grades high," he said.

Of course, some students never missed long periods of school. They knew the results of being absent, so they did everything possible to keep from missing school. Junior **Ricky Bryson** said, "Sometimes you can't miss school. You just have to tough it out."

•Last minute. Before homeroom junior Matt Orr takes advantage of a few extra minutes to complete his homework assignment. Students putting the finishing touches on their homework were a familiar sight in the halls.

Stephen Edwards
Brittany Eplee
Tim Eplee
Claudia Fann
Eric Fedak
Tim Foti

Melissa Fowler
Jody Foyles
Shane Frady
Monica Frankum
Carl Freeman
Joey Frost

Jana Gardner
Pam Garren
Ricky Garren
Don Gash
Karen Gasperson
Susan Gault

Jackie Gentry
Sharon Gilbert
David Glover
Roger Gonce
Pan Goode
Marianne Gore

Barry Graham
Chad Greene
Joseph Guice
Sean Guilmette

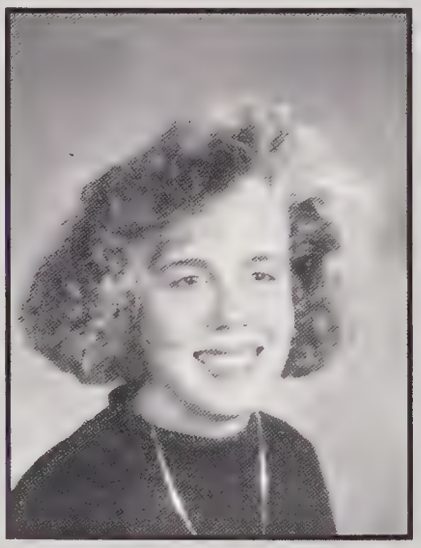
John Guylas
Rhonda Harris
Thomas Hart
Gary Heeman

Mark Henderson
Tim Hendricks
Aaron Hensley
April Hensley
Michael Hensley
Jason Hill

Tammy Hitch
Angie Hollifield
Trina Howell
Michael Huggins
Heather Huntley
Summer Huntley

Victor Hutchinson
Keiko Ishikawa
Felix Jackmann
Kris Jackson
Jolie Jenkins
Brandon Johnson

B.J. Johnson
Mark Jones
Nancy Jones
Joel Jorgensen
Jennifer Keefe
Carrie Kessler



Kristen McDougal

Sept. 28, 1973 to Aug. 15, 1989

To all who knew her, Kristen gave a special happiness. Let us keep that happiness with us forever and remember her just as she was—always smiling and full of joy.

GLIMPSES OF STARDOM

Not everyone is a brother, sister, nephew, niece or even third cousin to someone famous. If given the chance, however, many people would love to have a celebrity for a relative.

According to junior **Stacy Thomas**, she would have no problem having a famous relative. She said, "I would love to have a famous brother or sister. I would even settle for a very distant cousin. I would just love to tell everyone I was related to them."

Juniors had their own ideas of who they would choose to be related to, but many people went for the big bucks. **Wes Thomas** wanted to be related to John D. Rockefeller: "That way I could inherit all of his money and be rich till I die." **Ben Watson** said, "If I could be related to someone famous it would be Adman Kashogi. That way I could be heavily prosperous and excessively lazy, and I would also drive a Porshe."

There were also students who wanted a famous relative just because it would be fun and interesting. Junior **Staci McCormick** said, "I would want to be related to Magic Johnson because he is such a great basketball player and he could help me. Plus I would get free Lakers' tickets!"

•**Hans and Frans.** Before they go trick-or-treating with Key Club, David Waechter and Kris Kirtley find another use for toilet paper. These two acted out the parts of Hans and Frans to collect cans of food for the needy.

Kris Kirtley
Brian Kisner
Bobbi Joe Kroger
Becky Landers
Kelly Lanning
Scott Lanning

Linette Laughter
Floyd Ledford
Laura Letterman
Kelly Levi
Rachael London
Jenny Lowe

COPING WITH BATTERED BONES

During the year many sets of crutches hobbled through the hallways of West, many holding up juniors. The injuries ranged from sprains to fractured bones.

The impairments usually affected the students' performance in school and sports. **Brian White** said, "It was difficult because I couldn't play football. I had to sit out when I wanted to be playing."

Those who had leg injuries agreed that the discomfort of crutches outweighed the sympathy they received. **Laura Letterman** said, "It was rather hard because I always lost my balance and got tired easily because I couldn't keep up the pace with everyone else in the hall, although sometimes it was fun because I got waited on hand and foot."

Kristi McClung had a similar experience. "It was difficult being on crutches. I felt very helpless because everyone had to do everything for me, but I did get out of classes early. Overall, walking on crutches was not fun."

•Training conference. At a Key Club training conference, members Traci Morgan, Laura Letterman and Adrianna Bock socialize before sessions start. The conference was designed to train Key Club leaders.

•Injury difficulties. After two weeks of sitting at home because of knee surgery, Kristi McClung returns to school to hobble through the halls on crutches. Junior Chad Murphy watches as she sorts through papers.

Scott Lyda
Kim Manis
Kelley Marlowe
Krista Marshall
Tammy Martin
Chris May

Christy Maybin
Frank Mazalic
Chris McCall
Patrick McCall
Stacey McCall
Kristi McClung

Staci McCormick
David McCary
Kelly McLemore
Cherise Medley
Karri Meibers
Shelia Mellard

Garth Melton
Sonya Melton
Stephen Merrell
Pam Miller
Max Mitchell
Christina Moore

Danny Morgan
Traci Morgan
Chad Murphy
Charlene Murphy
Shane Neill
James Newman

Heather Nordlund
Chris Norris
Angel Norton
Matt Orr
Brenda Orris
Troy Ours

Tracy Pace
Greg Parham
Robin Parker
Wendy Parker
Kevin Parries
David Parris

Randy Peace
Jason Perdue
Antonio Perez
Reagan Perry
Krissy Peterson
Brian Pipkins

COLOR ME DIFFERENT

Out of all the colors in the world, it was interesting to see which ones juniors chose to reflect their personalities.

Kim Manis' favorite color was yellow. "It is a bright color that stands out. It kind of gives you a feeling of a sunny day when it's raining. Yellow seems to represent a happy color."

Green is a color that reminds people of nature. **Josie Youngblood** liked green "because it is a color that can be of many shades. Light green makes me think of grass and flowers that show up in the spring. Dark green makes me think of Christmas, which brings all kinds of happiness."

Colors like black and red also make personality statements. **Karen Gasperson** liked red "because it is bright in a way that stands out and makes a statement about one's self." "Black, for me, is just different," **Crystal Banks** said. "Not many people have black as their favorite color."

"My favorite color is purple," **Misti Barnes** said. "It is a cool, calm color, and it makes a very calm and collected statement."

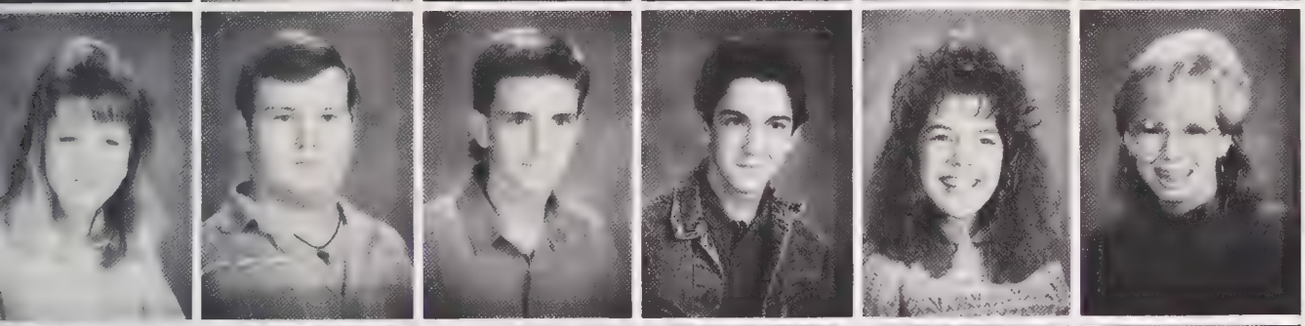
Whether or not the colors made a statement, they meant different things to different people, and life would have been very dull without them.

•**Quality time.** While standing at her car in the junior parking lot after school, Monica Byrd visits with friends Christina Planck and Kelly Levi.

•**Meeting while eating.** Having dinner at Mr. Gatti's before starting an FCA night meeting, Kelly Levi shows her Christmas spirit by wearing deer antlers to lighten the mood.

Cindy Pittillo
Christina Planck
Kerri Poppleton
Amy Pressley
Ricky Pruitt
Susan Ray

Tana Rector
Kelly Redick
Scott Rehm
Lorraine Reptsis
Lori Rice
Terry Roberts



Rachel Robertson
Duwayne Robinson
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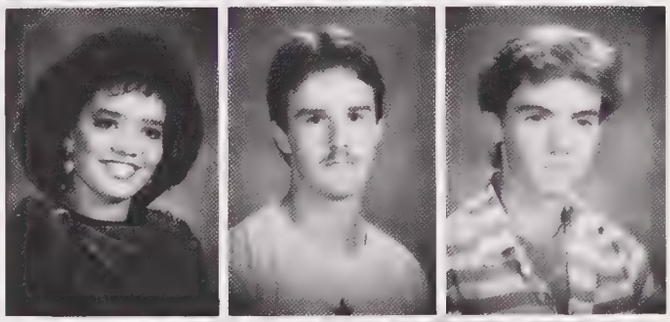
Steven Saldutti
Amy Sams
Heidi Schermerhorn

Richard Seagle
Lisa Shaw
Michael Shaw
David Sheldon
Laura Shoemaker
Kevin Shope

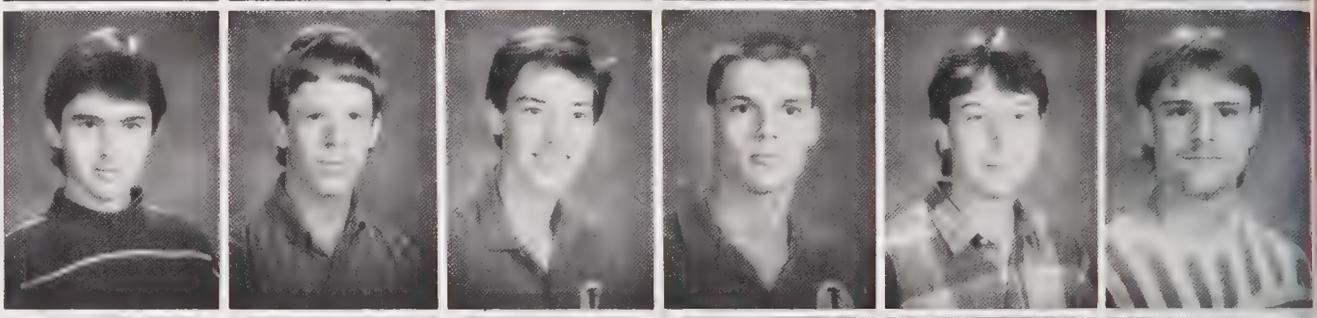


Michelle Sisk
Jim Sitton
Ken Sitton

Shawn Sitton
Jennifer Smith
Mary Smith

Sheldon Smith
Tanya Smith
Tiffany Smith
Tammy Southerland
Billy Stallings
Christina Stanley

Fred Stepp
Daniel Stewart
Richard Stinger
Jimmy Strickland
Keith Swackhamer
Alan Tate



Michelle Taylor
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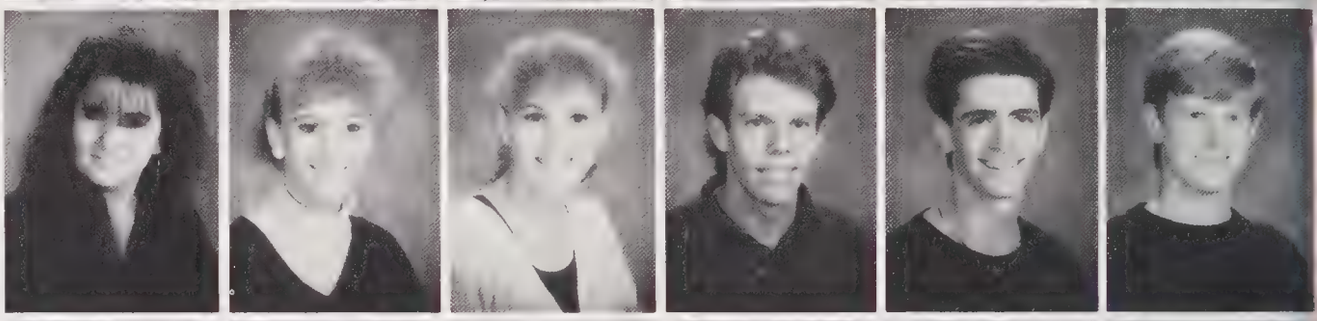
Wes Thomas
Michael Thornburg
Aaron Thornton



Bobby Turner
Joan Turpin
Jennifer Tuttle
Stacy Tuttle
Scott Vaughn
David Waechter

Dawn Walrath
Robby Ward
Matt Walkins
Ben Watson
Stephen Watson
Brad Welch

Stephen Wells
Brian White
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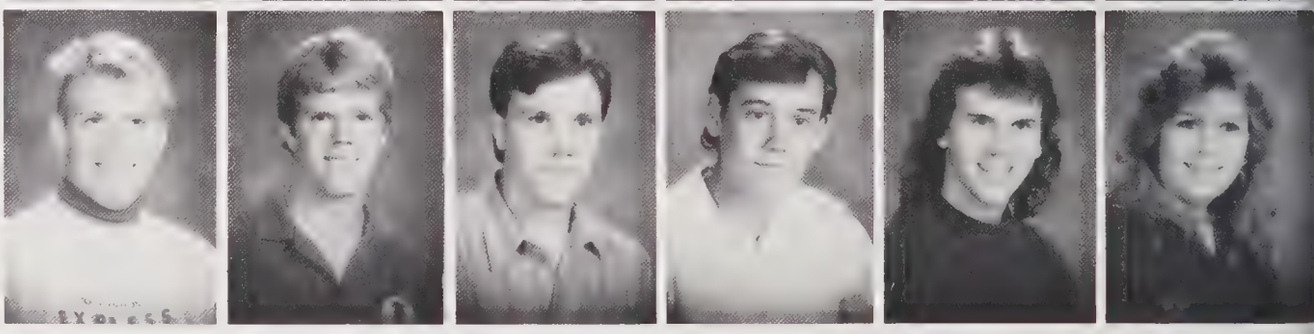
Billy Whiteside
Scott Wilde
Tammy Wilkie



Shane Wilkinson
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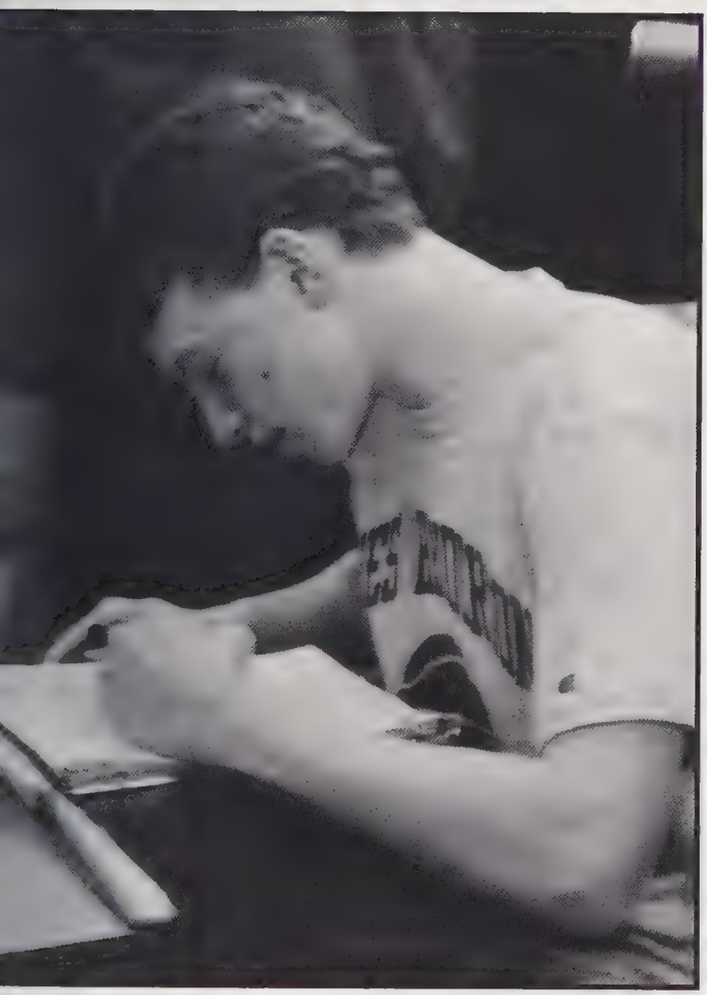
Scott Wischow

Greg Wisda
April Woody
Tracy Worley
Jay Young
Josie Youngblood

WELL, ON THE OTHER HAND



Considering the majority of people at West were right-handed, the lefties often went unnoticed. Using the "south paw" was difficult at times because most things are made for right-handed people and that created problems for lefties that only they understood.

For junior **Shawn Easter**, writing creates a problem. He said, "Whenever I write long reports or papers, I always get pencil lead or ink on the outside of my pinky. This is annoying!"

Barry Bell, another junior, encountered another obstacle with desks. "The desks are uncomfortable because right-handed people have a place to rest their arm while they write, but left-handed people don't."

Some lefties simply accepted their situation. Junior **Tracey Worley** said, "I was born left-handed, so doing things with my left hand comes natural to me. I've trained myself."

Still others took pride in being left-handed. Junior **Jim Sitton** said, "There aren't many people who are left-handed. That gives me a feeling of individuality."

•Different angle. Writing with the opposite hand from most, junior Tracey Worley finishes his homework before class.

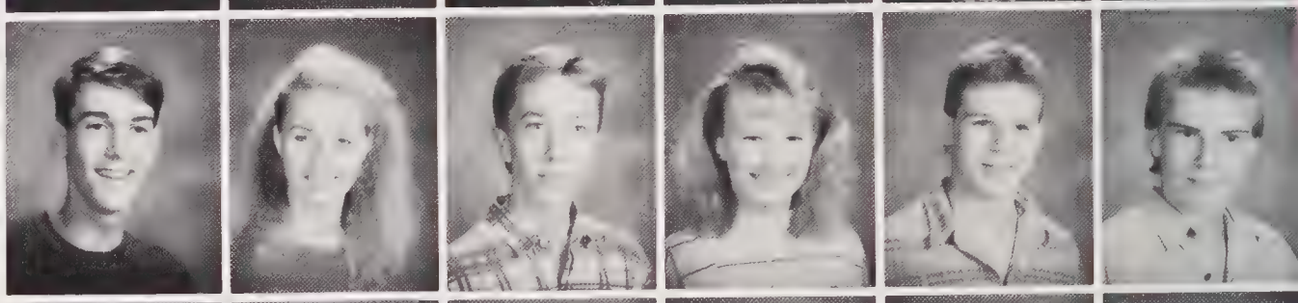
Not Pictured

Walter Bryson
Tammy Cairnes
Thadd Capps
Candy Carver
Rodney Clark
Tonya Cordell
Heather Hoffman
Scharon Lee
Dean Lindsay
Stephen Lyda
Zane Massingale
Scott Mathews
Chris McFalls
Lance McKinney
Brian McSorley
Bryan Orr
David Pettet
Toby Taylor
Michael Valentine
Crissie Waldrop
Jeff Wiggins

Keith Allison
Laton Allison
Aaron Ammerman
Jason Apo
Jerry Ard
Tim Austin

Criston Bagwell
Jason Bagwell
Marshall Bailey
Sandra Bailey
Melissa Baldwin
Ricky Baldwin

Joey Baldwin
Melissa Barnwell
Chris Barron
Wendy Barton
Jason Basham
Ryan Bayne



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Tony Bentley
Jennifer Bingel
Lisa Boardman
Heath Boggs
Kelly Boyer

Rebecca Brevard
Stacey Brewer
Gayla Briggs
Leigh Brock
Janet Brown
Jeff Brown

Jeff Brown
Stephanie Brown
Jeff Burgess
Tim Busbee
Chad Busch
Chad Cabe

Shannon Calton
Jo Cannon
Lee Cantrell
Christy Capps
April Caraker
Melissa Carland

LATEST NEWS IN LOBES

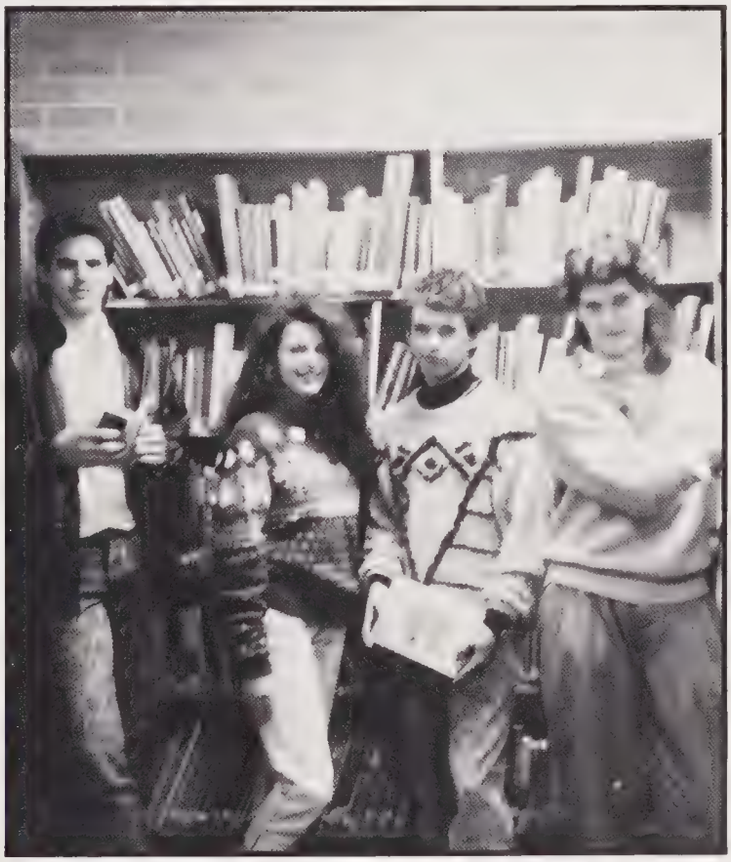
For centuries earrings have added a special finishing touch to a woman's wardrobe. But lately, these accessories have become even more important. They range from tiny diamonds to huge hoops or even swinging airplanes and dancing smiley faces. Sophomores at West had their own ideas about earrings.

Sheba Turner had her favorite choice of earring. She said, "I like the big ones. They really make my outfit feel complete." Earrings were also very important to **Erin Riddle**, who said, "They're my trademark. They make a statement about a person's life and how they feel about society and also how they think society treats them."

In the past few years, many guys have started to wear a single small earring. Though many parents and other adults disliked the trend, it was still a growing fad. **Scottie Juhasz** said he got his ear pierced for appearance's sake. He said, "I just thought it would look good, but I don't wear it sometimes because too many people have them."

But **Richard Loftis** said, "They're OK for some people. I would never do it." **Skipper Juhasz** also said, "If that's what they want to do, let them do it."

Whether earrings created a person's trademark or caused a controversy, the trend added excitement and variety to people's appearances.



•**Ear fashion.** The latest fad in earrings is demonstrated by sophomore Adam Gilreath. During the 80s, it was not unusual to see males wearing an earring.

•**Sophomore class officers.** Left to right, Skipper Juhasz, vice president; Leslie Rice, secretary; Earl McMinn, treasurer; Tara Venn, president.

Kristy Carmack
Jason Carnes
Brian Cattrell
Turhan Caylak
Jennifer Chalfin
Robert Chuprevich

Dustin Clark
Craig Clayton
Shawna Coates
Monty Coffey
Lori Conard
Melissa Connelly

Brett Corn
Hollie Corn
Jeff Corn
Jeff Corriher
Web Corthell
Stephanie Cox

Joann Crane
Kendra Crawford
Michael Crisp
Shelly Cunningham
Scott Daley
Franklin Darity

Dawn Day
Tonya Dillard
Bo Dobson
Jennifer Douglas
Christy Dowling
Paul Druskis

Dione Elkins
Peyton Elliot
Roxanne Ellis
Lisa Enders
Colby Engel
Charity Estes

Julie Etherton
Sonja Fishel
Michael Fitzgerald
Kristin Fleschner
Teresa Fleschner
Elliot Fletcher

THE REST OF WEST

Do air conditioning, carpet and reliable heat sound wonderful? Well, that's what the Class of '92 has to look forward to in years to come. West High students learned in 1989 that the school will get an additional building and renovated older buildings in the near future so that there will be enough space at West to move the freshmen up from Rugby. Sophomores had much to look forward to in the new construction, but many were not sure they liked the idea of having ninth graders in the high school.

Laurel Gilbert said, "I don't think it will make a difference, but I don't like the idea at all." **Mike Crisp** had a different opinion. He said, "It will take a lot of work and will probably cause some major changes in the athletic schedule as well as the academic schedule, but in the end it will work out."

Everybody had their own reasons for liking or disliking the move of the freshmen from Rugby. "I don't like the idea because we didn't get to be here as freshmen, and so I don't think they should. Plus as freshmen you are not quite ready to handle the life at West," **Virginia Moore** said.

Sophomore **Jennifer Morgan** said, "It won't be that bad because the year after it happens, we will be gone."

•**New discoveries.** Sophomores Julie Etherton and Anthony Lindsey find new places to sit and talk about their day.

•**Change for changes.** At the vending machine in V-building, Greg Gordon purchases a snack. The vending machine was a new addition to the school.

Shelbi Fox
Wendi Francis
Aimee Frerk
Terri Frisbee
Trey Fritts
Heather Fuqua

Stephanie Gardner
Michael Garren
Rhonda Garren
Patrick Garrett
Stephanie Garrity
Sarah Gasperson

Kim Gibbs
April Gibson
Toby Gibson
Laurel Gilbert
Scott Gilbert
Gerald Gillespie

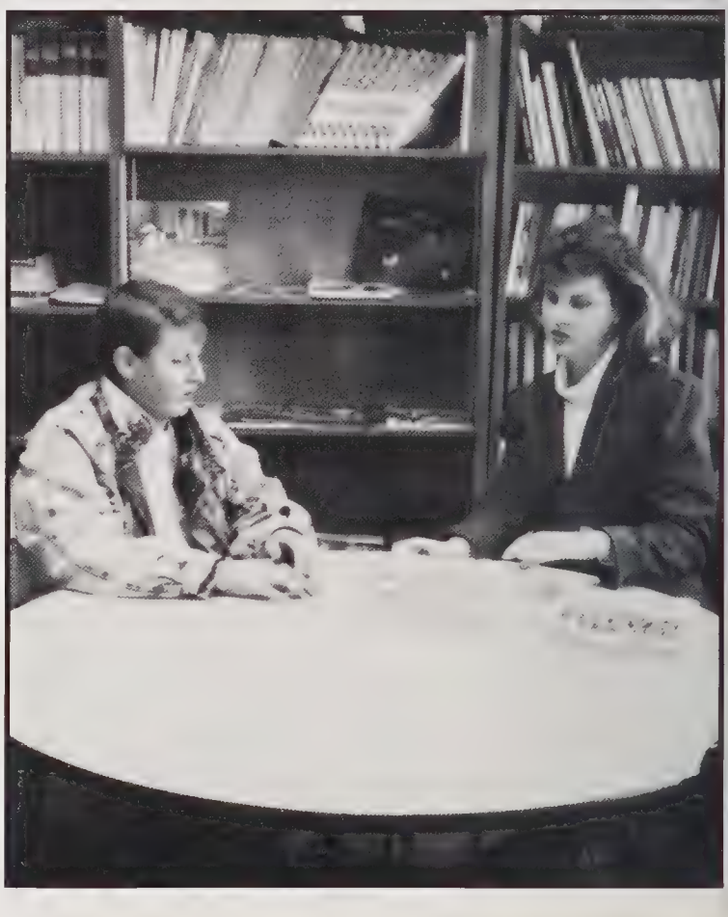
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

During their first year at West, sophomores had to think seriously about what they wanted to do with their lives after high school. As in other years, the guidance counselors talked with each student about his or her schedule for the next two years.

Guidance counselor **Lynn Moore** said that it was hard, but she tried to meet with all sophomores individually. "I help them plan for the next two years and show them information and equipment on careers and colleges." Many students said they liked this personal touch.

Tony Gibson said, "Now I don't have to worry about next year after I went to the guidance office. I learned what classes I need to take to qualify for college admittance."

Laton Allison said, "Talking about my plans for the future and resources I can use has a good effect on me. I feel more confident about choosing my career."



•**Planning session**. In a conference with guidance counselor Lynn Moore, sophomore Scott Daley arranges the courses he will take for the next two years at West.

Adam Gilreath
Michelle Goings
Valorie Goldsmith
Stony Gonce
Susie Gonce
Alison Gooding

Roger Goodrich
Greg Gordon
Emily Gore
Bernie Grauer
Ginger Gray
Brad Greene

Paige Greene
Rustie Gregg
Becky Ham
Brad Hamilton
Yvette Harrelson
Heather Harris

Amy Hatmaker
Amy Hawk
Josh Heald
Charles Hemphill
Josh Hemsath
Sarah Hendricks

Cliff Hensley
Kim Hensley
James Hodges
Phillip Holder
Stephanie Hollamon
Steve Hollifield

Shane Hoots
Ami Hunter
Jonas Ing
Rhett Ingerick
James Jackson
Kevin Jackson

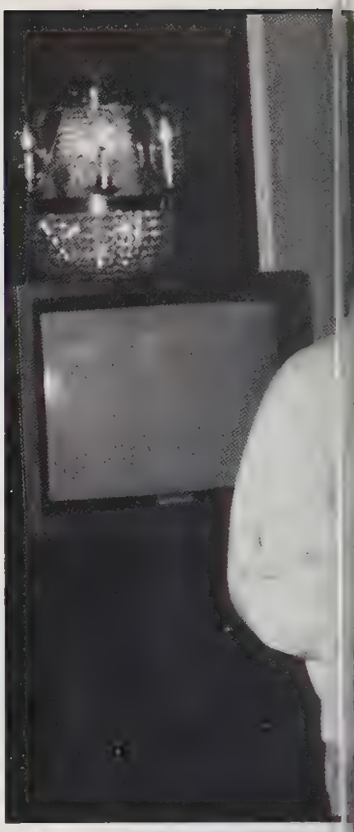
Keith Jensen
David Johnson
Ray Johnson
Tim Jones
Scottie Juhasz
Skipper Juhasz

THE QUESTION IS...

While most of West's students were enjoying a day off for a teacher work day in November, sophomore **Stephanie Beck** was on a 10-hour drive to Mobile, Ala., to try out for the Jeopardy Teen Tournament. "I was so nervous and excited at the same time. It helped a lot when people here at West made me feel more confident that I would get to be on the show," Beck said.

Beck took a 50-question test to qualify for the show, including junior and senior level questions such as, "This president won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919," and "This is the royal board game of India."

"After we took the test, Alex Trebek came in and talked to us while the judges were grading the test. He was very nice and seemed to be interested in where we all were from," she said. In the final tryouts, Beck only missed by two questions. "Even though I didn't win, I was proud I had done so well, and I intend to try out again next year," she said.



•**Famous friends.** After the tryouts for the Jeopardy Teen Tournament, sophomore Stephanie Beck had her picture taken with show host Alex Trebek.

Philip Keefe
Annalee Kelly
Brook King
Karen King
Kyle Kitchen
Peter Krzywicki

Julie Kumor
Beverly Kuykendall
Jeff Landers
Nancy Landers
Chris Lapsley
Ellis Larson

Chad Lawson
Matthew Lawter
Anthony Lindsey
Michelle Livingston
Richard Loftis
Terri Lonic

Janie Love
April Lynch
Michael Martinez
Tonya Maxwell
April McCall
James McCall

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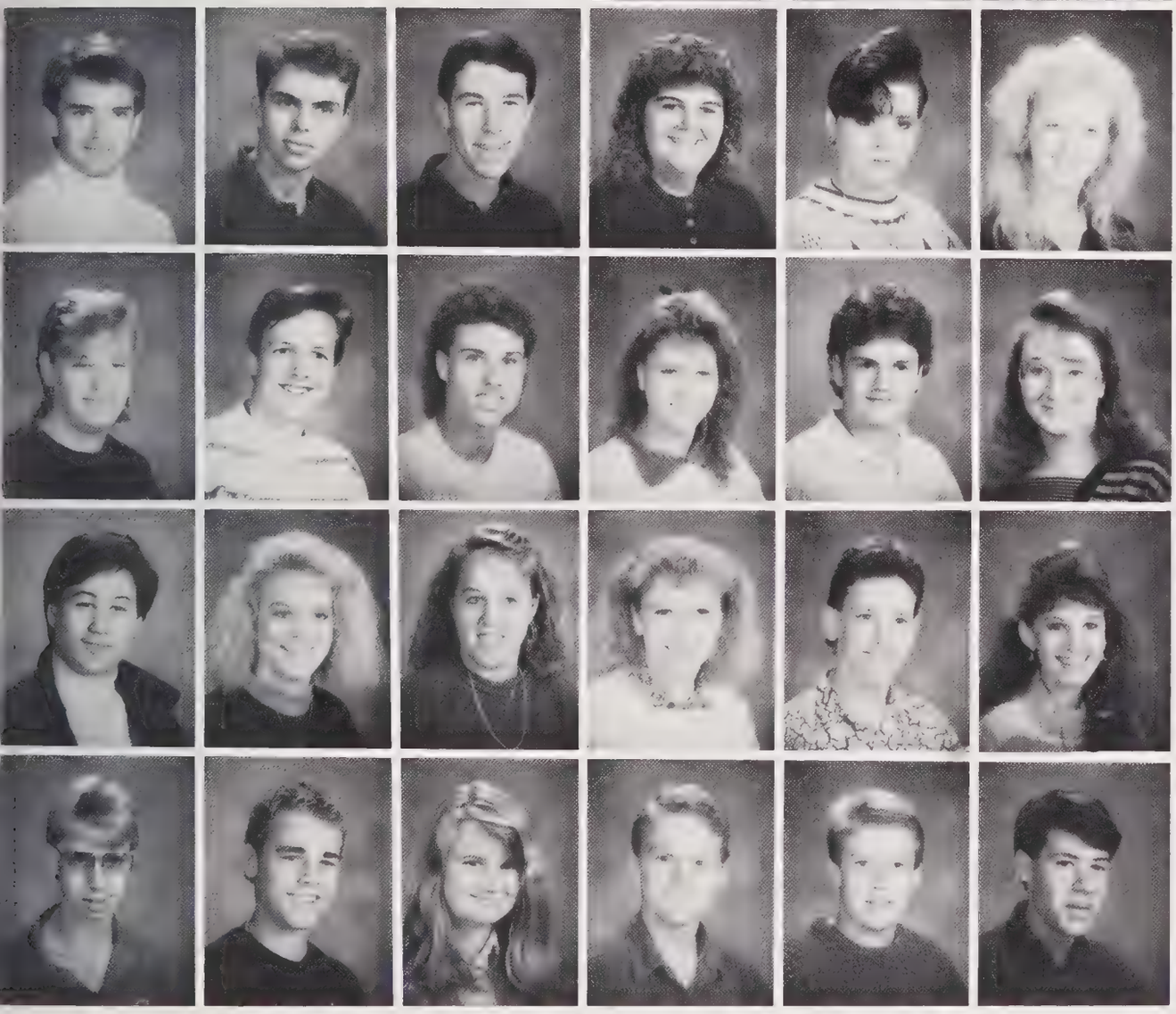
Tina McManus



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Michael Meadows
Shawn Miles
Anita Miller
Christie Miller
Jody Mills

Ruby Monteith
Daniel Montgomery
David Moore
Edie Moore
Josh Moore
Virginia Moore

Jeff Morgan
Jennifer Morgan
Kelly Morgan
Rhonda Morgan
Edward Morrison
Kerry Murray

Kenneth Neal
Steve Nemec
Gina Nesbitt
Ronnie Nesbitt
Nick Newell
Louis Noa

Eric Norman
Andrea Noyes
Patricia Owen
Tonya Owen
Crystal Owenby
Mark Pace

Greg Park
Ann Parker
Chris Parker
Stacy Pendergast
Margie Pepin
John Perry

Chuck Phillips
Jessica Ploszaj
Charlene Polk
Alisa Powell
Keri Pressley
Brad Pridmore

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL

Getting a traffic ticket was a fear of everyone with a driver's license. Whether it was because of running a redlight, driving too fast or just neglecting to get the car inspected, getting a ticket was on the minds of many sophomores just turning sixteen. No one wanted their insurance rates raised or the embarrassment of being stopped.

Having just received their permits or licenses, sophomores worried more than other students about getting a ticket. **Jessica Ploszaj** knew exactly what she would do when and if she were stopped for the first time. She said, "I would apologize and give him an excuse for what I had done."

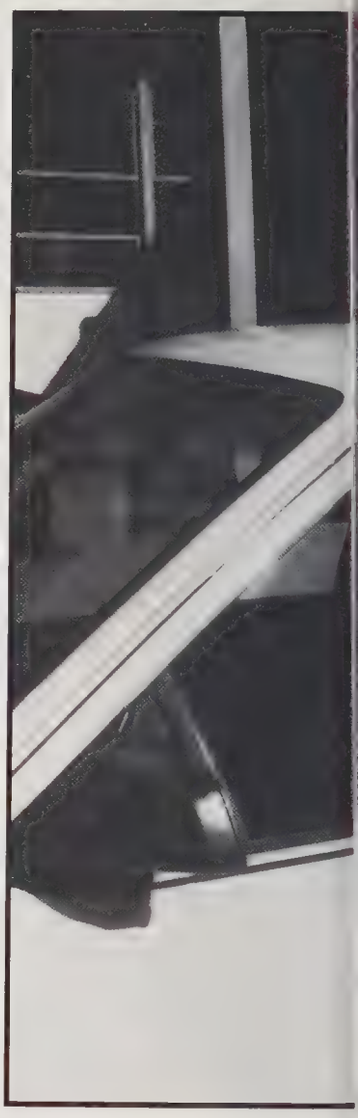
Julie Kumor offered a different approach. She said her excuse would be, "Officer, I didn't know I was doing anything wrong, and I will be extremely careful in the future."

Nancy Landers said, "If I was ever stopped for driving under the influence, I would tell the officer I was testing both sides of the road for slick spots."

Still some other people said they wouldn't have to give an excuse. **Brian Williams** said, "I wouldn't tell him anything. I would just keep on driving and never stop."

If they are ever unlucky enough to get pulled over by a law enforcement officer, blue light flashing, what might be their alleged traffic violation?

"When I am stopped for the first time, it will probably be for speeding," **Jeff Brown** said. "I will tell him a bird was going to hit my car, so I just had to speed up."



•**New experiences.** At some point during the year, driver's education was a part of most sophomores' schedules. Marshall Bailey prepares to begin his first journey behind the wheel enroute toward becoming a licensed driver.

Scott Ramsey
Barbara Rasnick
Nick Resla
Kevin Rhodes
Kevin Rice
Leslie Rice

Erin Riddle
Bruce Rigler
Jimmy Roberts
Melissa Roberts
Kevin Robertson
Max Rose

Stacey Rose
Matt Rutherford
Becky Sams
Laurie Saurborn
Deryll Saxon
Shelly Scarborough

Joy Seagle

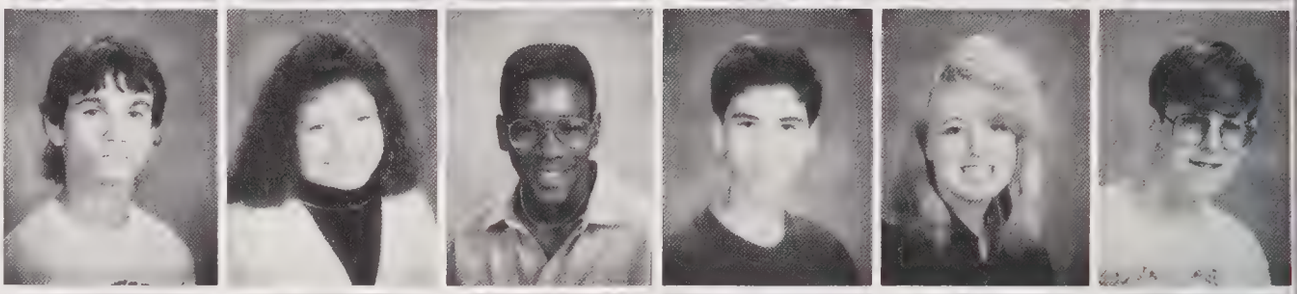
Tony Sharpe

Brenda Shaw

Josh Sheppard

Karen Sheppard
Diane Siedentopsf
Todd Silvers
Jana Sizemore
Tammy Sizemore
John Skocik

Jaime Smith
Traci Smith
Henry Snipes
Aaron Spratt
Tracie Staton
Chad Stephens



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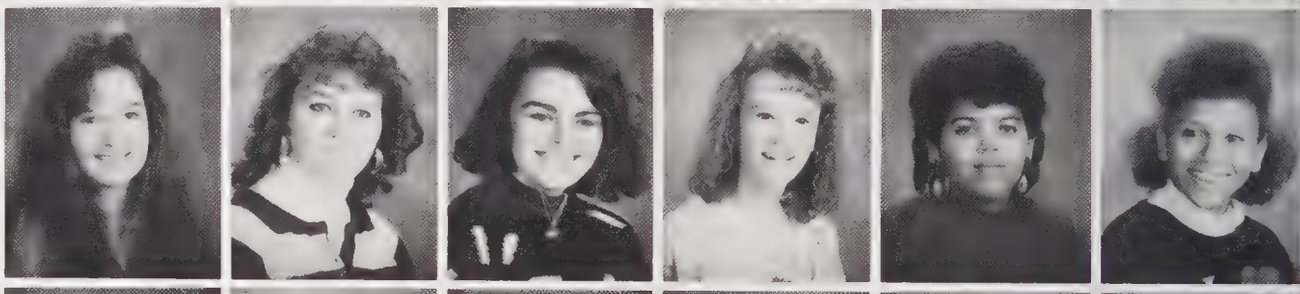

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Stephanie Williams

Donna Wilson
Kim Wilson
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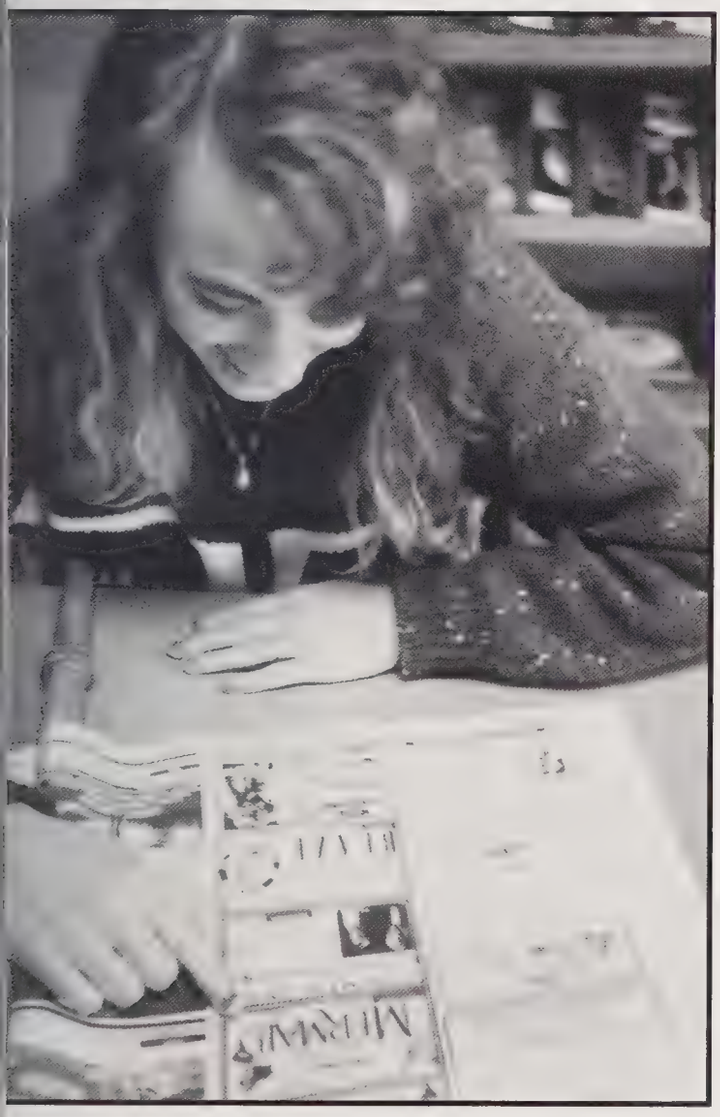


Weekend activites of West Henderson students varied greatly during the past year. One of the most popular pastimes was going to the movies. The types of movies seen by students varied from tear-jerking dramas like *Beaches* to side-splitting comedies like *Tango and Cash*.

During the past year, several new cartoon movies, including the box office hits *All Dogs Go to Heaven* and *The Little Mermaid,* were released giving students even more of a choice when going to the movies. But some movie-going Falcons felt that these cartoon features were not worth their time or money.

Sophomore **Melissa Barnwell** said, "I don't go to them. I'm just not interested."

But sophomore **Brian Cantrell** said he enjoys watching cartoon movies. He just gets around paying the $5 admission price. "I rent them or go on Sundays. They're not worth the regular price," he said.

Some students, however, felt that animated movies, were a good entertainment value. **Lori Conard,** another sophomore, said, "I think they're fun to watch. Most of the time they involve animals, and I like animals."

•Looney toons. As she plans for a Friday night, sophomore Amy Troy points out the cartoon film *The Little Mermaid* as a possible activity. With the comeback of cartoon movies, many students started the trend of seeing these old-time favorites.

Not Pictured

Patrick Ayling
Angie Bell
Stacey Berger
Gail Bryant
Tonya Carner
Brian Cantrell
Jennifer Drennan
Maria Egten
Jennifer Georgia
Virginia Gray
Cary Justus
M. J. Livingston
CrystalLuisi
James Mitchell
Denise Montgomery
Tina Moss
Tina Petersen
James Simpson
Anthony Sirmons
Burnis Souther
Duncan Trussell
Candice Underwood
Brandi Ward
Shannon Whipple

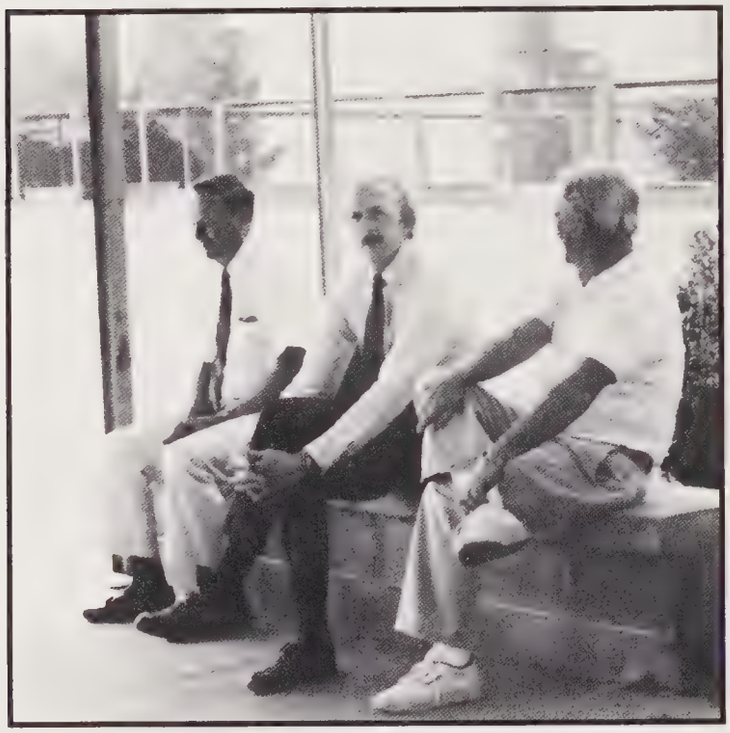
TEACHERS' PRIDE AND JOY

West Henderson's teachers each had their own ideas of what makes the perfect student. Many felt that class contribution and enthusiasm were important traits, but others thought effort and self-discipline showed the difference between good and bad students.

French teacher **Linda Klein** said, "I look for several things in a good student—of course, academic ability but also enthusiasm and receptiveness to instruction. A really good student has a sense of responsibility and self-discipline so that he can be counted on to be prepared and to help create a positive learning situation in the classroom." Chemistry teacher **John McBride** also said, "I look for a person who has a desire or motiviation to learn and achieve and will also contribute to the class discussion. Most importantly, a person who thinks and applies what he has learned."

History teacher **Rob Rucker** felt that effort was the most important trait of a good student. He said, "The best students work in class and while they are at home. They make the extra effort to be successful and earn a good grade without expecting it to be given to them."

To many teachers, the student's grade wasn't nearly as important as trying hard and working with a smile. English teacher **Craig Long** summed up features admired in good students. He said, "Successful students have a good attitude, and they are sincere in doing well. They don't just claim that they care; they really follow through with it."



•Talking threesome. Time to relax doesn't come often for teachers on the West High campus, but Ray Berkley, Joe Bailey and Leonard Hollifield take a minute to socialize.

•All smiles. Pep rallies were frequent sights for happy faces as demonstrated by English teacher Janice Anderson, who shows that teachers as well as students have school spirit.

Priscilla Aaron
Typing

Carmella Adams
Biology, Earth Science

John Allen
Environmental Science, Biology

Brenda Allison
Library Aide

Janice Anderson
English

Maria Ashbrook
Spanish

Larry Ashcraft
Computers, Physics

Evelyn Ball
Consumer Math, General Math,Algebra

Ray Berkley
Career Counselor

E. A. Butler
Custodian

Taylor Christiansen
Drafting

Joyce Coggins
Accounting, Typing

Richard Colgan
Carpentry

Mike Cook
Earth Science, Biology

John Dickson
Chorus, Band, Music Theory

Resi Dolbee
Dance

Juanita Dotson
Custodian

Gayle Drew
Strings

Kohlan Flynn
Principal

Brenda Gorsuch
English, Journalism

Linda Graham
Office Occupations
Typing/Keyboarding

Matilda Israel
Geometry, Consumer Math

Mariano Jarrin
Spanish

Beth Johnson
Biology

Linda Klein
French

Linda Kortz
Special Education

Craig Long
English

John McBride
Chemistry

Sarah McCracken
Special Education

Darrell McDowell
Alternative Education

Sheila Messer
Guidance Office Secretary

Lynn Moore
Guidance Counselor

Mary Morris
Drama

Alexsandra Mull
Earth Science, Biology
Physical Science

Pat Palmer
Art

Joan Patrick
Child Care

e XCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

Being chosen teacher of the year is an esteemed honor that only one teacher receives each year. This year office occupations teacher **Linda Graham** was selected by her fellow teachers to receive the award. Graham, a native of Henderson County, graduated from West in 1967 and went on to attend Western Carolina University where she received a master's degree in business and office education.

Overseeing royalty. Teacher of the year Linda Graham helps with many of the senior activities such as the homecoming court. After checking to make sure everything would go as planned, Graham sits with former homecoming queen Greta Byrd during halftime when the new queen would be crowned.

During her career at West, Graham has taught many classes, such as Administrative Occupations I and II, a co-op program involving students who attend school half of the day and go to their jobs for the second half. Along with business courses she has also taught keyboarding/typewriting. At one time she was the adviser of the *Westwind* yearbook staff.

Graham has been the senior class sponsor for a number of years and has assisted with many of the senior activities such as homecoming court, cap and gown orders and the graduation ceremony. Not only does she help with senior activities, but she is also an adviser for the Future Business Leaders of America chapter and a member of the scholarship committee. She has also received several awards such as the perfect attendance award every year since 1984-85, and she was selected for the Vocational Extern Program in 1987.

Graham's son **Barry**, who is a junior at West, said, "I am very proud of her, and I feel she has worked very hard and deserved the award."

Over the years, Graham discovered that education was a changing career because the teachers have to change along with the students. She said, "Teaching is even more of a challenge now because teenagers have so many more pressures and outside interests, such as earning money to keep up a car and the pressures of drugs and alcohol. Their education suffers, and school is not always the top. Therefore, today's teacher must be highly flexible, enthusiastic, committed, dedicated and imaginative."

Pat Porter
English

Greg Price
Guidance Counselor

Charles Ray
English

Gail Riggs
English

Steve Short
Algebra

Deb Smith
Special Education

Linda Soble
Calculus, Algebra, Consumer Math

Janet Stakias
World History, U. S. History

familiar faces and places

Not many people come back to the high school they attended as a student to become a teacher. But six members of West's faculty and staff graduated from West, including math teachers Arnold Bryson and Barbara Lemmons, drama teacher Mary Morris, business teacher Linda Graham, in-school suspension supervisor Darrell McDowell and Principal Kohlan Flynn.

Morris, a 1984 graduate, is one of the most recent additions to West's faculty. She said, "The biggest change for me in coming back is that as a teacher I know that I have a lot more responsibility, but as you get older you do gradually gain more responsibility."

Lemmons, a 1961 graduate, also felt that responsibility was important. She said, "The main difference in changing from a student to a teacher is more responsibility. There is more care and concern for the students. But there are also a lot more headaches being a teacher.

Flynn, also a 1961 graduate, said, "The biggest change for me in coming back as a principal was the fact that I became everyone's boss. It's a real change when you are the boss of your old teachers. It was also really strange to have students telling me that I went to school with their parents."

•**Ditto.** Math teachers Steve Short and Barbara Lemmons learn the art of running the school's new copy machine.

•**Paper pushing.** In-school suspension supervisor Darrell McDowell handles all the paper work for students assigned to the trailer, making their assignments and returning their work to their teachers. McDowell was a 1978 graduate of West Henderson and a former Falcon wrestler. He returned to West as the wrestling coach in 1986.

Jan Stanley
Physical Education

Elaine Stoll
Custodian

Kent Teeter
Driver's Education

Becky Varnadore
Health Occupations

Kay Wall
Librarian

Frank Watkins
Driver's Education

Jane Wood
English

Rick Wood
U. S. History, World History

Bill Worley
Government/Economics,
World History, U. S. History

Connie Wright
Child Care Aide

NOT PICTURED

Diane Andrade-Home Economics
Paul Bagwell-Physical Education, Weightlifting
Joe Bailey-Biology, Earth Science
Arnold Bryson-Advanced Math, Geometry
Leonard Hollifield-Masonry
Grant Housley-Marketing
Joe Laughter-Agriculture
Barbara Lemmons-General Math, Geometry
Mike Mathews-Assistant Principal
Kathy Revis-Assistant Principal
Rob Rucker-U. S. History, Geography
Danny Shook-Physical Education, Weightlifting

sports

KNOW NO LIMITS

Whether it was a victory in the state volleyball championships or a conference title in football, there was no stopping the Falcons in sports. Some teams reached new heights—the soccer team went to the state playoffs and the cross country team placed tenth in the state. Still other teams defended old titles. And although winning was not the only object of the game, when it came to West's Falcons in athletics, WE KNEW NO LIMITS!

•**Breaking the barrier.** In their final game of the regular season, the Falcons stomp onto East Henderson Eagle turf to capture the conference title. Clearly, the Falcons flew a little higher than the Eagles since the score was 28-14.

if you only knew

•**Flying like a Falcon.** Junior Josie Youngblood completes a scoring serve. Strong offense and defense led the varsity volleyball team to the state championship.

How do you feel about West's move to the Mountain Athletic Conference?

"I think it's better because there are more teams and better competition."
Mike Morris

"I like it better because of better competition, and we don't have to travel to Franklin."
Jolie Jenkins

"I like the challenge of the 4-A teams so we can beat them and look better."
Brook King

SCHOLARSHIP TIME

Knowing what comes next

As the football season drew to a close, the main question on many of the senior athletes' minds was, "What's next?" Many were challenged by the idea of continuing their football careers as they entered into college. Senior **Kyle Kuykendall** planned on trying for a scholarship and continued to work toward that goal after the season was over. "I've been sending game films to the different colleges and the scouts from each one came to watch me play. As far as the physical aspect of preparing, lifting weights and running are the major things that have to be done. Mainly, though, I have to work on getting my SAT scores up," he said.

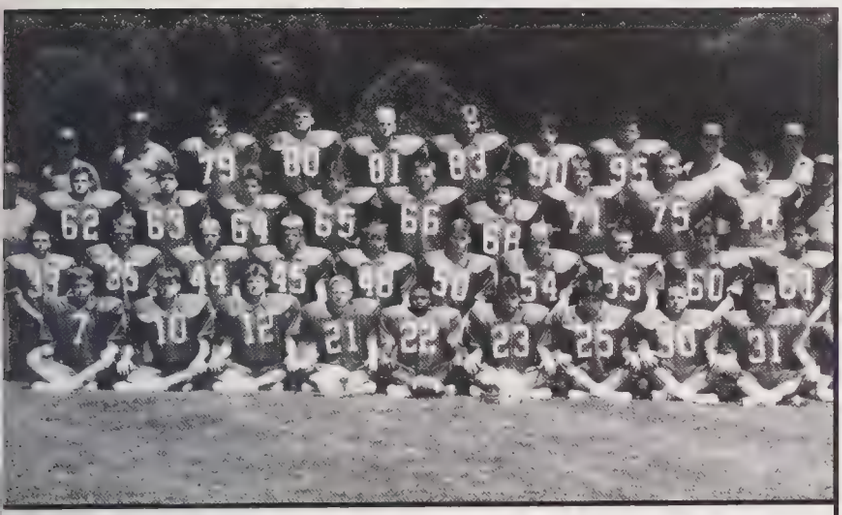
Even as there were those who were hoping for athletic scholarships, others were planning to try to be "walk-ons." *Walk-on* is the term that refers to an athlete without a scholarship who tries out for a collegiate team. Senior **Daniel Thornton** was one who decided to put more effort into receiving an academic scholarship rather than an athletic one. "I still want to try to make the team as a walk-on—that is, if I feel that I can handle it along with my class load," he said.

Team leader **Jason Moore**, a senior, received several scholarship offers but wasn't sure exactly where he wanted to go. "I've had a lot of response from many colleges, but I feel I need more time to make sure that I make the right decision," he said. Moore sent game films to the schools that he was interested in for the college coaches to see hi abilities. "If I go to a sma school, I would have a bet ter chance to run the bal otherwise, I'll probably b punting," he said.

Becoming a college ath lete has always been tough decision for hig school seniors, but th decisions came easier a ter careful preparations.

•Airing it out. To gain th needed yardage and possibl another touchdown, senior Ja son Moore cocks his arm back i order to have a successful pas completion against cross-count rival East Henderson.

•Doing the wave. To show their pride and spirit, the varsity football team starts off the wave in one of many exciting pre-game pep rallies. They were successful as the wave continued all around the gym only to be done once more by the anxiously awaiting student body and faculty. Other traditional activities planned for rallies included the senior march in and the grand entrance of the football team to the beat of the popular tune "We Will Rock You."



FRONT ROW: Daniel Thornton, Joel Jorgenson, Brian Kisner, Jody Foyles, Franklin Darity, Jason Moore, Mike Paris, Shane Cook, Kyle Kuykendall. **SECOND ROW**: Jamie Caudill, Brian Williams, Jay Young, Brian White, David Gordon, Jimmy Strickland, Daryl Lyda, Brooke King, Floyd Ledford, Wes Clark. **THIRD ROW**: Coach Danny Shook, Shaun Morgan, Glenn Gosnell, Joseph Guice, Shane Neill, Bobby Stepp, Keith Jenkins, Scott Lyda, David Hall, Scott Tomaszewski, Coach Mark Ferguson. **BACK ROW**: Trainer Kent Teeter, Coach Rob Rucker, Scott Melton, Jim Carter, Chad Greene, William Crocker, Richard Stinger, Shane Laughter, Coach Mike Cook, Coach Darrell McDowell

•A step in the right direction. As he returns the kick-off against Brevard, Franklin Darity kicks it into high gear. The Falcons defeated the Blue Devils for the first time in five years.

•Who's the boss? With the assistance of his fellow coaches, Coach Danny Shook watches on intensely as his offense prepares to push the ball on up the field.

CAMPING OUT

How did you feel about pre-season football camp?

"The worst thing about football camp was the machine gun drills. If you messed up one time, you had to start all over again."

Shaun Morgan

"If I had to describe football camp in one word, it would be *death*. It was non-stop running, hitting and scrimmaging."

Daryl Lyda

"Football camp was very tiring and a lot of hard work, but in the end it was definitely all worth it. Many of my skills improved."

Jim Carter

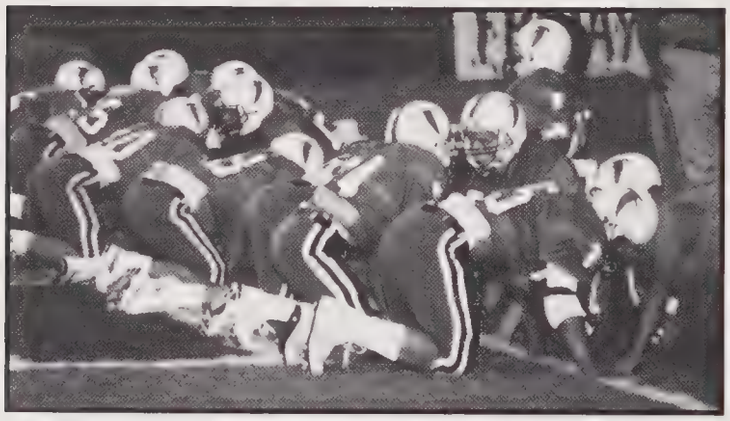
VARSITY FOOTBALL

W	14	Hendersonville	25
	49	Edneyville	0
	0	Pisgah	13
E	25	Brevard	22
	12	A. C. Reynolds	22
S	21	Asheville	42
	47	Enka	7
	28	Erwin	6
T	20	Tuscola	17
	28	East Henderson	14
	16	Burns	21

Wins 6 **Losses** 5

•**Cutting it up.** Running back Phillip Keefe evades the oncoming Blue Devils to successfully complete a play. Keefe was named North Carolina High School Athletics Association player of the week for his performance against Brevard.

•**Eye of the tiger.** Senior quarterback Daniel Thornton receives his instructions from Coach Danny Shook for the next Notre Dame box offensive play.



•**Warming up.** The Falcon varsity football team prepares for the game against Brevard with a series of calisthenics. The Falcons burned the Blue Devils, 25-21.

•**Time on his hands.** After doing his part for the offense, senior Jim Carter sits on the bench long enough to catch his breath and check over a few points with Jimmy Strickland.

AUSPICIOUS SIGN

Beating the local odds

After enduring five years of defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils, the Falcon varsity football team ripped a stunning upset victory from Brevard, 25-21, in the fourth game of the season.

The match was well publicized and well attended since it was the only prep football game of the week of Hurricane Hugo. The Hendersonville *Times-News* labeled the Falcons the underdogs, but the Asheville *Citizen* correctly predicted the Falcon upset victory.

The game against Brevard proved to be a real turning point for West after early-season losses to Hendersonville and Pisgah. For the first time in years, Brevard and West were not battling it out for a championship in the same conference, but the victory did prove the Falcons were capable of the greater achievements that were to come—a Mountain Athletic Conference 3-A championship and a trip to the state playoffs.

•Sizing up the situation. The Falcons' defensive coordinator Coach Mike Cook points out to Coach Darrell McDowell what needs to be done to defend the goal from the Brevard offense.

ARMED AND READY

Striving to make a difference

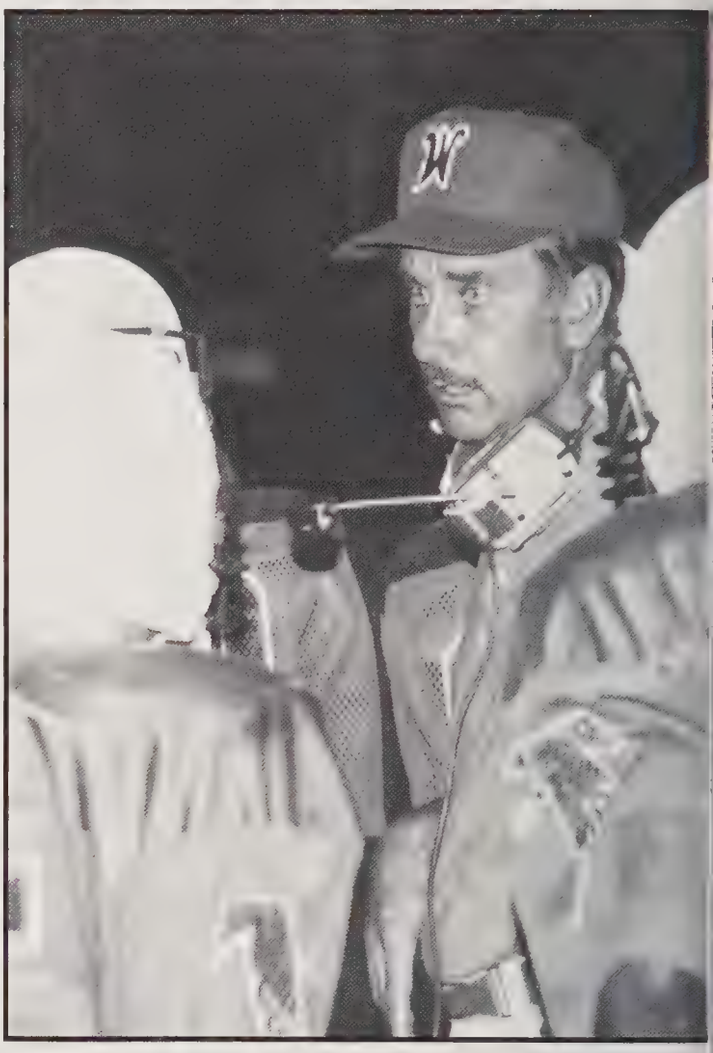
It was a hot, sweaty day in August, and the junior varsity football team was hard at work on the Notre Dame box—work that would soon pay off.

After dropping the first game to conference foe East Henderson, 19-6, the Falcons bounced back to post victories against Pisgah, 14-6, and Enka, 20-18. A season which once looked bleak after several valuable sophomores were moved to the varsity squad was looking up for **Coach Paul Bagwell** and his players.

The team, comprised of a number of first year players as well as players who had junior high experience, was ready to reap the rewards of the hard work and dedication they had put into the pre-season. Weightlifting had been a daily task for each player followed by tough practice sessions. Describing the team's preparations, quarterback **Ray Johnson** said, "I wish they were easier, but I know hard work in the end will make our team improve."

Despite the loss of some players, Bagwell said, "The loss of sophomores affected our team in that three people were given a chance to start and get valuable playing time and experience (at the varsity level)."

Members of the junior varsity team felt prepared to play on Coach Danny Shook's varsity team next year. In the words of sophomore **Anthony Sermons**, "The work we have done has paid off. We are now armed and ready."



•**Words of wisdom.** During a time out, Coach Paul Bagwell instructs several team members on the next play. Following his instructions, the team went on to defeat Enka, 20-18.

•**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL.** FRONT ROW: Ray Johnson, Aaron Thornton, Kevin Rhodes, Jeff Corriher, Lance McCaslin, Marshall Bailey, Josh Moore, Turhan Caylak SECOND ROW: Sitton, Philip Keefe, Richard Dusinberre, Michael Garren, Jeff Corn, Scott Vaughn, Stevie Hollifield, Ronnie Nesbitt THIRD ROW: Nick Newell, Brook King, Toby Gibson, Tony Bentley, Sean McKinney, Mike Nicholson, Joey Baldwin, Duke Simpson, Web Corthell BACK ROW: Coach Rick Wood, Troy Wischow, Ellis Larson, Greg Gordon, Anthony Sermons, Ryan Bayne, Eric Fedak, Michael Crisp

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WEST	6	East Henderson	19
	14	Pisgah	6
	20	Enka	18
	7	Asheville	0
	42	Enka	8
	12	Tuscola	32

Wins 4 **Losses** 2

•**Heads or tails.** After the coin toss, sophomore captain Jeff Corn awaits the results. Winning the toss, the Falcons elected to receive the ball, a fact which eventually helped them defeat the Pisgah Bears, 14-6.

•**Back off!** In a game against Pisgah, sophomore Anthony Sermons evades a tackle from an oncoming Bear defender. Sermons went on to score a touchdown for the Falcons who posted an easy victory.

•**Chalk it up.** Enrique Sanchez flashes by a Rocket defender to set up another attack on the goal. Thus, the Falcons chalked up another win by defeating Reynolds 2-1.

SOCCER

WEST

1	Owen	4
0	T.C. Roberson	2
3	Hendersonville	1
11	Tuscola	1
2	Reynolds	1
3	Erwin	1
4	Asheville	3
4	Hendersonville	1
3	East Henderson	2
6	Enka	5
0	Owen	1
3	Tuscola	0
1	Reynolds	0
3	Erwin	0
1	Enka	6
3	Asheville	1
5	East Henderson	0
3	Brevard	1
3	T.C. Roberson	2
1	Hibriten	2

Wins 15 **Losses** 5

•**SOCCER.** FRONT ROW: Jeff Webb, Deryll Saxon, Kyon Yim, Tony Peace, Kevin Cox, Stan Kumor, Chad Busch BACK ROW: Coach Steve Short, Scott Justus, Rob Chuprevich, Brandon Johnson, Jason Short, Rhett Ingerick, Brad Welch, John Guilmette

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

A small, but definite challenge

West Henderson Falcons," virtually a new name to the soccer world, became a dominating team in only its fourth year. Many of the team's opponents were somewhat surprised by the Falcons' ability, but when the season was over they knew which was the better team.

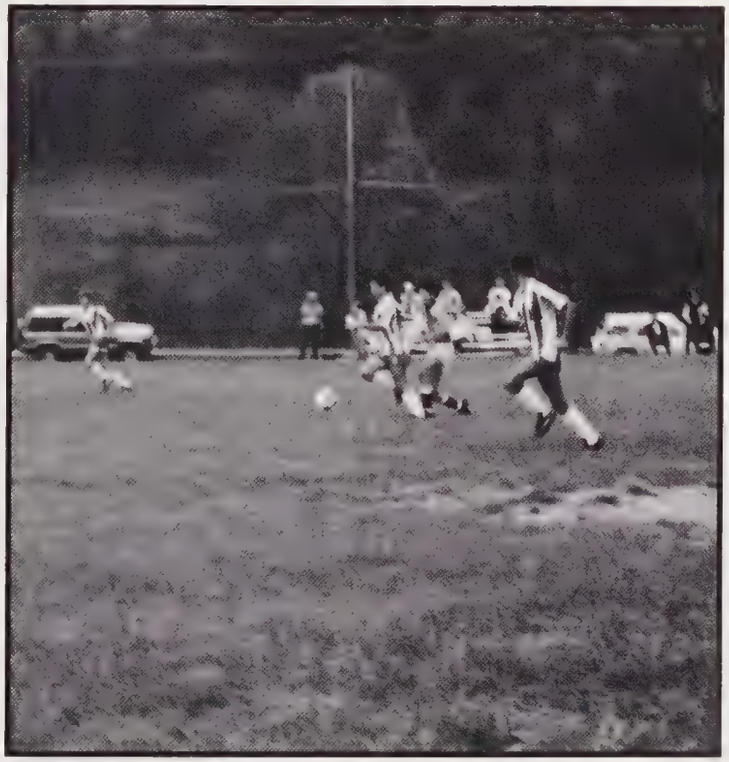
Soccer still doesn't attract a large number of athletes at West. The team didn't have much depth, consisting of only 15 players; 11 players were needed on the field, leaving only 4 players for substitutions. Though that was a drawback, the Falcons were very strong due to the team's unity and desire. Senior **Tony Peace** said, "We are a fairly small team, but since Coach Short pulled us together, we played like a family." The Falcons' hard work paid off at the end of the season when they finished up conference play with an 11-1 record, winning the Mountain Athletic Conference.

The T. C. Roberson Rams were a challenge that had never before been overcome by a Falcon soccer team. But when time for the 3-A state playoffs arrived, the Falcons had to play Roberson for the second time in the 1989 season. The Rams' size was rather intimidating. "T. C.'s size was definitely intimidating, but we could and did handle it," senior **Jeff Webb** said. The Falcons went on to beat Roberson 3-2.

In the second round of the state playoffs, the Falcon soccer team lost to Hibriten, 1-2, in overtime to end the season 15-5.

The Falcon soccer team overcame obstacles to have the team's best season since the sport came to West. Coach **Steve Short** said, "They worked hard and gave it their all in practice. Also, they've got a winning mentality; they know they can win."

•**Making a move**. To add yet another goal to the Falcon lead, senior Jason Short makes his move against a Hendersonville defender. West defeated the Bearcats for the second time during the season with a 4-1 victory to be unofficial county champions.



•**Leading the pack.** As a defender from A.C. Reynolds closely follows behind, senior Stan Kumor dribbles down West's recently finished soccer field. Running along side Kumor is teammate Brandon Johnson, while Peyton Elliot sprints down and awaits an assist.

FOR THE RECORD

A season full of firsts

"a first time for everything" was a statement that could be backed up by the Falcon soccer team and its record.

This "innovative" young team composed mostly of sophomores and juniors packed their season full of "firsts." Among their greatest feats were the two consecutive triumphs over Hendersonville. "Beating Hendersonville twice was definitely a highlight of the season," senior **Kevin Cox** said.

Then came their first win against T. C. Roberson. But coming in first in the conference was perhaps the greatest highlight of the Falcons' season, according to the players.

In the first match against Hendersonville, the Falcons defeated the Bearcats, 3-1, in a victory that was especially important because it was an away game. It gave the Falcons the edge they needed for their next confrontation against the Bearcats at home, a game in which the Falcons came out on top 4-1.

At the beginning of the year when West and T. C. Roberson clashed, the Falcons came home with a loss. According to the players, the score of that game, 2-0, was the result of poor play. "When we played T. C. the first time, it was our first game of the season. Still there was no excuse for our loss," senior **Stan Kumor** said. However, the tables turned on the Rams in the first round of the 3-A state playoffs when they went head-to-head with the Falcons and lost 3-2.

In conference play the Falcons ended the season with an 11-1 record. This was the first time that the Falcons came in first in the conference. "I knew that we had the ability from the start. We just had to work hard and stick together as a team and we could definitely accomplish anything," **Coach Steve Short** said. The West soccer team gave an effort second to none this past season, and it was truly a memorable season, Short said.

•**Falcon pride.** As Coach Steve Short gives the soccer players something to yell about, the team shows their pride. The pep talk gave the team the inspiration to beat T.C. Roberson in the state playoffs, the first time West had defeated the Rams in soccer.

•**A winning match-up.** By gaining possession of the ball after a punt from the Rockets, sophomore Rob Chuperuvich aids the Falcons in strenghtening their lead. This winning match-up against Reynolds improved West's overall record to 4-0 in conference play.

•**General Short.** Finally breaking after a strenuous first half battle against Asheville, Coach Steve Short consults his team on planning strategies for the final half. The Falcons won, contributing another win in their drive to make the state playoffs.

•**Advantage Yim.** Attempting to take the advantage away from Asheville, sophomore Kyon Yim shields the ball from an opposing player and proceeds to put it back in play for the Falcons. Yim continued to make plays that were crucial in deciding the outcome of the game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WEST

3	T. C. Roberson	0
3	A. C. Reynolds	0
3	Asheville	0
3	Enka	2
3	Erwin	0
2	Tuscola	3
3	T. C. Roberson	0
3	East Henderson	0
3	Pisgah	0
3	A. C. Reynolds	1
3	Asheville	0
3	Hendersonville	0
3	Enka	1
3	Erwin	0
2	Tuscola	3
3	Pisgah	0
3	East Henderson	1
3	East Rutherford	0
3	Franklin	1
3	Enka	1
3	North Surry	0
3	D. H. Conley	0

Wins 20 **Losses** 2

STEPPING OUT

What were your thoughts as you walked onto the court in Carmichael Auditorium?

"I thought we had made it to the big time, and we were ready to go out there and win. We had come so far."

Nancy West

"I was thinking that all the hard work had finally paid off. West had never had a state championship before."

Heather Huntley

"All I could think of was that we had finally made it, and we couldn't be stopped now."

Kelly Redick

•Passing it to win. Junior Kim Manis prepares to pass the ball to setter Kelly Redick, a junior, in a home match against county rival East Henderson. Watching on are juniors Claudia Fann, Laura Shoemaker and senior Mindy Riddle. The pass set up the final kill to lead the Lady Falcons to another victory.

•Up in the air. In order to add another point to the score, junior Josie Youngblood goes up for the dink in the state championship game at Chapel Hill. She was successful in her attempt, which edged the Falcons closer to a win. Youngblood was later named most valuable player of the game.

•**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** FRONT ROW: Claudia Fann, Shawna Coates SECOND ROW: Jennifer Morgan, Laurie Conard, Jolie Jenkins, Kelley Marlowe, Heather Huntley, Kelly Redick, Mindy Riddle THIRD ROW: Coach Jan Stanley, Tara Venn, Nancy West, Josie Youngblood, Laura Shoemaker, Kim Manis

STATE CHAMPS

Bringing it home

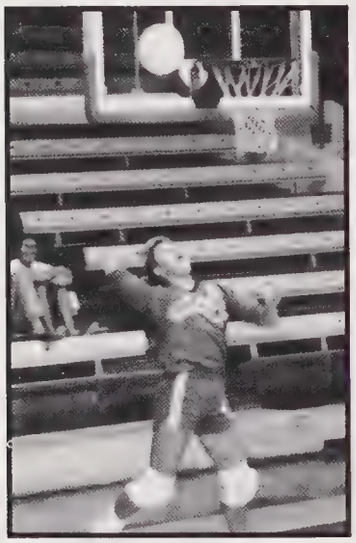
Volleyball has never been considered a major sport in America like football or baseball, but at West it was definitely one of the most important. West had never had a state championship in any sport until the Lady Falcons brought one home in 1989.

The road to the state championship was not an easy one. The team reached the finals by defeating such teams as Franklin, Enka and North Surry, the team that had knocked the Lady Falcons out of the playoffs the year before. This incentive and a lot of hard work pushed the Lady Falcons on to the finals where they faced D. H. Conley, a team from Eastern North Carolina. Many thoughts went through junior **Claudia Fann's** mind before the trip to the finals in Chapel Hill. She said, "I was so excited about making it, but I was just as nervous about playing in such a big gym with all those people watching us." **Josie Youngblood**, another junior, expressed similar thoughts. She said, "It was an incredible feeling, and all I wanted to do was go out there and play my best and come out on top."

And that's what the Lady Falcons did. They defeated D. H. Conley in three straight games. Junior **Kelly Redick** said, "We played to win and not to keep from losing. We got along really well this year not only as a team but also as a family, and we knew what needed to be done to win and we did it."

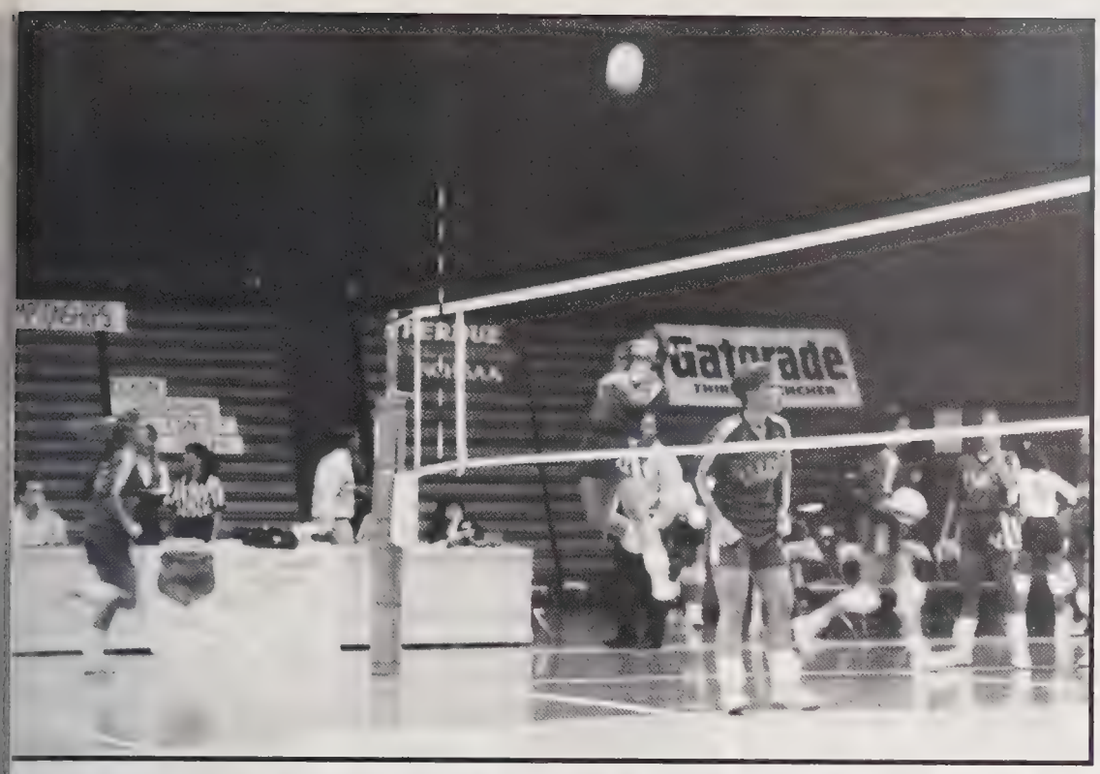
•**Pre-game maneuvers.** Awaiting the introduction of the teams, the Lady Falcons stand along the baseline of the volleyball court at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill. Mixed emotions were evident on the faces of the players as they proudly stood by for the playing of the National Anthem. The team brought home the first state championship in the history of West Henderson, as they defeated a tough D. H. Conley rival in the state finals.

•**Stylish serving.** In winning form, junior Kelley Marlowe prepares to send an ace serve to rival D.H. Conley in the state finals of the 3-A championship. Serving was just one tool the Lady Falcons used to defeat their opponent.



•**Open up and say, "Ahhh!"** Known for her jumping ability, junior Claudia Fann goes up for her jump serve against D.H. Conley in the state championship game in Chapel Hill.

•**Ready and waiting.** As she prepares to receive the serve, junior Kelly Redick concentrates on her team's next move against D.H. Conley.



•**Going up.** Senior Mindy Riddle goes up for the spike during warm-ups for the 3-A state high school volleyball championship game. The Lady Falcons defeated D.H. Conley to win West's first state team championship.

•**We're number one.** After successfully winning the 3-A state volleyball championship, the Lady Falcons demonstrate their pride in being the best in the state.

ATHLETICALLY GIFTED

Predicting future success

After the varsity volleyball team won the tate championship, many eople wondered whether r not the returning playrs could follow up next ear with another state hampionship. They soon igured out that a second itle was a definite possiility.

This relatively young team included just two seniors. The starting lineup consisted of five juniors and only one senior, so the team will return next year with post-season experience, improving the outlook for a repeat state championship. Although the loss of the seniors saddened her, **Tara Venn** realized how great the team's chance was for winning next year. She said, "I hate to see the seniors go because they were such leaders, but we have up-coming seniors that are just as strong who can take us back to Chapel Hill again. Nancy and Mindy are going to be a hard act to follow, though."

It was plain to see that the outlook for next year's volleyball team was a bright one, and the attitudes about it were definitely good. According to junior **Kim Manis**, the recipe for winning was simple. She said, "We have to stay close as a team and stick by each other, but the main thing that will have to be done is to win."

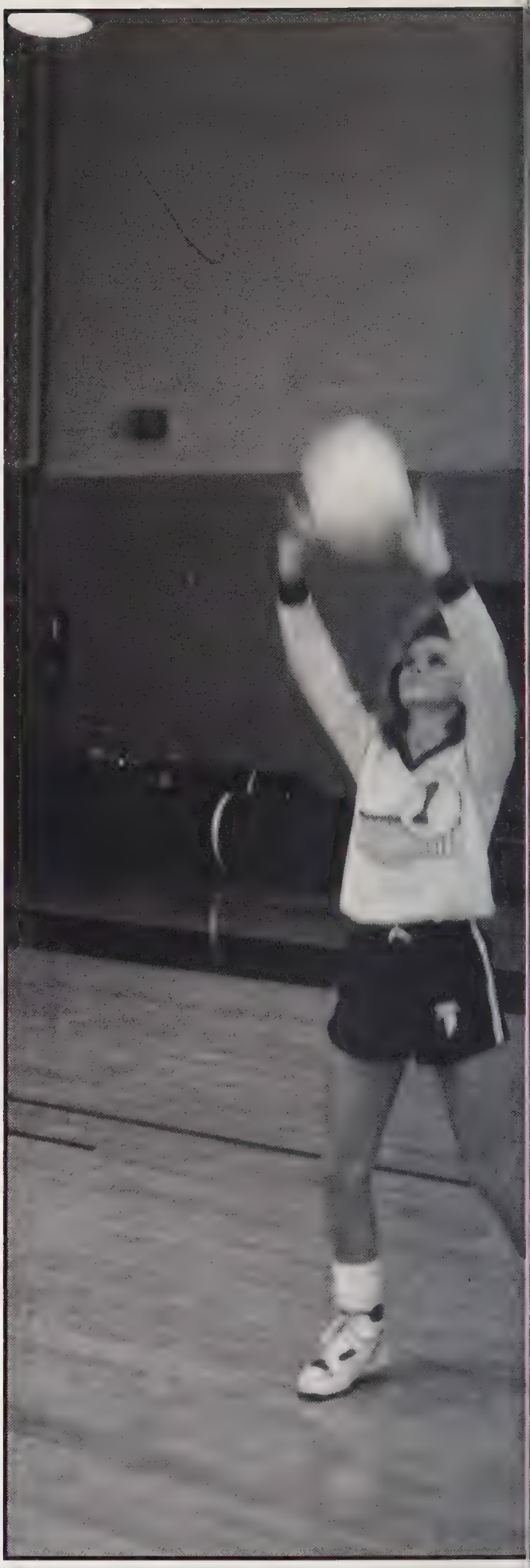
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

W	2	T.C. Roberson	0
	2	Asheville	0
	2	Enka	1
	2	Erwin	0
	0	Tuscola	2
E	2	T.C. Roberson	0
	2	East Henderson	1
	2	Pisgah	0
S	2	Asheville	0
	2	Hendersonville	0
	1	Enka	2
T	2	Erwin	0
	1	Tuscola	2
	2	Pisgah	1
	2	East Henderson	1

Wins 12 **Losses** 3

•**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Tara Venn, Amy Troy, Shawna Coates, Coach Jan Stanley, April Caraker, Lori Conard, Sheba Turner

•**Bustin' it.** During a practice session, sophomore Sheba Turner passes the ball to a teammate. The pass is used to help set up the next play.



BEST HALF DOZEN

Maintaining the legacy

despite the fact that the 1989 junior varsity volleyball team only had six members, the team still pulled off a winning season. The team suffered little, judging from their impressive record of 12 wins and only 3 losses.

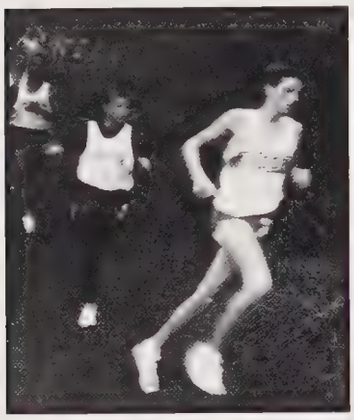
In some ways the team faired better because of having a small number of players. Sophomore **Lori Conard** felt that the team's relationship was a closer one due to the smaller team. She said, "When we started out this year, we just knew that there might be problems because all of us were sophomores and there were only six of us. But things all worked out for the better. Just look at our season record."

And when it came down to it, this team did as well as a team comprised of more members. Coach **Jan Stanley** said, "The J. V. team's having only six members seemed to have little or no effect on the team's performance. Also, the fact that there were only six is ideal since the girls will be moving up to varsity next year to continue our successful volleyball program at West Henderson."

•**Setting it up.** In an attempt to set up the spike, sophomore Lori Conard sets the ball for a fellow team member. Despite its small size, the junior varsity team had a successful season.

•**Making it hot.** During warm-ups, sophomore Shawna Coates passes the ball to her partner. Obviously, the practice was worthwhile since the team posted a winning record.

•**Leading the pack.** As he rounds the bend, junior Rodney Robinson leaves the pack. With Robinson's help, the cross country team was the best in the school's history, finishing 10th in the state.



•**CROSS COUNTRY.** FRONT ROW: Shann Davis, Chris Phillips, Christina Moore, Wendi Francis, Mike Morris, Kris Kirtley, Ricky Bryson BACK ROW: Coach Greg Price, Barry Bell, Jon Carson, Jamie Burkholder, Dan Settle, Trey Small, Michael Pryor

BREAKING AWAY
Sprinting for state

Mention the words "forty-five minutes of continuous running," and most people get tired just thinking about it. But most days during the fall sports season the cross country team ran for close to that amount of time and sometimes longer. On some days they even followed that up with one lap practice runs, called intervals, to simulate a good fast race pace. This hard work, combined with a load of new talent, proved to be just what the cross country team needed. "Having the right combination of training and guidance, this year's team has proved to be the best in the school's history," Coach **Greg Price** said.

The team's hard work and dedication to practice paid off when the team sent eight of its members to state competition. Moving from last place in the conference last season, the Falcons sprinted through the season's competition headed toward a 10th place finish in the state. The team accomplished this with a number of first year runners such as junior **Rodney Robinson**. He said, "The team had a lot of new blood, and I feel that we helped out quite a bit."

Millie Montgomery, a senior and also a first year runner, had a good season and qualified to go to state competition. "It was my first time in a state meet. I didn't know what to expect. The course was really good, but challenging. The competition was stiff with 100 other girls who were all considered the top in the state. I feel like I could have done better, but it was a great experience."

•**Taking a chance.** Preparing to leave, the cross country team celebrates their chance to compete for a state championship. The team finished in 10th place in the state meet.

•**The lone runner.** With her competition no where in sight, junior April Woody makes her way along the course. Qualifying for the regional meet was the motivating force Woody needed to keep going.

•**Closing the gap.** At the regional meet at Freedom High School, sophomore Shelley Summey closes the gap with a competitor. The cross country team finished in the top ten at the regional meet to qualify for the state meet.

•**Let's hear some noise!** During the Brevard game the varsity football cheerleaders are all smiles as they attempt to liven up the already roaring Falcon crowd. Using spirit posters was one way to capture the attention of eager fans.

•**Up, up and yeah!** On a cold night before the Enka football game, senior cheerleaders Terri Gruca, Paige Price and Stephanie Nesbitt lift fellow senior Susie Barton to new heights as they warm-up. The stunt being attempted is known to cheerleaders as an "extension press."

•**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.** FRONT ROW: Susie Barton-football/basketball, Candace Dills-f, Stephanie Nesbitt-f/b SECOND ROW: Paige Price-f/b, Jana Gardner-f, Terri Gruca-f/b BACK ROW: Kristy McKinney-f/b, Nancy Jones-f/b, Stacey Tuttle-f/b, Brandi Summey-f/b

•**Pleasure before business.** Pre-competition jitters are evident on the faces of some of the varsity cheerleaders as they prepare themselves for the Cheerwine Cheer-off. The squad finished in second place at the annual competition.

SPIRIT OF THE WEST

Inspiring from the sidelines

When thinking of football, people frequently think first of the players. Most figure them to be the main part of the game, but there are those whose voices ring out above all others. By listening carefully, one can hear the inspirational voices of the varsity cheerleaders coming from the sideline. Sometimes, however, the cheerleaders are taken for granted, but this year they made themselves well known.

The varsity squad returned to the Cheerwine Cheer-off as defending champions to take second place behind Henderson County rival East Henderson. And even though the squad didn't win first place, junior **Candace Dills** thought their efforts were worthwhile. "I thought we did well, and I believe that placing second out of 14 squads is nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

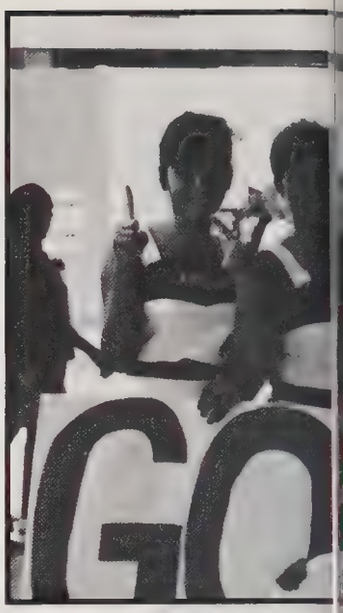
In their quest for a bid to the national cheerleading competition, the cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp where they were runners-up for the award of excellence, and they traveled down to Freedom High School in Morganton for the regionals. There they achieved a second place rating once more. According to junior **Stacey Tuttle**, the whole team was disappointed with this finish. She said, "I was disappointed. We worked really hard for it, and we came so close, but just not close enough. We really wanted it for our seniors."

Senior **Stephanie Nesbitt** was named All-American Cheerleader at camp and got to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. "Ever since I started attending the NCA camps, I dreamed of getting to compete for all-American," she said.

•Clap your hands. The varsity cheerleaders use shoulder stands to catch the attention of the crowd during the Tuscola football game. Looking on is the Falcon mascot, played by David Waechter.

BUILDING PYRAMIDS

To climb to the top

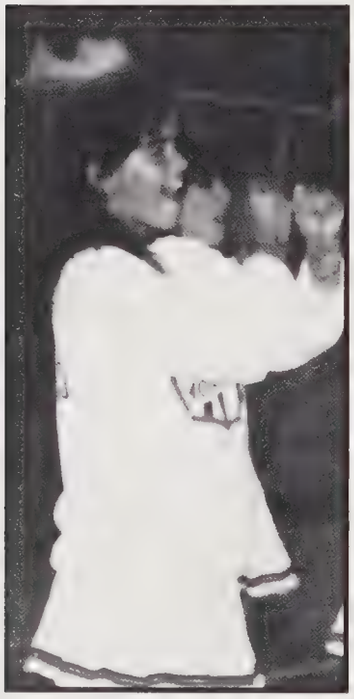


The 1989-90 junior varsity cheerleading squads experienced things a little different than usual this year. For the first time, tryouts were held at West instead of Rugby Junior High School. The girls all agreed that this put a lot of extra stress on them during tryouts.

Second, a squad comprised of both football and basketball squads competed in the annual Cheerwine Cheer-off held at the Asheville Mall. Sophomore **Paige Greene** said, "At first we were all very nervous and excited. But when we began to cheer, everything started to fade away and we became more confident that our routine was good." Defeating five other area squads, the girls won the competition and earned the right to travel to Myrtle Beach in March to compete in the Can-Am Challenge Cup. **Jessica Ploszaj**, a member of both the football and basketball squads, said, "We have worked hard on our routine and sold raffle tickets and conducted a number of other fund raisers to earn enough money to make the trip. This will be a fun reward for our continuous work and dedication."

In addition, the junior varsity cheerleaders sponsored a half court shooting contest during halftime of two varsity basketball games. Sophomore **Donna Wilson** said, "This has been a very busy year. It's been a year of learning and growing, a year of winning, but overall a great year."

•**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.** FRONT ROW: Julie Etherton, Kim Wilson, Donna Wilson BACK ROW: Paige Greene, Wendi Francis, Jessica Ploszaj



•**Give it your best shot.** During first quarter action against Enka, junior varsity cheerleading captain Donna Wilson shows her spirit in traditional fashion after a Falcon touchdown.

•**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.** FRONT ROW: Leslie Rice, Kim Wilson, Donna Wilson BACK ROW: Alisa Powell NOT PICTURED: Jessica Ploszaj, Christy Dowling

•**Thrill of victory.** Cheering to the tune of "Go Big Blue," the junior varsity cheerleaders are all smiles after winning the second annual Cheerwine Cheer-off. The girls then traveled to Myrtle Beach to compete for the Can-Am Challenge Cup.

•**Break through.** The day before every game, the junior varsity cheerleaders spent time painting a huge banner for the football team to run through before the game. The girls struggle to hold it up while the team bursts through it.

A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

"Wood" it work?

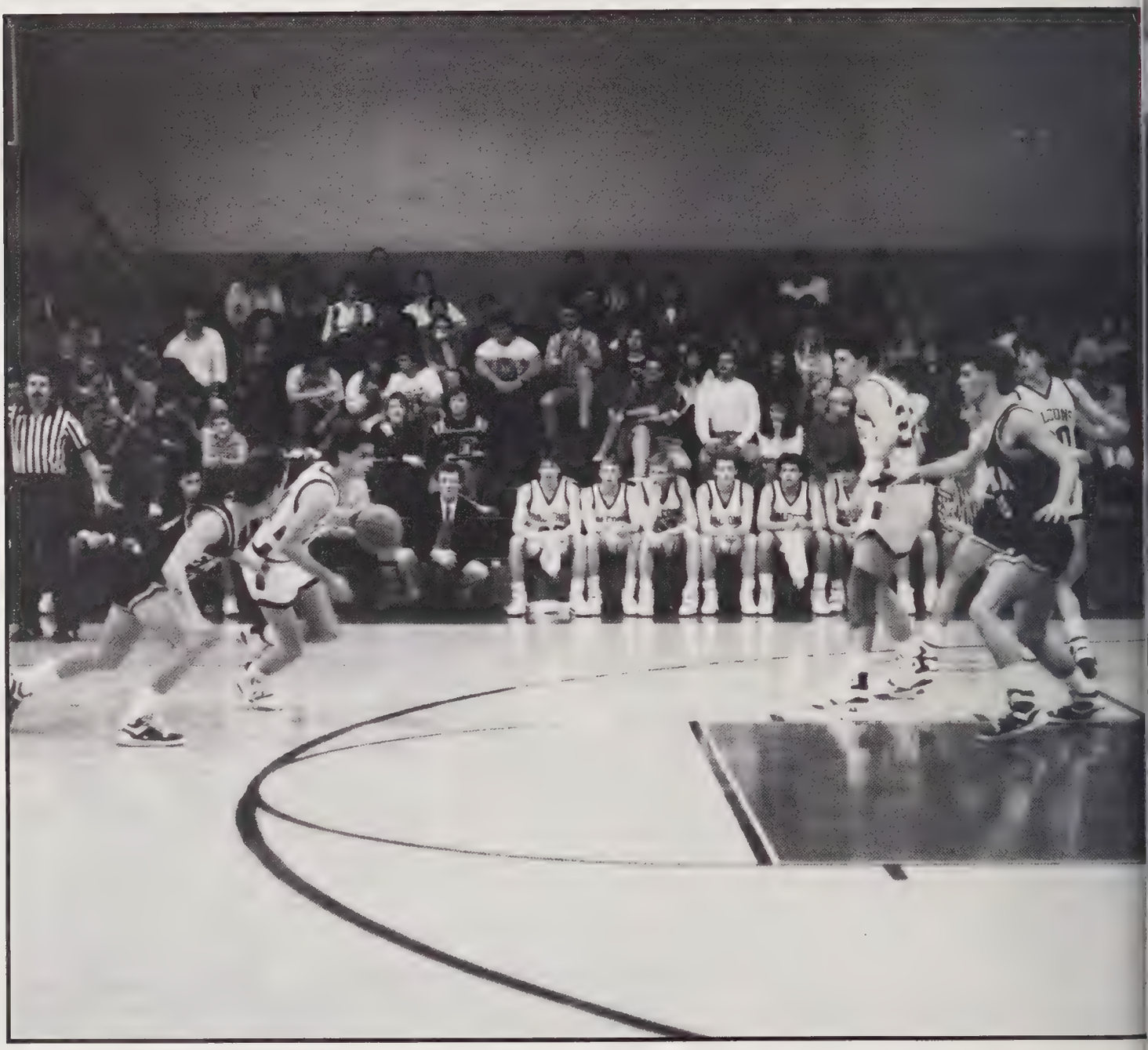
With a new basketball season, there came some big changes. **Coach Rick Wood** came from Edneyville to take over as the head coach of the varsity boys' team and offered a different style of play, making it a whole new ball game.

Wood emphasized teamwork and unity; no individual was more important than another on his court. Wood said, "Stressing unity and teamwork is very important. The better you play as a team, the better you play overall."

Wood's first task was to win the confidence and respect of his players, and his team soon came to see his arrival at West as an asset for the Falcons. Junior **Stephen Merrell** said, "Coach Wood came in and did a good job with the team, continuing Falcon success."

Along with the change of coaches, the Falcons also changed conferences . The Falcons became a member of the Mountain Athletic 3A/4A Conference. West competed with the largest high schools in Western North Carolina. In the first year, the Falcons were ve competitive in the 3A div sion, finishing the seaso in first place. Wood can in with a different sty and made it work.

•**Fly by**. To take control of t point guard position, junior M chael Thornburg drives towa the lane after passing a tou Enka defender. Posting up the inside are junior Steph Merrell and senior Kevin Dal



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Regular Season

WEST

70	Hendersonville	73
68	Pisgah	64
81	Edneyville	54
112	Edneyville	49
57	Hendersonville	63
77	Edneyville	60
60	A.C. Reynolds	80
44	Asheville	75
87	Enka	71
63	Erwin	69
64	Tuscola	55
72	Pisgah	73
56	East Henderson	47
43	Brevard	58
89	Hendersonville	76
73	A.C. Reynolds	60
88	Asheville	68
81	Enka	76
65	Erwin	74
69	Tuscola	49
63	East Henderson	42

Wins 13 **Losses** 8

•**Rising above**. During the game against Pisgah, senior Clint Crane rises up and over his competition to score two more points for the Falcons. Crane was an important factor later in the game, as well as many other games.

•**VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL.** FRONT ROW: Jay Roberts, Chuck Bratu SECOND ROW: Danny Morgan, Jeff Leary, Barry Bell, Michael Thornburg, Shane Capps, Donny Gash BACK ROW: Jason Moore, Coach Rick Wood, Tracy Worley, Kevin Dale, Clint Crane, Rob Tucker, Stephen Merrell, William Crocker

•**Handling the situation.** Senior point guard Jay Roberts takes control of the court handling the situation. The Falcons went on to destroy Edneyville, 77-60.

•**Tough defense.** During an important conference game against A.C. Reynolds, the Lady Falcons keep the ball from being thrown in bounds. Junior Claudia Fann takes control of the sidelines to stop the Rockets.

•**Slam dunk.** As he shows his leaping ability, senior Kevin Dale goes up for a dunk during an afternoon practice session.

PASS TO PLAY

Making the grade

Being a dedicated athlete wasn't an easy task for some students. For basketball players it took hard work and sacrifices that included going on road trips on school nights with loads of books and homework.

"Being a senior, I have a heavy class load, and it's really difficult to get all my studying done when we have games one and two hours away," senior **Kevin Dale** said. Athletes had to practice every day and maintain a grade point average of 2.5 in order to be eligible to participate.

One way that some of the varsity boys' basketball players found to keep up their average was by going to their coach, **Rick Wood**, for help. "When they're having trouble, they come to me after school, and we have a type of study hall. It seems to be a big help to the boys," Wood said. Senior **Clint Crane** agreed: "It takes off a lot of the home study pressures. I have a fairly easy time when Coach Wood helps me out."

Some of the varsity girls' basketball players found different methods of getting their work done. "A lot of us have the same classes, so on away game trips we all sit together and work on it. Somehow, by helping each other, we always get the job done," junior **Christina Moore** said. Their methods worked well because several team members were named for scholar athlete awards.

Tests the day after a big game presented the biggest problem. "It's really hard to find time to study hard when you spend one to two hours on a bus, then play a game and finally another one to two hours coming home. It's frustrating sometimes," sophomore **Sheba Turner** said.

It was obvious that even though the trips took their toll on some of the athletes, the name of the game was teamwork.

•**Watch that ball.** Senior Jay Roberts closely watches junior Michael Thornburg as he brings down the ball in one of the many practices for the varsity boys' basketball team. Helping out on the defensive end of the court is teammate Jeff Leary, a senior.

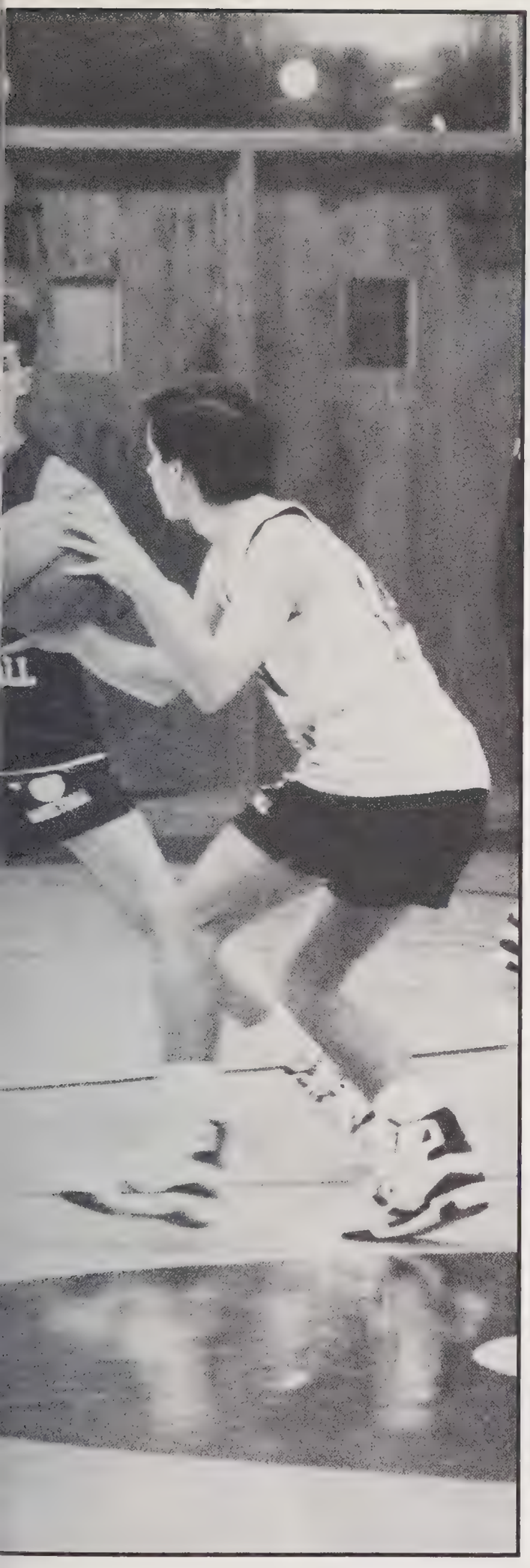
A LENGTHY SEASON

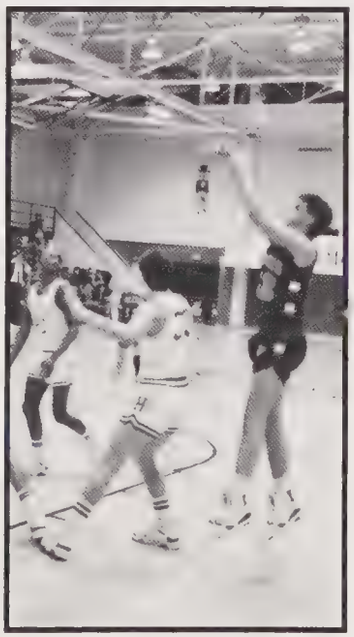
Sticking it out

basketball season at West turned out to be the longest sports season of the year, lasting from November until March.

When practices began Nov. 1, not all players were present because they were still participating in fall sports. "It was hard to get things going strong because of the absence of players. We couldn't do as much as I had hoped, but things worked out," **Jan Stanley**, the coach of the Lady Falcons, said.

But sophomore **Stephanie Hollamon** did not regret the long season. She said, "It justs takes a while to get used to the practices until we get into the routine of two games a week; then the season really starts to fly by."





•**Here we go again.** To pass the time on another long bus trip, juniors Chuck Bratu and Tracey Worley gaze out the windows and think about the game. Although it can be hard to travel so much, the road games give the players a chance to mentally prepare for the game.

•**Going for the jumper.** To add two more points to the score against a tough Hendersonville team, senior Clint Crane goes up for the jumper over many Bearcat defenders. The Falcons played a tough game but were defeated by this county rival during the Henderson County Christmas Tournament.

WINNING TRADITION

Making the effective effort

Winning has always been a tradition in girls' sports at West, and this year was no different for the varsity girls' basketball team. The Lady Falcons entered the midpoint of the season with a strong 12-2 record and a ranking of eighth in the state 3-A division. From there the team continued to be victorious and moved into the first round of the state playoffs.

"The key to our success was mental toughness and believing in ourselves," junior **Christina Moore** said. "We knew what we had to do, and we just went out there and did it. It was a good effort by everyone on the team," junior **Josie Youngblood** said.

The team this season was comprised of mostly underclassmen with only two seniors, Jennifer Clayton and Mindy Riddle. The rest of the team consisted of six juniors and five sophomores. "It's been difficult being a sophomore on varsity because my playing time has been limited. The experience, however, will be a big help in the long run," sophomore **Jennifer Morgan** said. "I like being on varsity because it teaches me how to play better with the big men," sophomore **Sheba Turner** said. Experienced or inexperienced, the Lady Falcons' record proved that the team was successful throughout the 1989-90 season.

Some people wondered at the start of the season if the team could survive without last year's outstanding senior Holley Shamburger. "We knew we would miss Holley and the other seniors, but the players this year came in strong and filled the somewhat big shoes that wer left behind," **Coach Ja Stanley** said. "I'm prou of all these girls, and I'r looking forward to contin ing our winning tradition

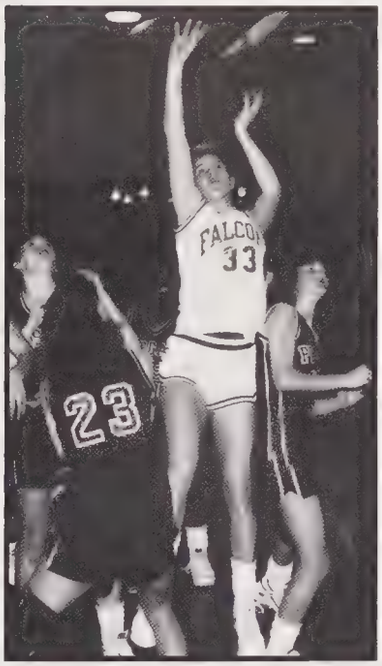
•Sweet "foul." After being fouled on a layup, junior Claudia Fann shoots her free throw to put the finishing touches on a three-point play.

•Going for the jumper. To add another two points to the score, senior Jennifer Clayton goes up for the jump shot over a Pisgah defender.

•**Trap time.** As an Enka Sugar Jet attempts to throw the ball in bounds, the Lady Falcons rush to set a trap and prevent a successful play. Encouraging them from the sidelines is head coach Jan Stanley.

•**Tight shot.** After driving into the lane, junior Josie Youngblood pushes the ball up and into the basket over a number of Pisgah defenders. Youngblood was successful in leading the Lady Falcons to another non-conference win.

•**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL.** FRONT ROW: Sheba Turner, Josie Youngblood, Jennifer Clayton, Tara Venn SECOND ROW: Christina Moore, Stephanie Hollamon, Lori Conard, Claudia Fann, Jennifer Morgan THIRD ROW: Coach Jan Stanley, Mindy Riddle, Staci McCormick, Kim Manis, Kelly Redick, Nancy West.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Regular Season

WEST

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53	Pisgah	48
52	Edneyville	48
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47	A.C. Reynolds	64
57	Asheville	35
56	Enka	59
62	Erwin	40
64	Tuscola	55
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59	Brevard	42
57	Hendersonville	52
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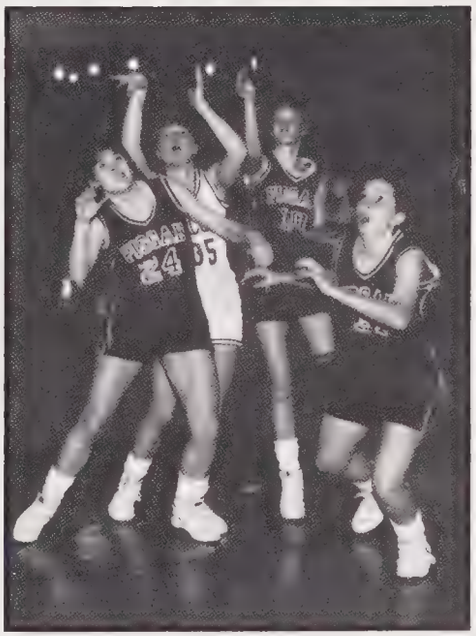
49	East Henderson	46

Wins 17 **Losses** 3



•**Total concentration.** To make sure that the shot falls, junior Kelly Redick exaggerates her follow through and eyes the ball until it goes through the hoop.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

W	76	Hendersonville	40
	75	Pisgah	46
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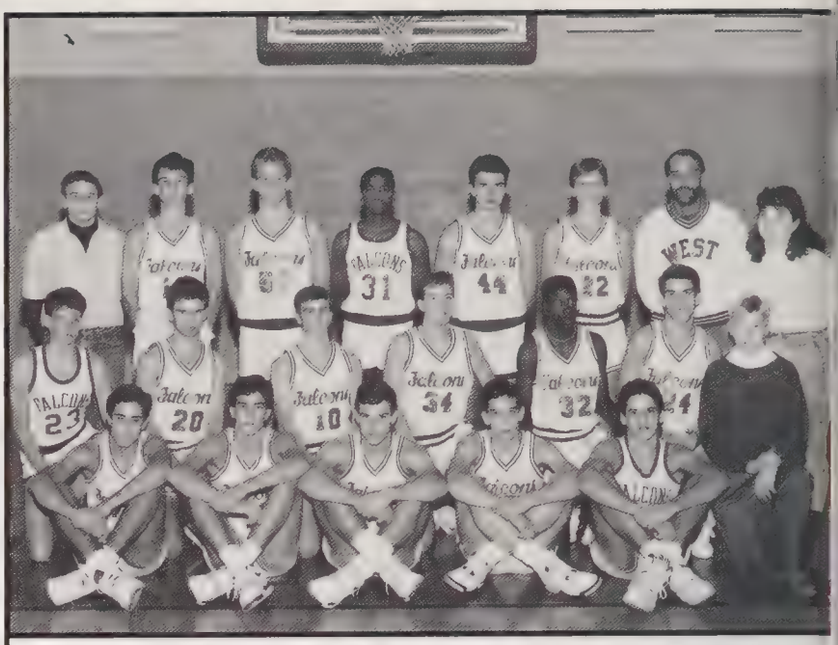


•**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL.** FRONT ROW: Scottie Juhasz, Richard Loftis, Phillip Keefe, Chris Lapsley, Skipper Juhasz SECOND ROW: Monty Coffey, Earl McMinn, Deryll Saxon, Jeff Corn, Henry Snipes, Kevin Robertson, Dusty Wilkie BACK ROW: Peter Kryzwicki, Colby Engle, Ray Johnson, Anthony Sermons, Micheal Meadows, Rhett Ingerick, Coach Paul Bagwell, Amy Frazier-Statistician.

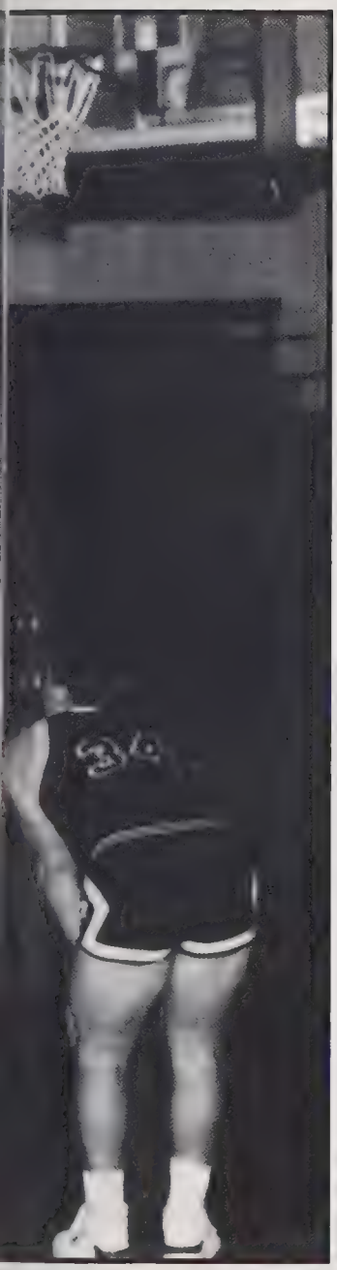
SHOOTING FOR No.1

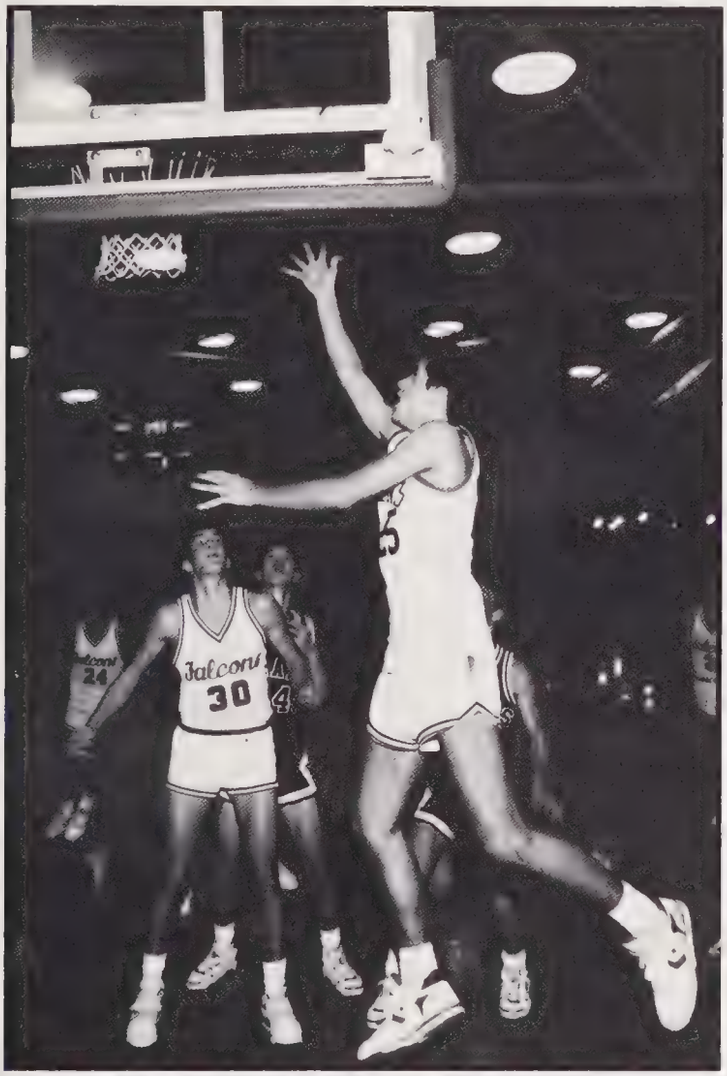
Driving for the top

Successful is just one adjective that could e used to describe the nior varsity basketball eam's record following a 3-1 season performance. **oach Paul Bagwell** aid, "I've enjoyed this ear's team. The major ole of junior varsity basetball is to prepare the layers individually as well s a team to play varsity all. I think this year's team improved over the course of the season. We had a lot of fun, and we won a lot of games."

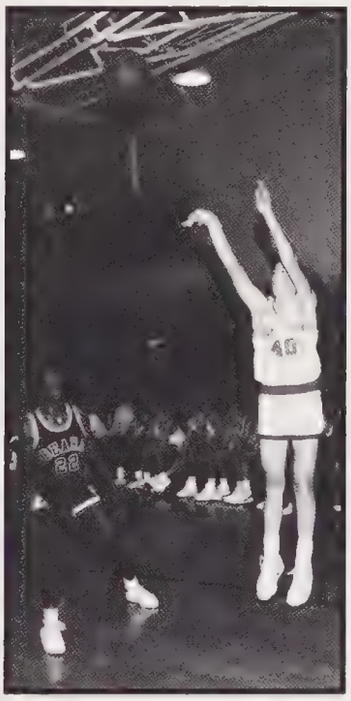
The major key to the success of the Falcons was overall team speed and quickness, Bagwell said. This helped the team on defense and produced a number of breakaway baskets on offense. Another major key was a deep bench which allowed the Falcons to stay fresh while opposing teams often tired quickly. Sophomore **Skipper Juhasz** said, "We have had a great year, although it would have been nice to be undefeated. Coach Bagwell has made this year really fun and enjoyable." Another team member, **Henry Snipes**, said, "We practiced a lot, but Coach made it fun, so the season went by fast. A couple of times during the year one of the starting five would miss a game due to sickness, but it wasn't a problem."

The team and some of the players earned such nicknames as "Phi-Slama-Jamma" and the "Three-point Mad Bombers." The 1989-90 junior varsity basketball team set the standard for junior varsity teams of the future.





•**Take two.** Forward Phillip Keefe shoots a free throw after being fouled. He eventually made both free throws as the Falcons added another victory.



•**Perfect form.** As sophomore swing man Chris Lapsley takes his shot over everyone, several teammates prepare for the rebound.

Jump for joy. Driving down the baseline, sophomore forward Skipper Juhasz scores two points over several Pisgah Bear defenders. The Falcons posted an easy 75-46 victory over MAC conference foe Pisgah.

THIRD TIME CHAMPS

Taking the conference

the West Henderson Falcon wrestling team pulled off another victory at a conference championship tournament, this time in the Mountain Athletic Conference. This was the third straight year the Falcon wrestlers had won a conference title, and this year's win seemed to be a tremendous surprise to the team and the coach.

Junior **Kris Kirtley** said, "After losing our seniors who were such a vital part of our team last year, we weren't expecting to win as much as a team this year." Also, the team suffered the loss of two key wrestlers at 112 lbs. and 171 lbs. near the middle of the season. **Coach Darrell McDowell** said, "The difference in a winning season in the conference and a mediocre season revolved around losing someone. So losing those two could have made the difference in our season."

Despite the fact that the odds were against them, the Falcon wrestling team came out on top at the conference championships. The team had three conference champions, including seniors Mike Morris, Kyle Kuykendall and Stan Kumor. Kuykendall was named the most valuable wrestler at the tournament. The team also was fortunate to have several second and third place winners as well. These high placings enabled the Falcon wrestling team to take the title.

The team improved throughout the season despite its disadvantages. McDowell said, "Because we lost nine starting seniors last year, we had some ground to make up. We've improved all along in every area. We're wrestling less individualistic a more as a team now."

At the state wrestli tournament, Kuykenda 160 lbs., won a state wr tling championship, t third one in West's histo and Kirtley finished third place. Kuykend said, "It was like a gre burden had been lifted my back. Last year I ha chance, but I didn't co through. I just decided th I wasn't going to be stopp this year."

• **In your face**. In an attemp bring his opponent to the n and gain control, junior K Kirtley uses the crossface mo

•**WRESTLING.** FRONT ROW: Jamie Caudill, Shane Landreth, Scott Vaughn, Mike Morris, Kyon Yim, Charles Hemphill, David Sheldon, Sarah McCaslin-Statistician SECOND ROW: Stan Kumor, Lance McCaslin, Stevie Hollifield, Kyle Kuykendall, Floyd Ledford, Troy Wischow, Ellis Larson, David Hall BACK ROW: Coach Darrell McDowell, Michael Garren, Brett Corn, Brook King, Sebastien Dutrieux, Richie Dusinberre, Duke Simpson, Chad Lawson, Carla Stevens-Statistician.

•**No doubts.** Coach Darrell McDowell smiles with confidence as his wrestlers prepare for a match against Enka.

WRESTLING

WEST

22	Pisgah	49
31	R. S. Central	30
30	Owen	31
35	A. C. Reynolds	30
61	Asheville	12
40	Erwin	30
15	Tuscola	46
62	Smokey Mtn.	3

1st Place
War Eagle Invitational

2nd Place
Shelby-Crest Invitational

1st Place
Conference Tournament

5th Place
Regional Tournament

8th Place
State Tournament

•**Gaining control.** Using the spiral ride, senior Kyle Kuykendall attempts to position his opponent for the pin. Kuykendall went on to win his weight class in the conference, regional and state tournaments.

•**Roll over.** Attempting to turn his opponent's shoulders to the mat, Falcon wrestler Mike Morris moves to pin him. Morris was one of three seniors to win conference titles.

•**Talkin' baseball.** As the team gathers around, Bobby Youngblood, the assistant coach, shares plans for the day's practice. Youngblood helped Coach Wood, especially during the time baseball season overlapped with basketball.

•**Making the play.** As a ground ball smokes through the infield, senior Tripp Cavender is there to make the play during a practice session before the regular season began.

•**The finishing touch.** Junior Scott Lyda scoops up the ball and prepares to throw to first, putting the finishing touch on an intense practice session in March.

THE OLD BALL PARK

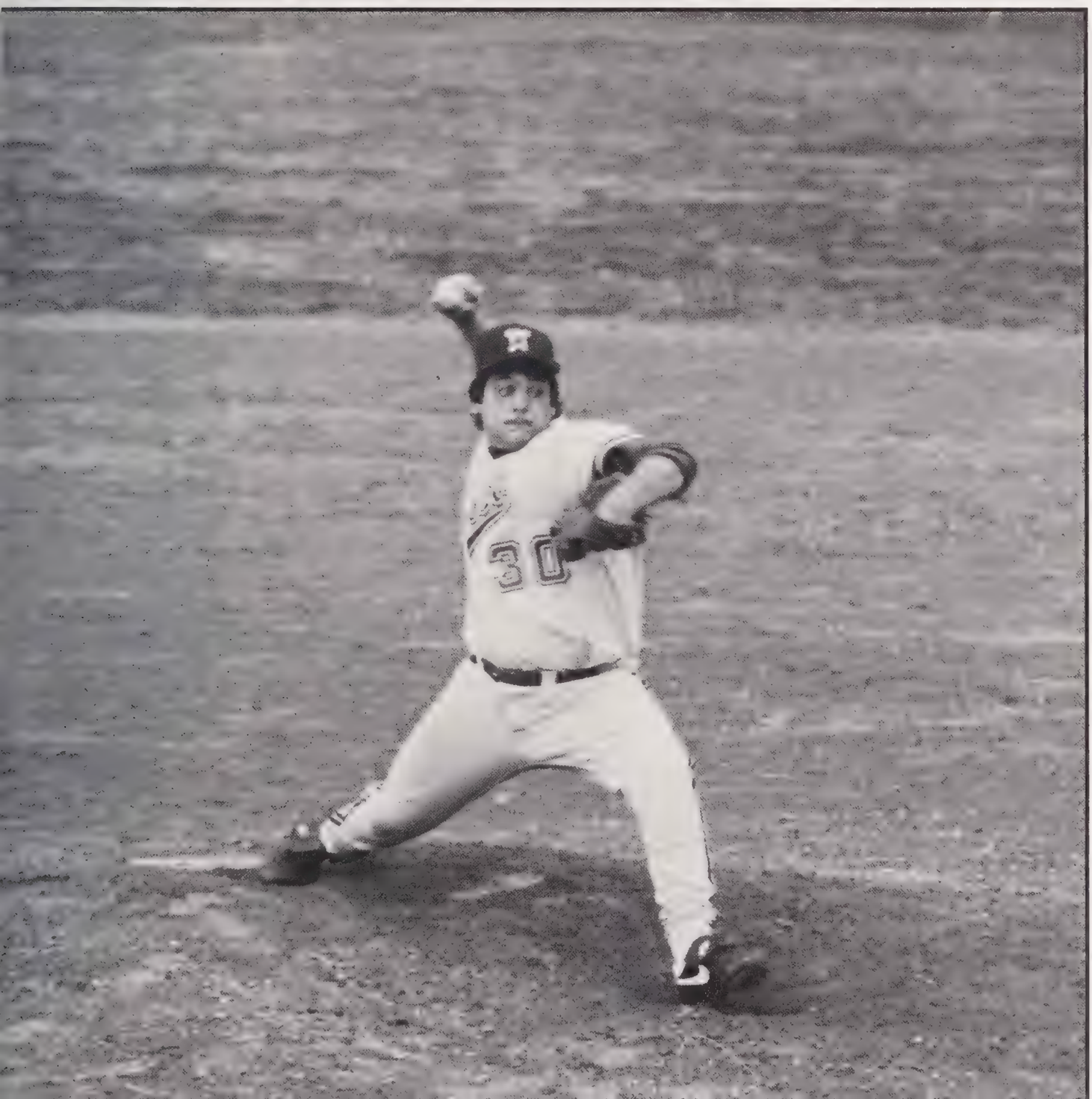
Still making a hit

Coming out of the shadow of the fall and winter sports teams' successes, the Falcon baseball team attempted to carry on West's winning baseball tradition established during the past five years. And with the loss of a pitcher and a catcher, as well as several power hitters due to graduation, the outlook was not promising. The team also had West's third new baseball coach in three years. But with a new season came new players, and it proved to be an exciting one.

With **Rick Wood** coming in as the new head coach, the Falcons worked to have a successful season. With help from Bobby Youngblood from Rugby, the team benefited from the enthusiasm of the student body. Coach Wood said, "The student body really backed us up throughout the season, which was a real asset when things weren't going so well."

As it looked more and more like there would be no professional baseball in 1990 because of the owners' lock-out of major league players, the Falcons proved they were still a hit.

•**Full force.** In a game against Franklin late last spring, senior Keith Jenkins puts pressure on the batter with a blazing fastball. The 1990 team also depended on quality pitching.



WAITING ON DECK

To become team leaders

With fall and winter sports coming to an end, the Falcons held a lead in the Boyd Allen Trophy standings. It would be up to the spring sports' teams to keep the Falcons in front. The 1990 softball team did its best to help.

The girls' softball team could be described as young and inexperienced since there were no seniors on the team and only five players returned. Although the team was young, junior **Jolie Jenkins** said, "We worked very hard in practice, and some juniors eventually stepped up and took the leadership roles."

Coach **Rob Rucker** said, "Last season we started out slowly and finished strong. This year I expect the team to be strong throughout the entire year. The team used hard work and dedication to overcome the small setbacks it faced throughout the year." Junior **Crystal Banks** said, "Overall the season was great and we had lots of fun. We always tried to stick together."

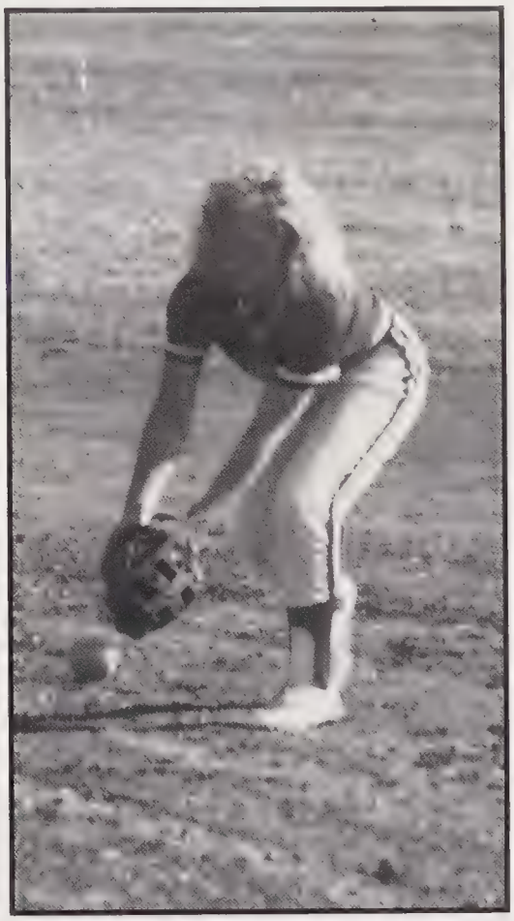
•Catch it. To prevent the opposing team from scoring, Tana Rector stretches down to pick up the ball and throw it toward home plate.

•Throwing around. Sophomore Rhonda Morgan gets the ball to first base to junior Wendy Parker to practice making an easy put out.

•Scoop it up. Making the play at shortstop is junior Summer Huntley. Huntley displayed the perfect way to field a ground ball.

•**Thrown out.** Making the play for the Lady Falcons is junior Heather Huntley. After a spectacular catch, she makes the throw to second for the double play.

•**Easy out.** Fielding a hard hit ground ball and making it look easy is sophomore Rhonda Morgan. Morgan played second base for the Lady Falcons.



"I did not anticipate any senior girls to participate this year because only seniors and sophomores played last year. This year's girls are good athletes and players, but I am unsure of the effect that the lack of experience will have."

Rob Rucker

•**Pop it up.** In order to return a tough serve, senior Chris Swayngim stoops low during practice at Jackson Park.

•**TENNIS.** FRONT ROW: Stacey Berger, Chad Busch, Aaron Thornton, Earl McMinn, Duke Simpson BACK ROW: Eddie Bingham, Chris Farrell, Felix Jachmann, Chris Swayngim, Sean Smith, Daniel Thornton, Coach Kent Teeter

WHAT A RACQUET
Out on the courts

the Falcon tennis team prepared for the new season early in February by having a fund raiser. All team members were required to sell tickets to raffle off a Nintendo System in order to raise money for new sweat suits. Senior team member **Chris Swayngim** said, "Everybody loves video games and who would pass up the chance to win a $100 system for only a dollar?"

The team raised some more money with half court shoot-out contests during halftimes of the varsity girls' and boys' basketball games. Those interested could pay one dollar, step up to half court and take their best shot. If successful, they were rewarded with $10.

Sophomore **Chad Busch** said, "We always had a good turnout and not many people made it, so we brought in good money to pay for our sweats."

Head Coach **Kent Teeter** said, "There was no lack of dedication on any of the players' parts, considering they worked out of season to keep up a successful tradition. I'm sure it will continue throughout the season."

•**Ready to slam.** As he prepares to hit the ball back across the net to his opponent, senior Eddie Bingham shows the strain in his face while building up his power. Bingham, a two-year tennis player, was successful in his attempt and went on to win the serve.

TEE OFF TIME

A hole in one

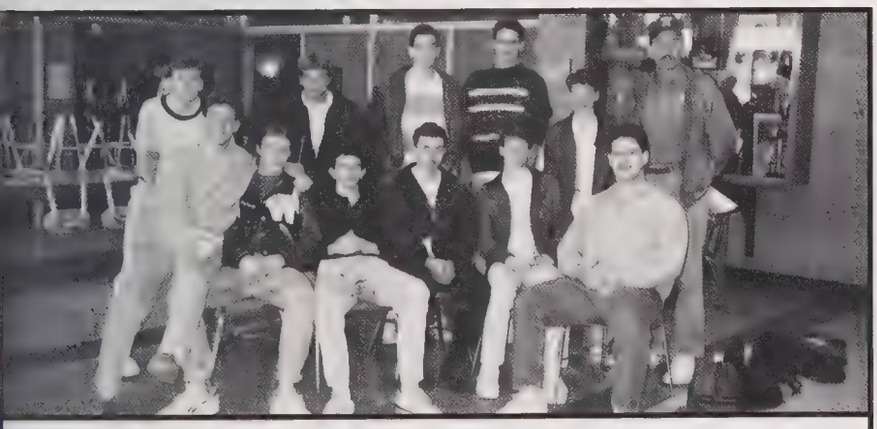
The tradition of winning at West continued as the time for the spring sports quickly approached. The Falcon golf team, though small, boasted a strong season.

To win over their opponents, golfers tried to maintain low scores. The four players with the lowest scores combined their scores for a team total. These things were all done without the use of referees.

Senior **Kevin McCallister** said, "You have to have a lot of patience and really love the sport to be successful. A lot of people think golf is boring when actually it is quite competitive and exciting." Head coach **Paul Bagwell** said, "Golf is a lifetime sport. You don't find 50- and 60-year-old men still able to play professional football or basketball, but you can play golf forever."

•**Just a swinging.** Preparing to ace another hole, senior Kevin McCallister concentrates on his form before taking his swing. McCallister was successful in his attempt and boasted the lowest score of the day.

•**Smooth swing.** Taking time to practice with the golf team, Coach Paul Bagwell prepares to tee off during a practice round before the season began. Bagwell practiced with his team every chance he got.

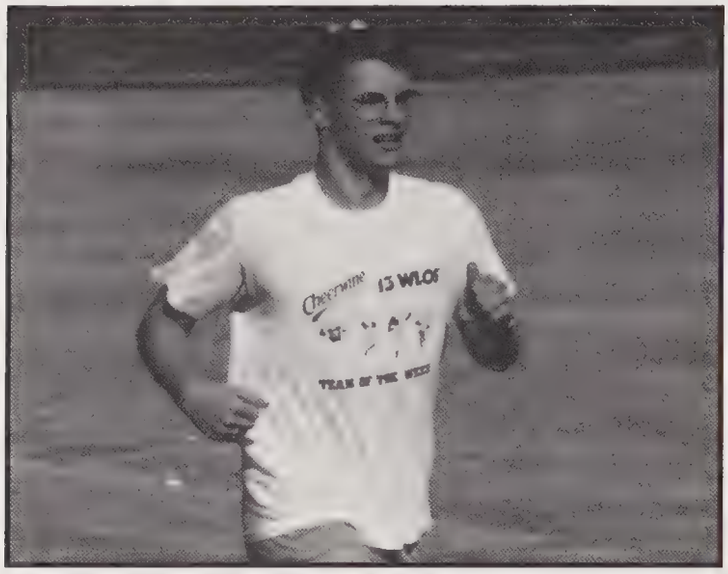


•**GOLF.** FRONT ROW: Kevin Cox, Jay Young, Tony Sharpe, Michael Meadows, Kevin Rhodes, David McCrary BACK ROW: Jeff Corn, Brian White, Chris Lapsley, Skipper Juhasz, Monty Coffey, Coach Paul Bagwell

•**Concentration game.** Before practicing his swing, sophomore Jeff Corn rechecks his grip.

•**Getting ready**. During his interval training, junior Wes Crawford prepares himself for a race. Before competing it was important to be prepared both mentally and physically.

•**Practice makes perfect.** In an effort to throw the shot an extra foot, sophomore Ellis Larson practices his form. Strength and form are necessary to throw the shot well.



•**BOYS' TRACK TEAM.** FRONT ROW: Wes Crawford, Deryll Saxon, Charles Hemphill, Daniel Montgomery, Scott Vaughn SECOND ROW: Brian Kisner, B. J. Johnson, Sean Wilson, Lance McCaslin, Shawn McKinney BACK ROW: Brad Welch, David Waechter, Rodney Robinson, Jeff Corriher, Jody Foyles, Ryan Bayne, Mark Baldwin, Henry Snipes

•**Lacing up.** Before practice sophomore Ryan Bayne gets ready to run by dressing in the proper attire. Shoes are very important to every runner since his feet are what get him where he wants to go.

•**On the rise.** During practice, junior Brian Kisner tries his hand at pole-vaulting. The pole-vault required strength, coordination and accuracy in order to be successful.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

The long and the short of it

After such a successful cross country season in the fall, the boys' track team began their season with Coach **Greg Price** having high expectations for his long distance runners. Coach Price said, "We're running really short sprinters, so we've college-coached our track team. We have concentrated on the events we are able to do well and skipped some of the events we normally participate in. Our longer distance events and our 1600 and 3200 meter relays are our best events."

Because the team was noticeably smaller in number, the team members seemed to take a more serious attitude about the team work and cooperation involved in preparing for competition. With the hope of qualifying for state in some of the distance events after having been state-ranked in cross country, the Falcon boys' track team set their sights high. Junior **Rodney Robinson** said, "We were skeptical of how good our sprinters would be this year, but we knew we could score in the distance areas."

•**Cooling down.** The cool down is very important after a strenuous workout as sophomores Daniel Montgomery, Henry Snipes and Ryan Bayne know. Coach Price tells his runners often, "Not running a cool down is like running into a brick wall."

Why did you want to start a swim team at West?

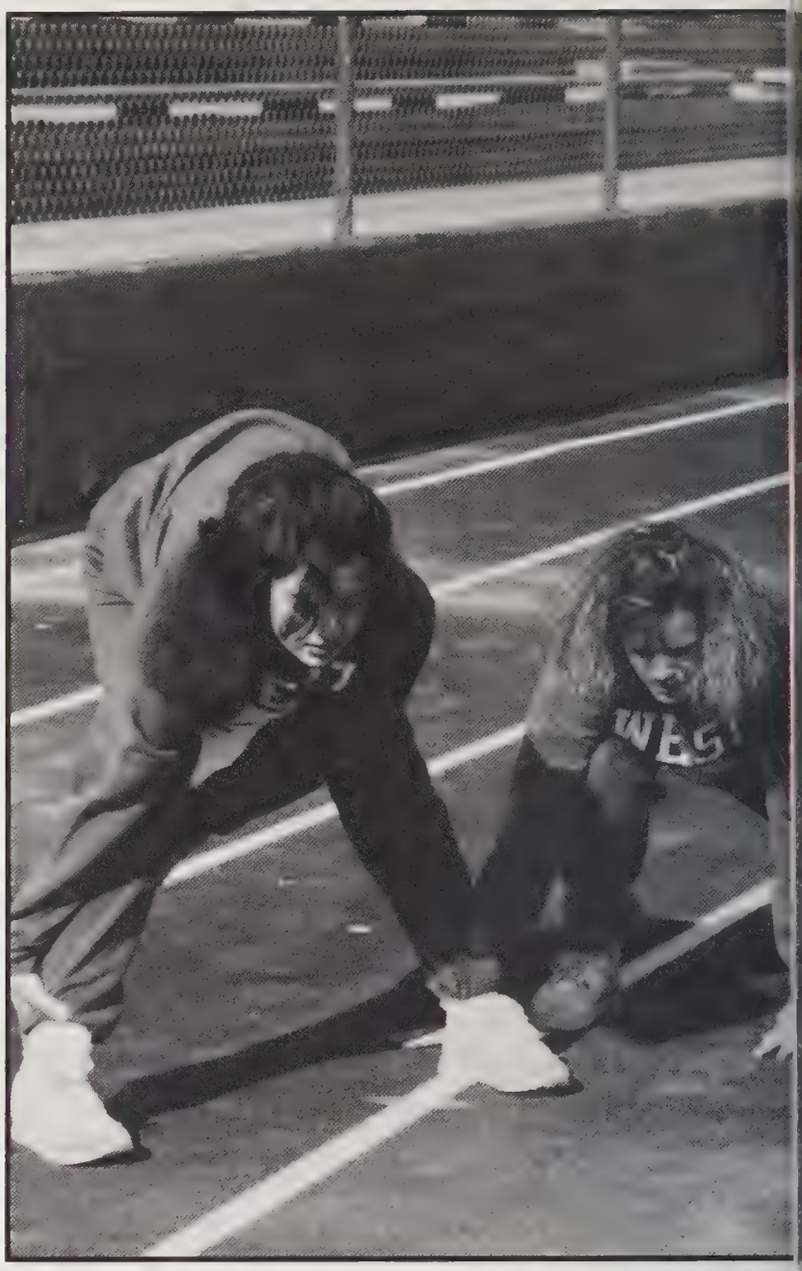
"I enjoy swimming because it challenges me as an individual in a sport which I can excel in."

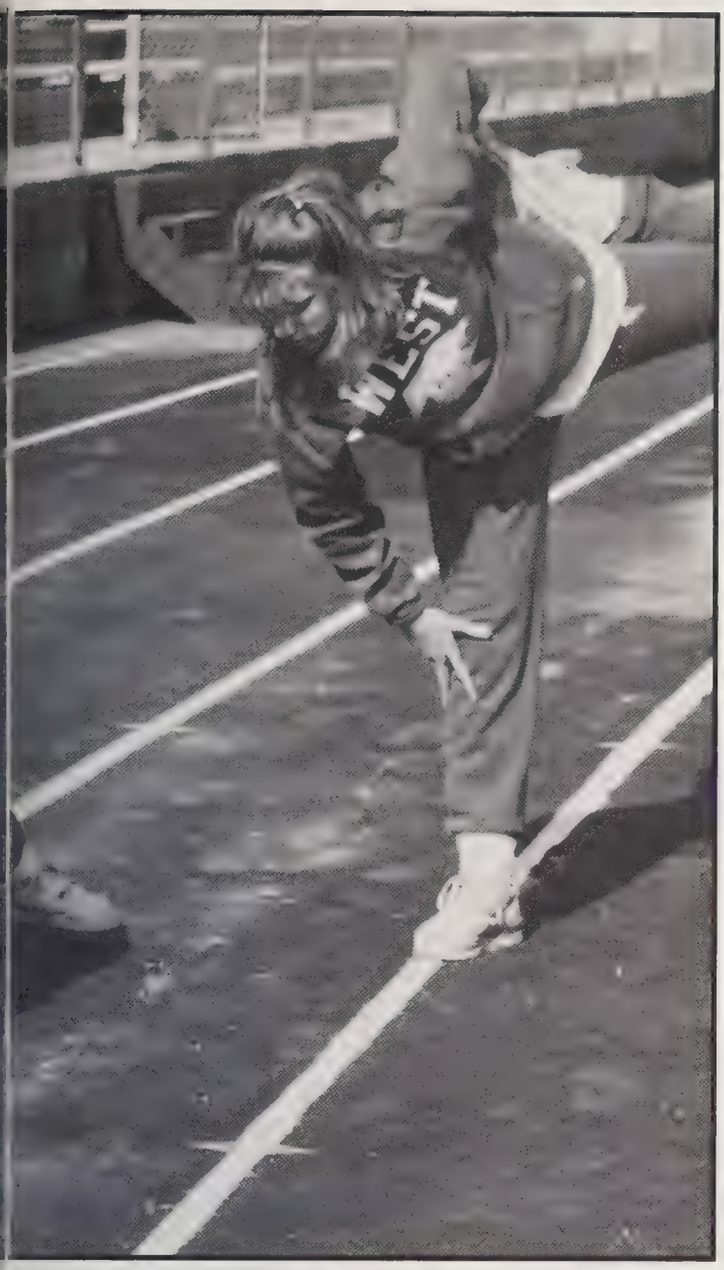
April Caraker

"I enjoy swimming because it is a challenge in itself, plus the fact that you're able to meet new people while enjoying a competitive sport."

Bridget Tillman

•**Gasping for air.** One of the two participants on the swim team, Bridget Tillman glides through the water to warm up for the upcoming race. Both April Caraker and Tillman dedicated their winter to representing West at swim meets. By the end of the season, Caraker was swimming her way to regionals, proving that two can make a team.





OFF TO THE RACES

Picking up the pace

New coaches became an epidemic in the athletics program at West. New faces were found in varsity boys' basketball and baseball and in girls' track. **Jane Wood** came to West with hopes of getting together a girls' tennis team. On her way towards that goal, she tried coaching a junior varsity girls' basketball team, but the lack of players forced the school to disband the team for the 1989-90 season. Wood said, "I really wanted the team to work out, but we just couldn't do it with only six or seven players." From here she moved on to the girls' track program. Wood said, "I won't be able to organize a girls' tennis team until next school year, so I took the position of the girls' track coach. I didn't know much, but I knew I could get the job done."

Many runners didn't return this year and the loss hurt, but the team went on without them. New girls joined the team. The newcomers were forced to step into the shoes of those that didn't return and give it all they had. The success of the team depended on the success of the newcomers, including Coach Wood.

The season began slowly, though, with a turnout of only about six girls. This was because of the extended winter sports season. More showed up for the team at the end of basketball season. Wood said, "I was scared at first because of the shortage of players, but in the end everything turned out great."

•Stretching out. As they get ready for a track meet, Jan Thrasher, Kelly Levi and Karri Meibers do stretching exercises to warm up. Runners must always be sure to stretch to prevent any unnecessary injuries.

•Sprint to the end. On a cool sunny afternoon, sophomores Janie Lee Love and Shelley Summey do their warm-up laps around the track. Running a few laps at the beginning of practice assisted the girls in preparing for upcoming meets.

•Hard work pays off. Before a home track meet, sophomore Tina McManus concentrates on aiming the shot put a certain distance to ensure a win against tough conference competition.

academics and organizations

WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING

By joining any of the various clubs and organizations, students had the opportunity to help others, to participate in group work, to improve themselves academically and even to have fun. Most of the clubs went out and tried to make a difference in the community. Whether it was helping raise money for the Hugo relief or collecting cans of food for the needy, the students proved that WE KNEW WHAT WE'RE DOING!

•**Spirit shirts.** Volleyball team members walk onto the court to receive their Falcon Pride t-shirts at a pep rally to celebrate their winning the state championship. Student Council gave t-shirts to the Falcon Pride winner or winners of the week to encourage school spirit.

if you only knew

•**Saluting the flag.** Senior flag corps member Robin Parker pauses during her routine while the band plays the *Star Spangled Banner*.

What are the most important functions of the clubs at West?

"All of the clubs at one time or another do community service, and each club is an example of school spirit."

Stephanie Beck

"I think that helping the needy in the community and participating in community service activities are important."

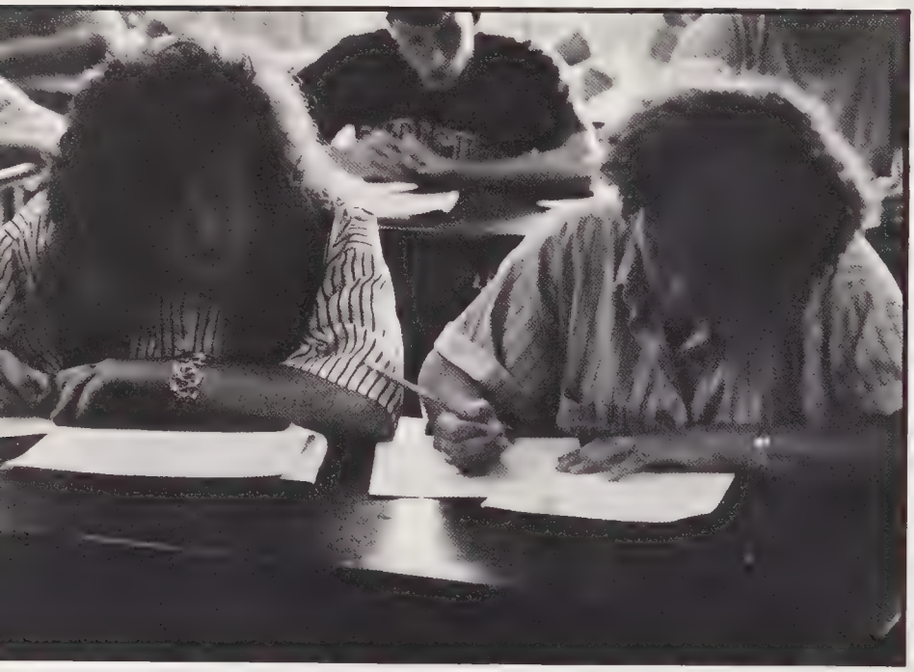
Ricky Bryson

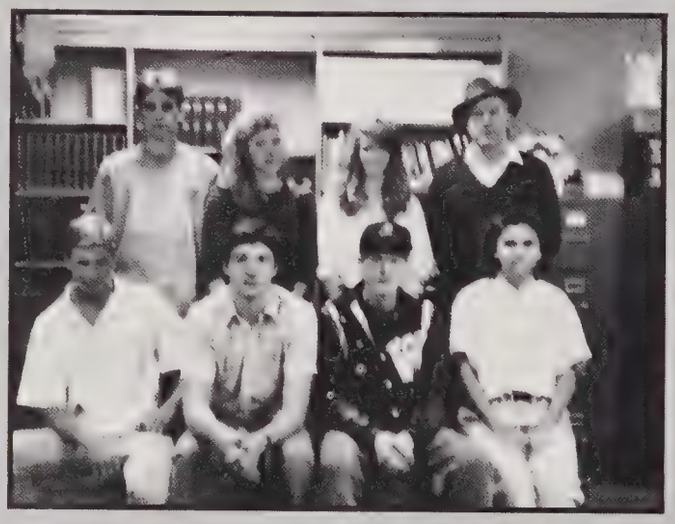
"Clubs create unity in the student body."

Chris Brown

•**Footprints in the sand.** After two years of work, the nature trail is near completion. The environmental science classes along with the Nature Club explored the outdoors by spending hours on the trail.

•**Putting knowledge to the test.** During their environmental science class, Christy Cheek and Laura McWhorter work to complete their first test. Although it was a new course offered, environmental science was one of the most popular science courses.





•**NATURE CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Toby Gibson, James Norton, Tim Foti, Heather Hill BACK ROW: Chris Farrell, Lisa McGraw, Christa Worley, John Allen-Sponsor

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES

THAT LEAVE OTHER SCHOOLS TRAILING BEHIND

When registering for classes in the spring of 1989, students had to choose from a variety of science courses, including the new course Environmental Science, which was introduced to West by **John Allen**.

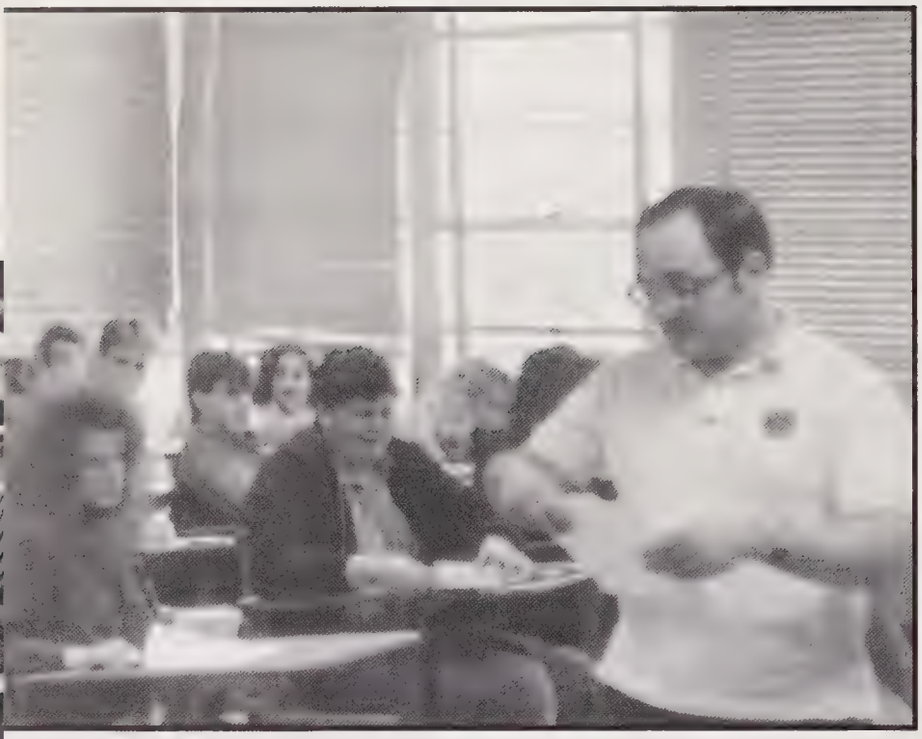
Allen designed the course and wrote the curriculum for it himself. He said that it "was designed around the nature trail so that it could be used as an outdoor classroom." He added, "West is the first school in Western North Carolina to offer Environmental Science to students."

From this course **Allen** hoped that students would "get a better understanding of the complex ecosystem in which we live, what man's effect has been on it, and what we must do to preserve it." His main goal was to teach his classes better management of natural resources. "It is something I am very, very concerned about, and I feel the best way to preserve it is through educating the people on how to appreciate it," **Allen** said.

Senior **Haru Skocik** said her reason for taking the course was "to learn more about the environment and see how it affects us and how humans affect it." Overall, students said Environmental Science was different from any other science class that they had ever taken.

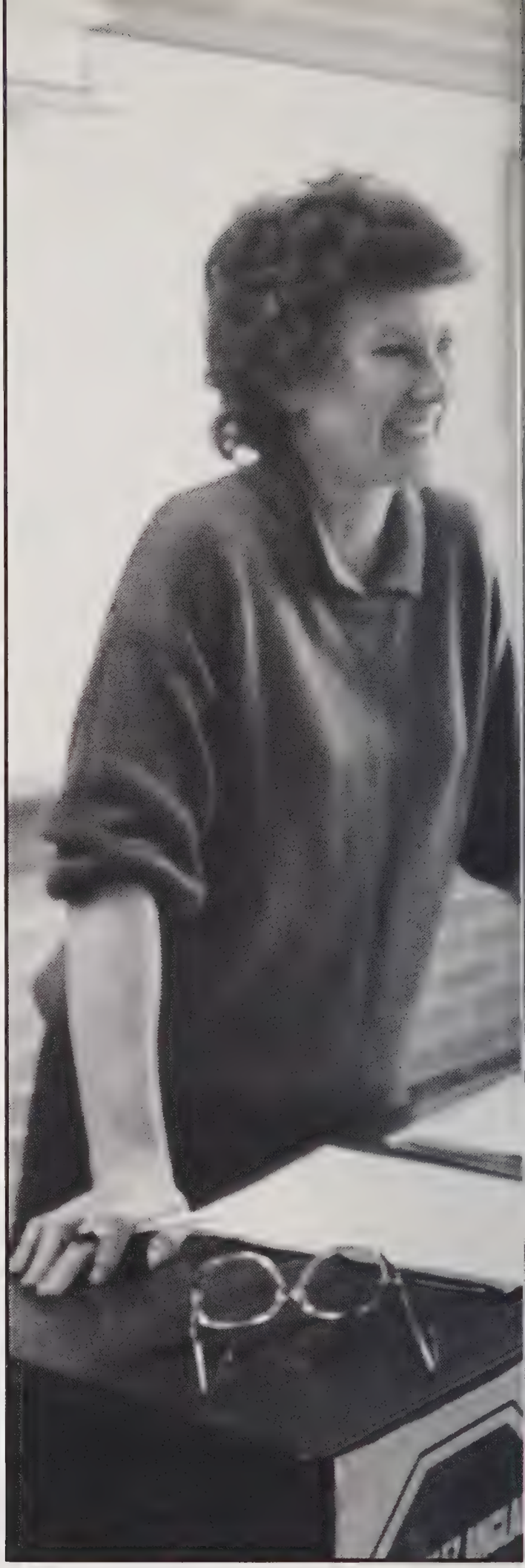
•Back to nature. For her environmental science class, Paige Price collects leaves from the nature trail as part of a class project. A collection of leaves was later taken back to class to be identified.

•Glass manipulation. During a chemistry lab, Chris Sitton and Roger Gonce practice bending glass. Chemistry teacher John McBride involved his students in several experiments throughout the year.



•**Making the grade.** Spanish II students react in various ways as their teacher, Mariano Jarrin, hands back their latest test grades. After the tests were handed out, he went over the correct answers.

•**Sing along.** To add a little variety to her class, Linda Klein teaches her French I students the song "Ten Little Indians." Klein said, "This helps them learn pronunciation of numbers in front of consonants and vowels."



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

KEEPS MANY STUDENTS GUESSING

At most colleges at least two years of a foreign language are required for admission. This meant that college-bound students at West had to choose between French and Spanish. This choice was often not an easy one because they had to stick with the choice they made for at least two years.

There were several reasons why the majority of students said that they chose Spanish over French. **Donna Wilson** said, "I think there are more Spanish than French speaking people in the United States, and it seemed more fun." **Richard Loftis** agreed and added, "I took Spanish because you can use it more, it's easier and all my friends took it."

The students who chose French over Spanish also had reasons for their decision. **Stephanie Beck** said, "I took French because I believe it is a more universal language, and it also seems easier." **Scott Lanning** said, "I took French because everyone took Spanish and it sounds nicer."

Some of the students who chose to take a foreign language not only took the two required years but also continued for a third year. **Carolyn Whiteside**, a Spanish III student, said, "I first chose Spanish because it seemed easier than French and more widely used. I took it for a third year because the class was fun, and I liked the way it was taught."

Whatever their reasons for choosing Spanish or French, most students said they were pleased with their decision.

•Spanish forecast. Spanish teacher Maria Ashbrook teaches her sixth period Spanish I class terms used to describe the weather while showing them an illustration to explain the terms.

•**STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK.** FRONT ROW: Dan Settle-President, Liesa Cook-Secretary/Treasurer, Amanda Elliott-Vice President SECOND ROW: Heather Hoffman, Sheila Mellard, Tracy Thomas, Laura Letterman, Joan Turpin, Jennifer Brown, Jimmy Strickland, Christina Planck, Marianne Gore THIRD ROW: Brian Kimer, Roger Smith, Tanya Taylor, Genny Hancock, Christy Foyles, Monica Byrd, Missy Galyean, Tim Foti FOURTH ROW: Jana Sizemore, Keith Jensen, Becky Sams, Shannon Stover, Bridget Tillman, Karen Shepard, Chris Sitton BACK ROW: David Hall, Emily Gore, Alison Gooding, Tammy Sizemore, Karen Baldwin

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GETTING TOGETHER

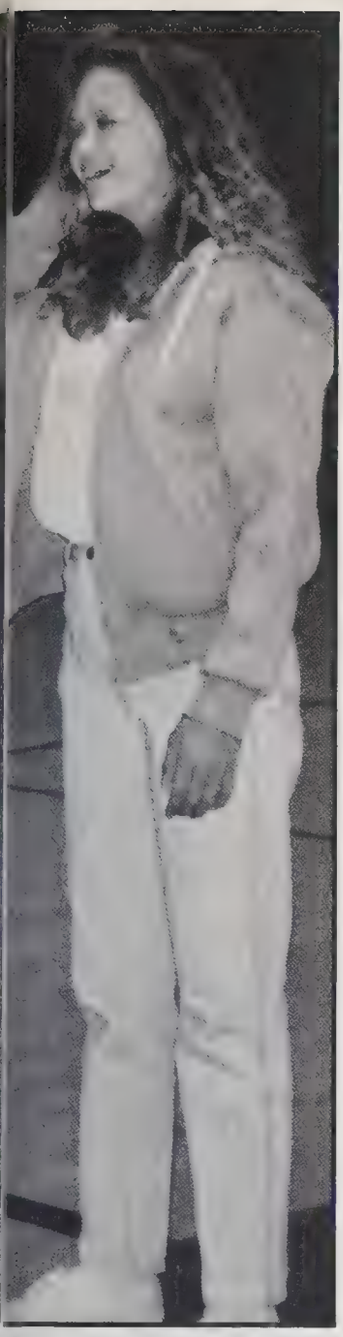
TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN MANY LIVES

After the tragic Hurricane Hugo hit the Carolinas, residents of both states came to the aid of the victims. Fellowship of Christian Athletes members contributed their services by sponsoring a canned food drive at school.

In October, FCA informed students about drugs during Drug Awareness Week. "I think that Drug Awareness Week was really good because everyone needs to know the facts about drugs," junior **Jana Gardner** said. Other service projects followed. At Thanksgiving there was a clothing drive for the less fortunate, and at Christmas the members went to rest homes to visit with and sing to the elderly. A seesaw marathon helped raise funds to finance these service projects.

Once every two months, the members got together for early morning breakfast meetings. Each month they visited different churches.

Early in the year there was a night meeting where the members played games and sang songs. **Coach Greg Price** said, "We played games like Chase the Spoon. That's where you stand in a line and put a spoon that is connected to string down your shirt and pants and then pass it on to the next person. The first line to get through wins. It was wild!"



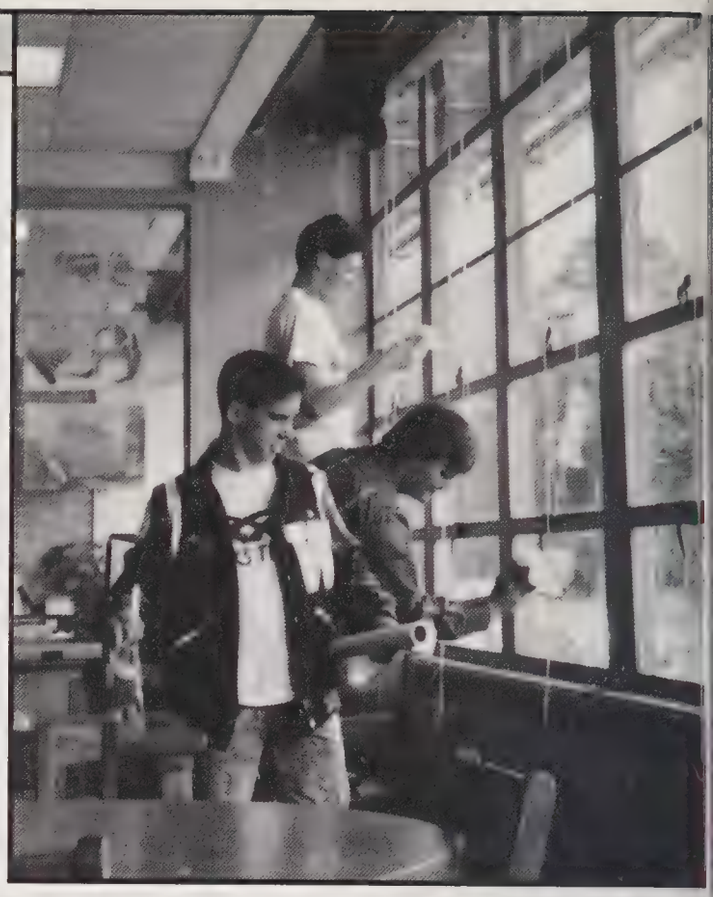
• **Simon Says**. At an early morning FCA meeting junior members Claudia Fann and Jennifer Brown wake up to a lively game of Simon Says. Meetings usually opened with an ice breaker, followed by devotions and then a program.

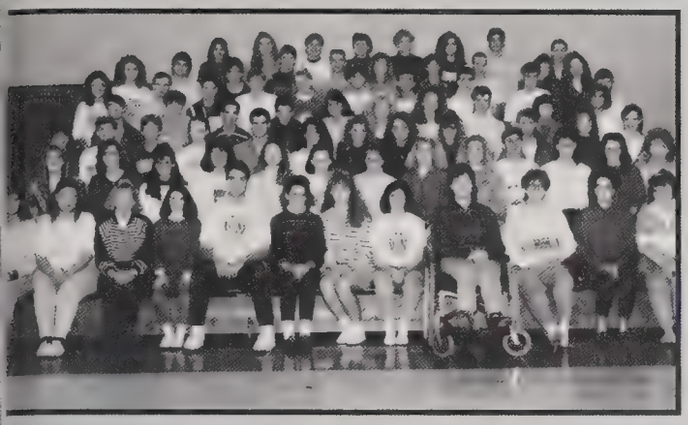
•**Teeter-tottering for funds.** On day two of FCA's seesaw marathon, Coach Price helps Tina Peterson onto the seesaw. The fund raiser earned money so officers could go to FCA camp.

•**Getting ready.** To prepare for an upcoming meeting, SADD vice president Scott Brown discusses plans with other officers, Dan Settle, president, and Liesa Cook, secretary/treasurer.

•**Pump you up.** While trick-or-treating David Waechter, dressed as Hans from Saturday Night Live, collects canned goods for the needy. Receptive to their efforts, the community gave 424 cans of food.

•**Clean up duty.** Key Club members Mike Morris, Coach Long, and Kris Kirtley reach heights as they shine the library windows. At the same time they gain points for the district competition.





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•A helping hand. As a service project for Key Club, members Christina Moore and Stephanie Beck clean the library windows after school to give the librarians an extra hand. Members did chores for some teachers throughout the year.

REACHING OUT TO OTHERS

BY PROVIDING THEM WITH A TREAT

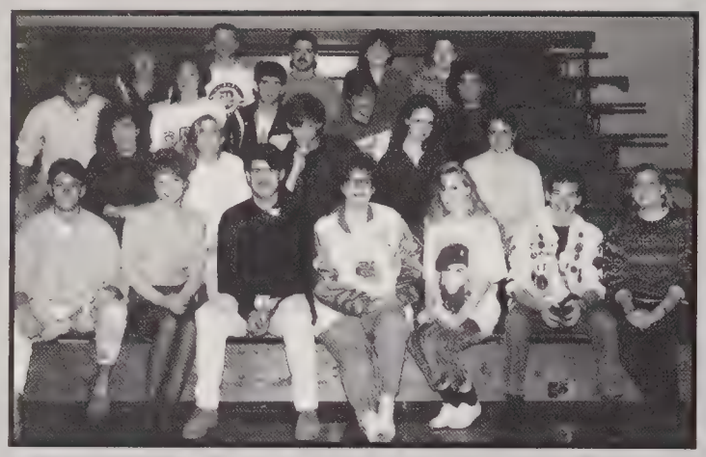
By helping out in the community and at school, this year's Key Club members proved themselves to be a true service organization. Members helped many families as well as charitable organizations during the year. They contributed money to UNICEF and even helped some of the faculty and staff clean their rooms or offices. But their most successful project was trick-or-treating for canned goods to distribute to the needy.

•No tricks. As the Key Club members prepare to go trick or treating for canned goods, juniors Kelley Marlowe, president, and Kim Manis assign the groups their routes. The project was created to provide food for the needy.

"We all divided into groups and each of the groups went to different places trick-or-treating," said club president **Kelley Marlowe**. The groups met back at the school with a total of 424 cans of food to distribute.

Many of the other Key Clubs in the district participated in the canned goods drive and a competition was held among the clubs to see which one could contribute the most food to the cause. Not only did West's chapter win by a large margin over the other twelve schools in Western North Carolina, but the group also succeeded in aiding people in need. The food was donated to Ministry Seven.

The Key Club's projects this year helped people in many diferent ways. **Amanda Elliott** said, "I know that Key Club is a good organization because it helps people. I am interested in helping the community in any way I can."



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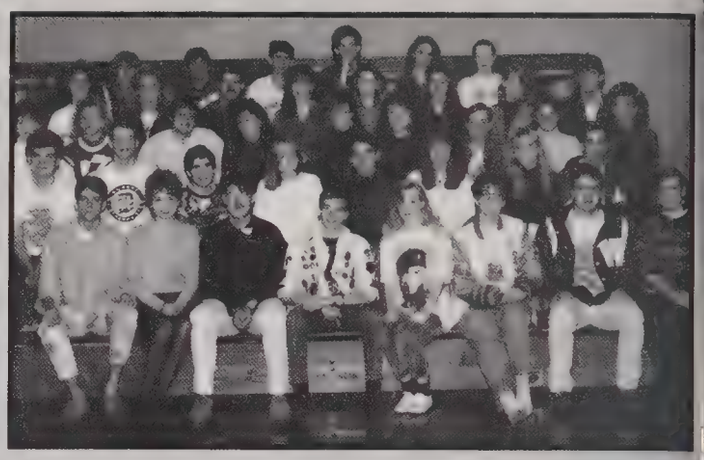

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FORMER GRADUATE

RETURNS TO DIRECT DRAMA DEPARTMENT

A West Henderson graduate from the Class of 1985, **Mary Morris**, returned for the 1989-90 school year to teach drama at Rugby and West. This was Morris's first year teaching.

"This year has been a big learning experience as a teacher. I probably learned more in four months at West than I did in four years in college," Morris said.

In December the drama students performed "The Magical Pied Piper." **Rachel Robertson,** a junior, said, "We worked extra hard because we wanted it to be good, and it meant so much to Ms. Morris because it was her first play."

Morris said, "Putting on a play was a major undertaking. It was a big commitment, but when the curtain went up and the lights went on, all the hard work was worth it. As a former student at West, the opportunity of teaching at West is challenging, but also special."

•**Curtain call.** As "The Magical Pied Piper" comes to an end, senior Heather Hultin, who played a fairy, explodes out of her magical tree to take a bow. The explosion was caused by a chemical reaction under the stage, adding to the play's special effects.

•That's entertainment. During the play "The Magical Pied Piper," Chris Farrell leads all the children away from their parents. This was the first major production for West's new drama teacher, Mary Morris.

•Play acting. During their class, Drama II students Keith Kydd, Gary Heeman, Robert Haydock and Tim Atkins practice a humorous new skit to be performed for their fellow students.

•Back stage. As senior Daniel Wankel demonstrates, not all the work in a production is done on stage. Wankel worked with the lighting for "The Magical Pied Piper."

•Say what? In the sixth period Drama II class, junior Bridget Brown and senior Tim Harwood practice working with props. Activities like this one helped the students improve their acting techniques.

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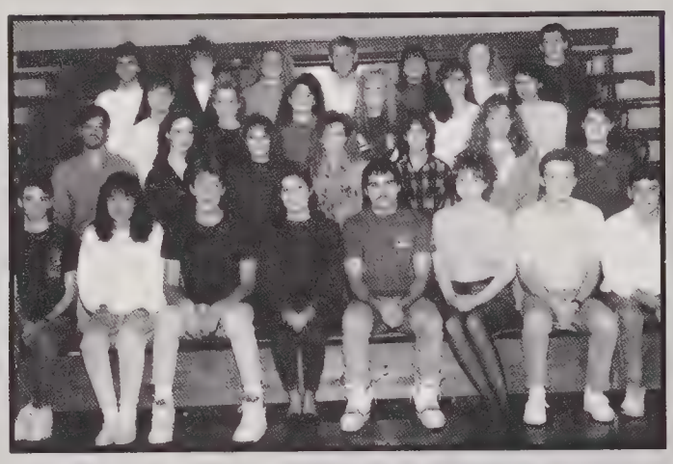

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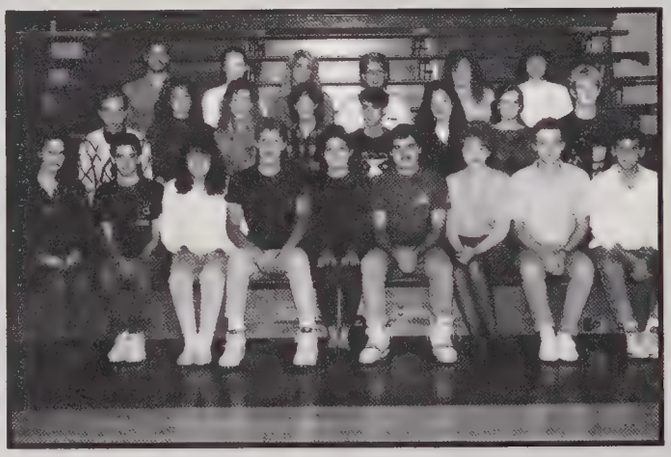

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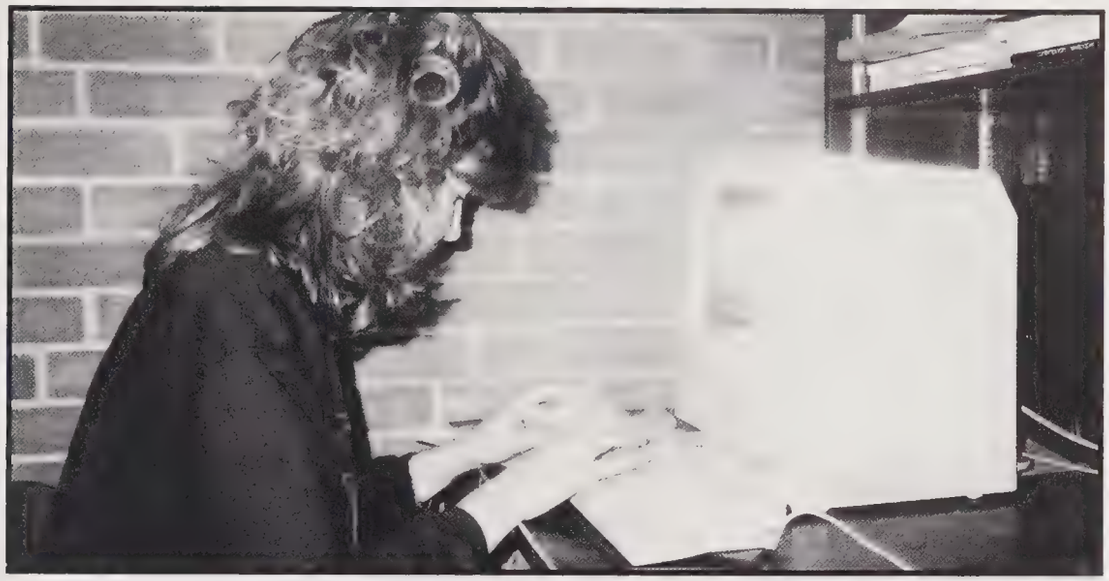
•**Tough choice.** As a preparation for a new layout, *Westwind* senior Joy Partin and sophomore Lisa McKenzie discuss their photo choices. It was the job of more experienced staff members to help new staff members.

•**Camera ready**. After completing her story about the past decade for the January *Wingspan*, senior Heather Hultin hurries to type it in on the Macintosh computer.



CHANGING ADVISERS

BUT CONTINUING TRADITION OF QUALITY

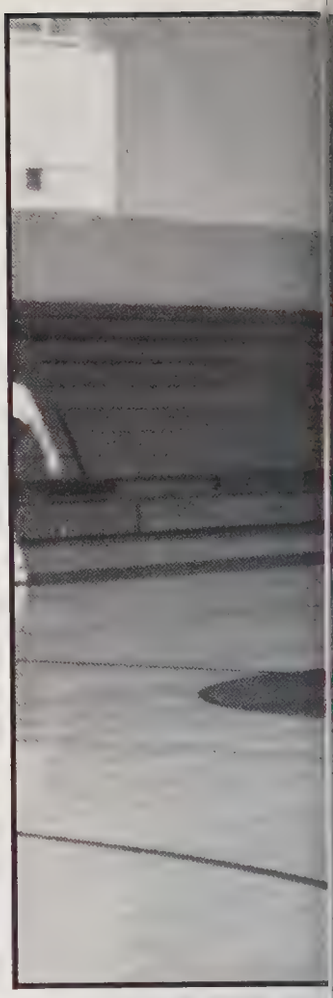
One of the changes at West for the 1989-90 school year involved the *Westwind* staff. After being adviser of the *Westwind* staff for nine years, social studies teacher **Jan Stakias** handed the job over to English teacher **Brenda Gorsuch**. Stakias said, "I miss doing the annual, but I miss the relationships that you get with the students in a class like that more. You just can't build that kind of relationships with a class of 28 or 30." Gorsuch accepted a big responsibility since she was also adviser to the *Wingspan* staff. Gorsuch said, "I guess I'm crazy, but I really enjoy working with publication staffs."

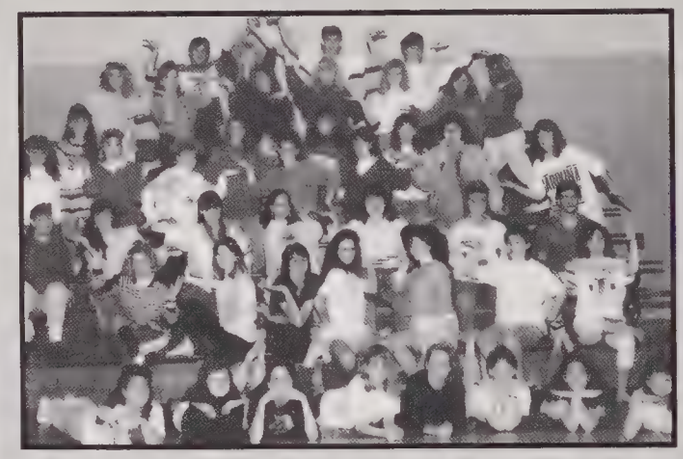
•**Practice makes perfect.** Before making a single mark on the layout sheet, sophomore Leigh Brock, a member of the *Westwind* staff, carefully plans out measurements for her pages.

Gorsuch not only had to make changes, but the *Westwind* staff also had to adjust. "Of course, some things have been a little rough, but Mrs. Gorsuch is pretty easy to work with and she knows what she's doing plus the advantage of having the computer readily available has improved the quality of our book," **Paige Price**, *Westwind* editor, said.

•Dance to a new beat. As they practice a new routine, the Dance II class prepares for a future performance. Due to the popularity of the Dance I class, an advanced class was offered.

•Practice makes perfect. During her physical education class, Claudia Fann practices her shots. Working on the basics allowed more time to be devoted to scrimmaging at practice.





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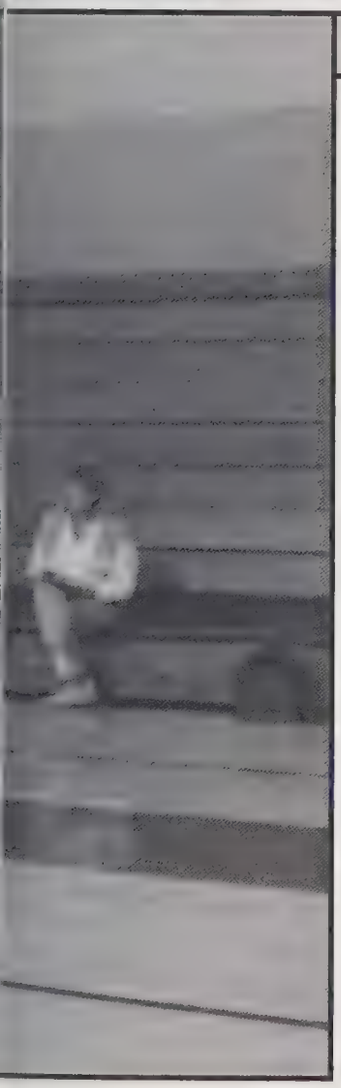


DANCING SHOES

TAKE NEW STEPS TO IMPROVE THE ROUTINE

Last school year a new class was introduced to West's students—dance. In addition to that class, another new class was offered this year—Dance II. And, of course, Resi Dolbee was the teacher of its 16 students. Dance II student **Jolie Jenkins** said, "In Dance II there aren't as many people to perform, and there's less confusion. We also know each other a lot better."

The Dance II class performed for many occasions. Their first performance was for open house. They also performed for the Hendersonville Episcopal Church for a church festival, at elementary schools, and a few of the students were involved in America's Pride, which was a workshop for drug prevention at Hendersonville High School.

The Dance II class was also in the Christmas play, "The Magical Pied Piper" as the rats who took over Hamelin. Dolbee choreographed all the numbers for the play.

Overall, the addition of the Dance II class proved to be a success, according to **Crystal Banks**: "Dance II is fun and energetic. It's also a great experience."

•**Loosening up.** In the sixth period physical education class, Coach Jan Stanley watches as Kim Manis, Josie Youngblood and Kelly Redick warm up to play a scrimmage game.

RATING SUPERIOR

THE BAND TAKES ON ANOTHER CHALLENGE

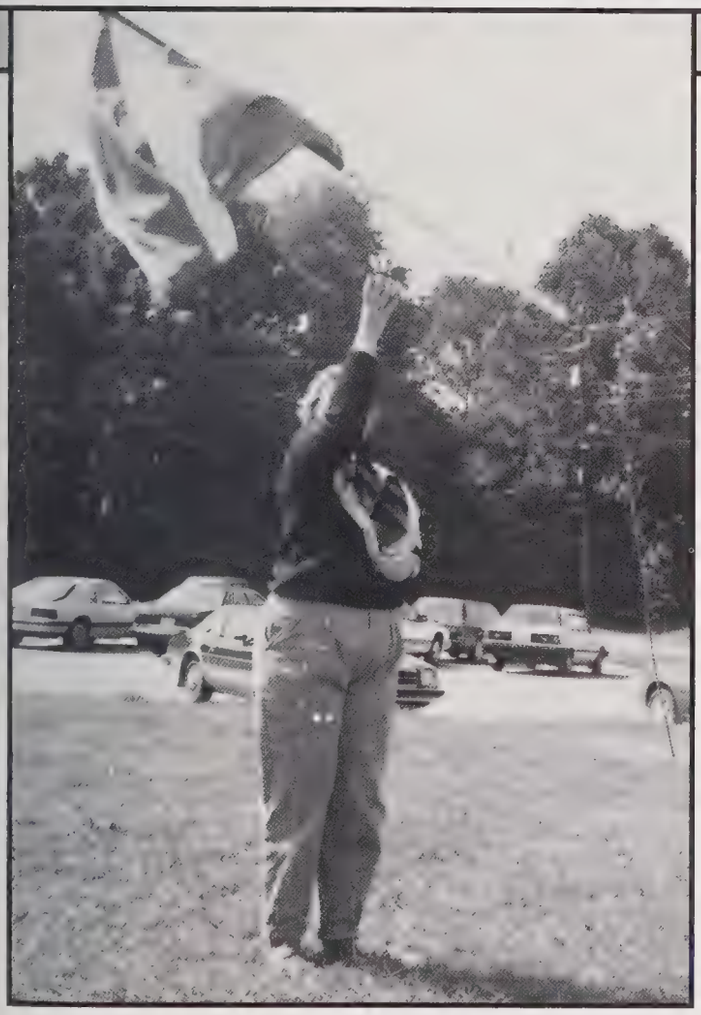
Anxiety filled the air as the Falcon band members warmed up for their competition at Pisgah High School. Their nervousness didn't defeat them though. "Being a section leader you feel double the pressure of everyone else. Competition is very nerve-racking because there are six judges watching your every move," said **Joan Turpin**.

The band members felt pressure because they hadn't received a superior rating in approximately nine years. **John Dickson** said, "The really neat part of band is simple. Teams like football and basketball have lots of games to prove how good they are. The band has twelve minutes in front of six judges to prove their worth for the rest of the year."

When the performances were over, the section leaders waited hand-in-hand on the field. The speaker announced that West High had received a superior. The band members and their supporters shouted, hugged one another and cried. "I couldn't believe it at first because we hadn't gotten a superior in so many years, then I was overjoyed," said **Christy Foyles**, flag corp captain.

•They're playing our song. After West scores a touchdown, sophomores John Perry and Chris Zink play a victory song along with other band members.

•BAND. FRONT ROW: Monica Travis, Erin Riddle, Laurie Saurborn, Beverly Kuykendall, Jamie Barefoot, Vickie Atkins, Charity Estes, Shannon Stover, Marianne G SECOND ROW: Roxanne Ellis, Bridget Tillman, Joan Turpin, Sheila Mellard, Michelle Sisk, Sarah Gasperson, Stacey Rose, Brenda DuBrock, Becky Sams, Aaron Bull THIRD ROW: David McCrary, Tim Foti, Brad Greene, Aaron Spratt, Keith Swackhamer, Wendy Barton, Missy Galyean, Kelly Boyer, Dean Lindsey, Brian Grant FOUR ROW: Harry Dull, Bernie Grauer, Louie Noa, Jennifer Brown, Steve Nemec, Michael Beck, Emily Gore, Jana Sizemore, Mike Howard, Scott Wischow, Chris Salkeld, Br Pipkins FIFTH ROW: Jason Hill, Michael Williams, Kirk Hinkle, Scott Brown, John Gulyas, Lisa Cook, Aleesa Thomas, Keith Jensen, Hollie Corn , Ken Sitton, Bo Dob Sean Smith SIXTH ROW: Tracy Thomas, Laura Letterman, Chris Zink, Stephen Wells, Annalee Kelly, John Perry, Lisa Enders, Brian Cattrell, Mary McCall, Eric Maur Stacy Thomas BACK ROW: Robin Parker, Jennifer Stewart, Tina Brevard, Christy Foyles, Tonya Eubanks, Cindy Hill, Adrianna Bock, Jennifer Gilbert, Jennifer Drenr



•Practice makes perfect. Senior Christy Foyles, captain of the flag corps, works on perfecting her flag routine. She tosses and retrieves her flag from the air during her sixth period band class.

•Showtime. During halftime, junior drum majors Stacy and Tracy Thomas lead the band onto the field to present their award winning routine. The band received a long-awaited superior rating at competition.

•**Upcoming events.** Several members of the Pep Club gather to discuss upcoming events such as the canned food drive for Hugo victims. Being in the same homeroom gave these members an opportunity to discuss Pep Club affairs.

•**Afghan anyone?** During homeroom Pep Club members Jessica Ploszaj and Wendi Francis sell raffle tickets for an afghan to help the junior varsity cheerleaders.

SENDING PROVISIONS

TO HURRICANE VICTIMS WHO NEEDED HELP

danger, death and destruction didn't usually involve West's Pep Club. However, for once they decided to make an exception in order to help others.

After Hurricane Hugo hit the Carolinas and caused great damage to houses, businesses and just about everything else in its path, the Pep Club knew something had to be done. **Candace Dills** said, "I was really sad about what happened because of Hugo, and I was really glad to help." **Kim Wilson** said, "It's so good to be able to help people who are less fortunate than us during the holiday."

The Pep Club started a canned food drive to help the people who lost all they had in the hurricane. They took donations of foods and other nonperishable items such as canned vegetables and meats. The club members also planned to take up money at a Friday night football game.

The project was a huge success. Plenty of food and money were donated. Many of the club members agreed that one of the best parts of giving was the feeling of accomplishment they felt when it was all over. **Donna Wilson** said, "I felt really good about myself for collecting food and money to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo."

Not only did the Pep Club contribute to the Hugo relief, but many other clubs also pitched in. "It was neat to see how all of the Pep Club members as well as the rest of the school came together and helped people in a time of need," **Leslie Rice** said.

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NEW EXPERIENCES

FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEDICAL CAREERS

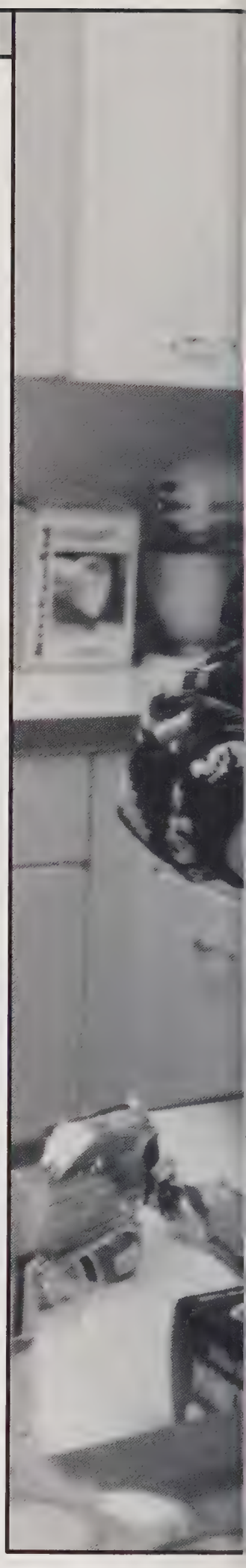
Surgical instruments, skin staplers and sterile dressings were just a few of the things the health occupations classes were able to observe when Sandy Israel came to West Henderson. Israel works as an operating room technician at Pardee Memorial Hospital.

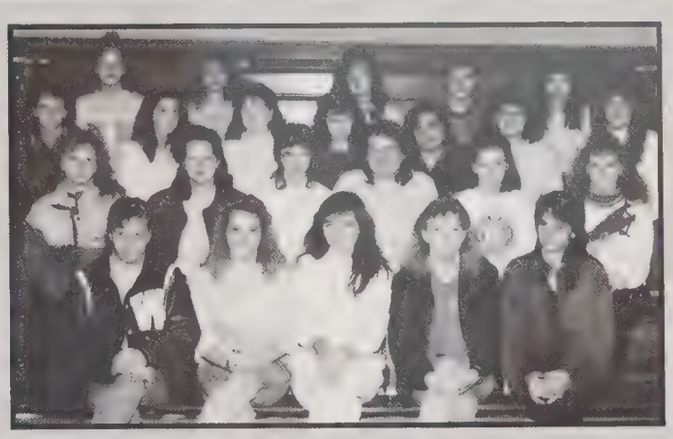
As part of a health careers chapter, Israel came to lecture to Health Occupations I classes about her job. She demonstrated different methods of closing surgical incisions and reasons for using each. She also spoke to the Health Occupations II class about sterilization procedures. **Barbara Robertson** from the Health Occupations II class said, "I never realized that the procedures used for sterilization were so strict." Israel also brought with her a variety of surgical instruments to show to the students. In describing them she gave the names and uses of each. "I thought it was interesting to see what all of the different instruments were used for and to see the care hospital workers used to make sure the surgical environment was sterile," **Monica Travis** said.

Israel created a unique learning experience for the health occupations classes at West. Her visit informed students about one of the many different kinds of jobs available in the medical field as well as some of the more modern techniques used in the operating room.

•Skin stapling. Students in Becky Varnadore's sixth period Health Occupations I class watch as Sandy Israel, an operating room technician from Pardee Memorial Hospital, demonstrates different procedures used to close surgical incisions.

•Cooking class. In home economics class sophomore Charlene McElroy prepares salad and French bread. Each group was assigned a different part of the meal to make.





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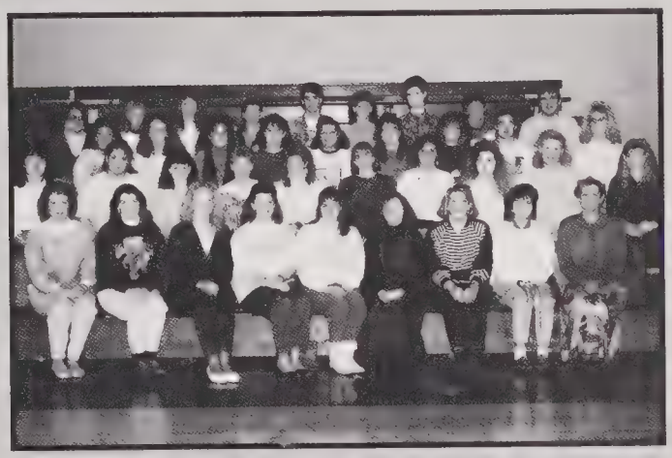

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USING LEADERSHIP

IN ORDER TO GET AN EDGE ON TOMORROW

At the end of last year, a group of students was selected by faculty and student council members for having leadership qualities. They formed a group called Wings.

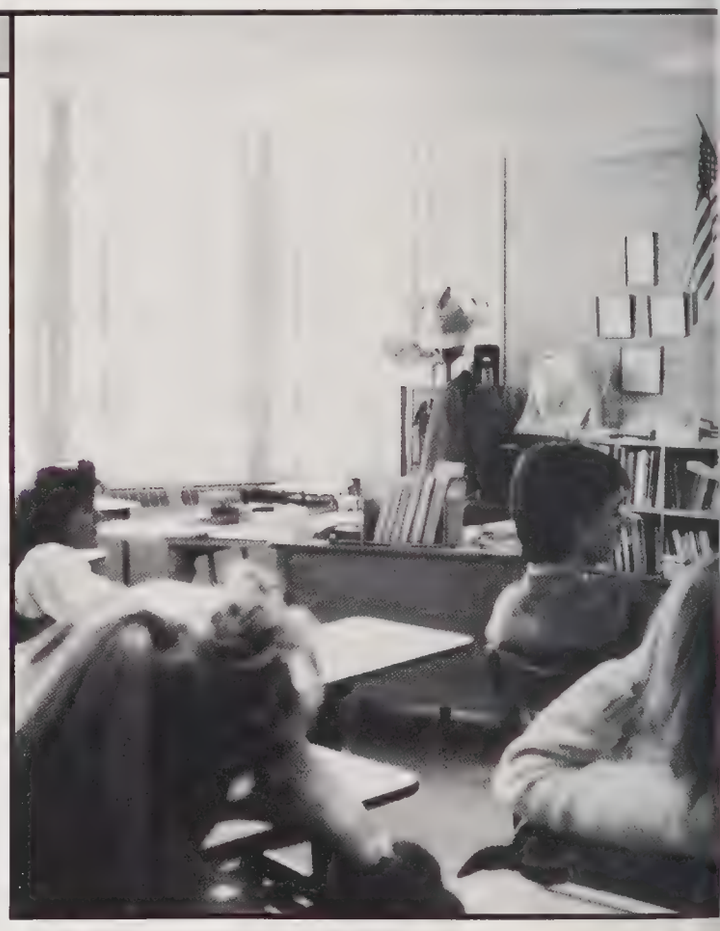
After Wings members were chosen, they had a dinner at the Mills River Restaurant to celebrate. During the summer Wings went to Blue Ridge Community College and participated in a rope obstacle course. The course contained problem solving which helped the students learn team skills and build self-confidence. **Daniel Thornton** said, "I learned how to work with people and to develop plans that higher ranking officials will listen to." Wings also met one period a day in September to work on their problem solving, decision making and leadership skills. They also met with Dr. Kohlan Flynn twice this year to discuss issues with him concerning students at West.

Guidance counselor **Lynn Moore** said, "I feel that students have a great deal of ability, energy and enthusiasm. And by tapping into those qualities, students are able to address issues that concern them. I think students' opinions matter. Hopefully the leadership training allowed the Wings group to become involved here at West."

This is the first year Wings has been at West but so far it has proved to be a successful program.

•**Learning the ropes.** The members of Wings, a new leadership program at West, take a break after completing the rope course at Blue Ridge Community College. The course taught team skills and built self-confidence.

•**WINGS.** FRONT ROW: Joy Watson, Nancy West, Kelly Thelen, Kristi McClung SECOND ROW: Bridget Brown, Tracy Thomas, Laura Letterman, Stacy Thomas, Ken Sitton BACK ROW: Crystal Banks, Kelly Levi, Eddie Bingham, Terri Gruca



•Just a reminder. As Jan Stakias' sixth period history class finishes the chapter on Southeast Asia, she reminds them of the topics they need to study for the midterm exam.

•Individual work time. After a lecture on the Middle East, Bill Worley's world history students study for their tests.

•**Understanding algebra**. In her sixth period Algebra II class, Linda Soble explains to the students how to solve one of the more difficult problems. Senior Lee Anne Barron watches trying to understand.

•**Computer graphs.** During his computer class, senior Chris Phillips works on a graph for his computer project. The students were assigned a major project each nine-week period.

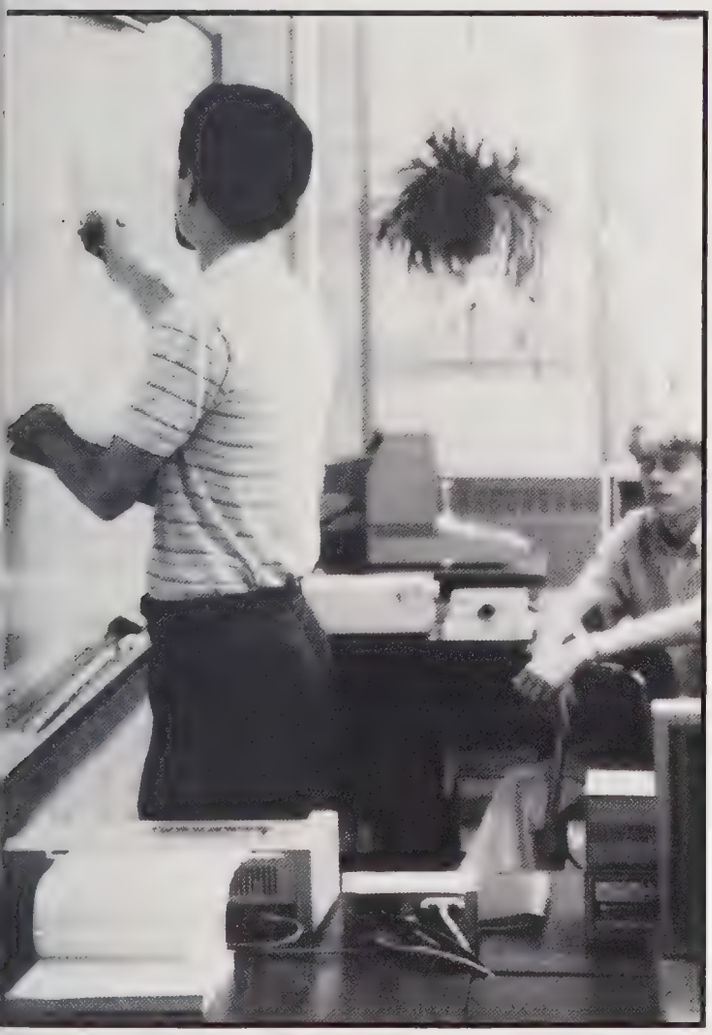
USING COMPUTERS

TEACHES AND ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

As technology expanded, computers became more and more a part of most everyone's life. From offices to schools, more and more it seemed that computers were becoming the way of the future for most everyone.

Due to this expansion of technology many students even had computers in their homes. Whether they helped with the family budget, kept everyone entertained in the form of games or helped the students with their papers and homework assignments, computers were important. "I can sit at my computer and play games on it for hours," junior **Brian Kisner** said.

Not only did computers keep students occupied with their challenging games, they also helped them with school work. Computers helped get papers, homework and projects ready to be turned in. Junior **Robin Parker** said, "I would probably be failing if I didn't have a computer. I've done homework and all my papers on it and it has helped me a lot." Another reason for the popularity of computers was the ease with which the user can correct mistakes. Parker continued, "It's easier than typing my papers because the computer corrects all my mistakes."



•BASIC programming. Computer teacher Larry Ashcraft writes the week's assignment on the board as exchange student Felix Jachmann attempts to understand the work ahead of him. Each week a new program was assigned to teach students a new topic.

•In deep thought. In sixth period Algebra I class Evelyn Ball watches as her students take a test. Senior Orhan Caylak works diligently on the problems.

CHORUS PERFORMANCES

AT WEST TAKE A DIFFERENT TWIST

Chorus just isn't what it used to be. Traditionally, being in chorus meant only singing. However, for this year's advanced chorus members, doing that just wasn't enough. They decided to add dance moves to go along with their songs. They ended up with a dynamic '50s show.

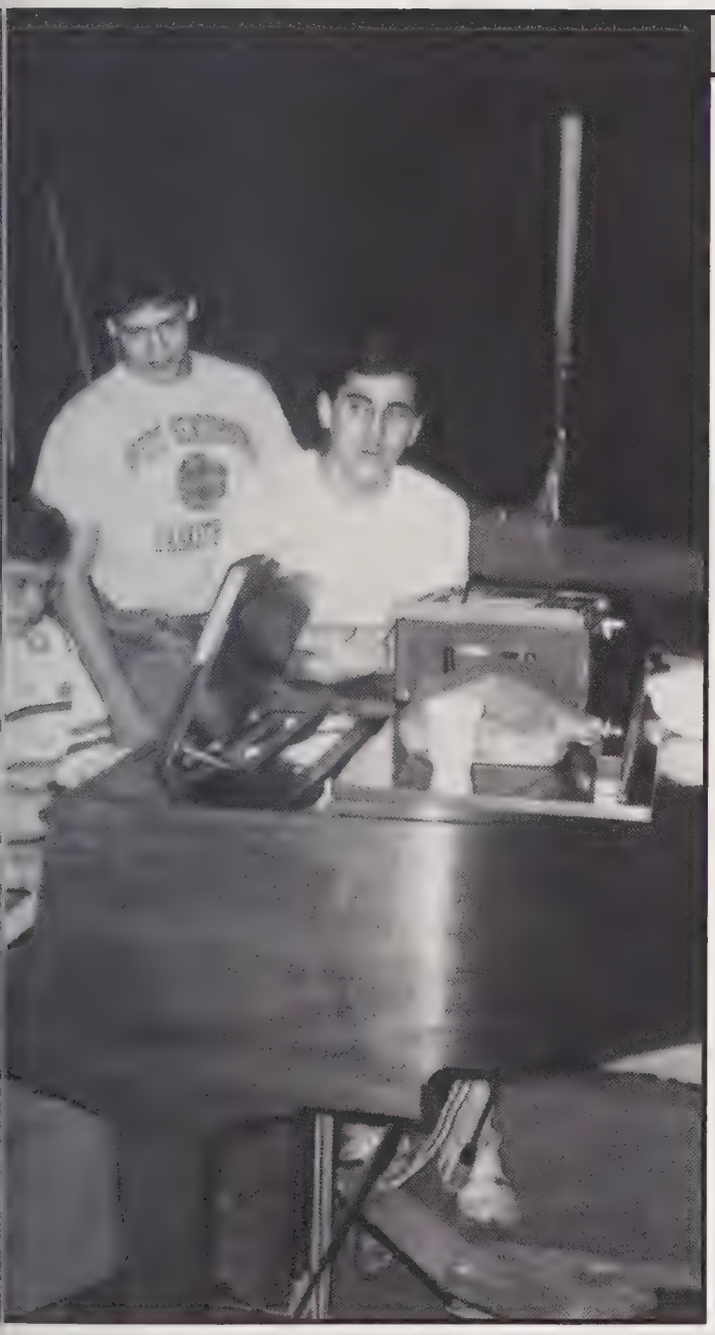
Sophomore **Keri Pressley** said, "In advanced chorus you not only use your voice but your body, too." The chorus put together several '50s medleys and dances to go along with them. However, this year they didn't stop there. They topped off the effect with authentic costumes from the era. When they perfected their routine, they performed the show for various elementary schools around Henderson County.

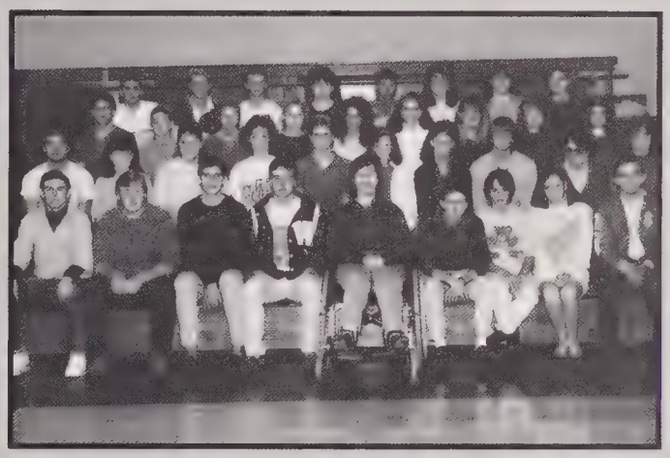
Even when they were not performing, several of the advanced chorus members agreed that they enjoyed the rehearsals almost as much. Senior **Kelly Thelen** said, "It's a lot of fun singing in the chorus. You get to meet many new friends you wouldn't have met in regular classes. Senior **Vanessa Small** said, "My senior year I've really enjoyed chorus because I love to sing and I've really learned a lot from Mr. Dickson."

•Jazzing it up. While rehearsing for their upcoming '50s show, Valorie Goldsmith, Vanessa Small and the rest of the chorus put in some choreographed moves to enhance their song.

•Gather 'round. Several advanced chorus members gather around the piano to sing. They practiced most every day in preparation for their spring show.

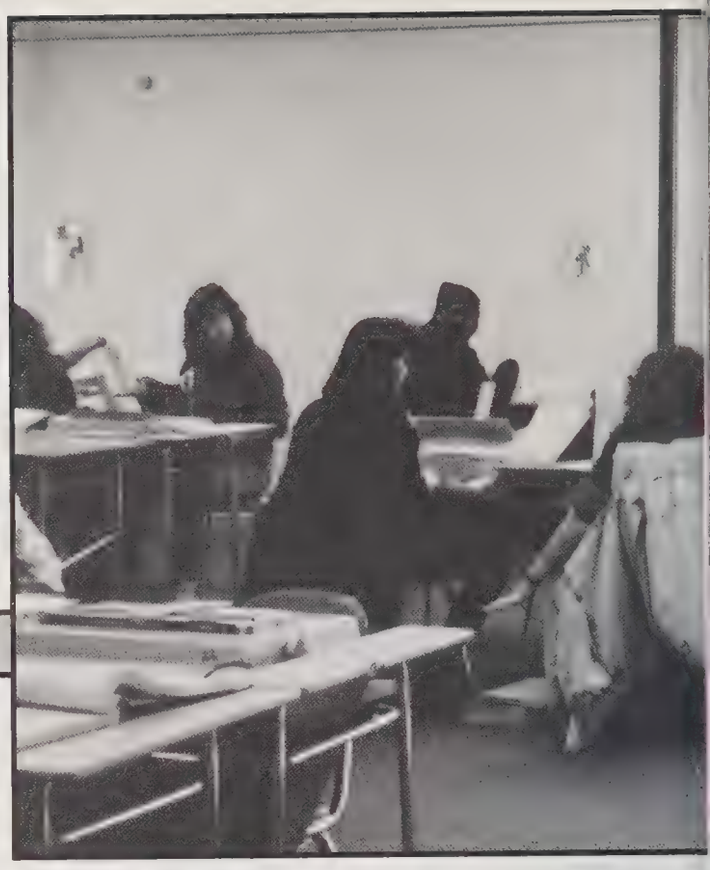
•**'Earth angel.'** During a rehearsal Shane Cook sings a song from the '50s to Mandy Elliott along with the other couples among the chorus. The students prepared a spring show of classic songs from the '50s.



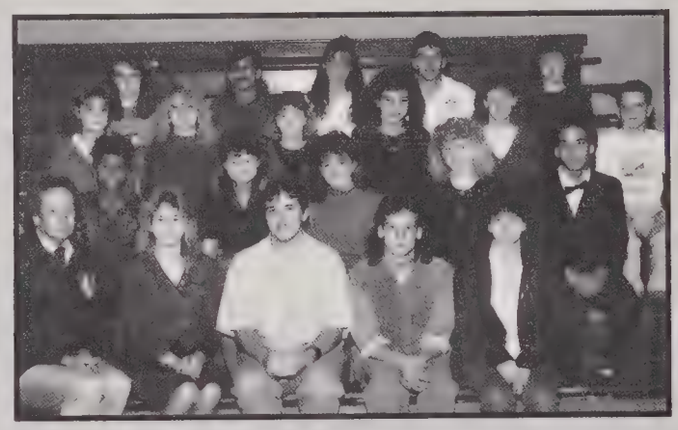


•**ADVANCED CHORUS.** FRONT ROW: Peter Krzywicki, Nevada Justus, Anthony Lindsey, Shane Cook, Jennifer Keefe, Mark Rush, Missy Galyean, Brenda Shaw, Mark Taylor SECOND ROW: Tracy Rice, Shannon Hardin, Margaret Hooper, Sandy Bentz, Jenny Lowe, Kim Toney, Ginger Grey, Denise Cantrell, Kelly McLemore, Tammy Martin THIRD ROW: Jason Moore, Kristi Maybin, Jennifer Gilbert, Dena Brevard, Patti London, Melanie Tolbert, Monica Brovet, Vanessa Small, Amanda Elliott BACK ROW: Orhan Caylak, Scott McArthur, Mack McCarson, Charlene Murphy, April Lynch, Valorie Goldsmith, Kim Huntsinger, Kelly Thelen

•**ADVANCED CHORUS ENSEMBLE.** FRONT ROW: Kelly Thelen, Jennifer Gilbert, Vanessa Small, Amanda Elliott, Kristi Maybin SECOND ROW: April Lynch, Keri Pressley, Melanie Fowler, Charlene Murphy BACK ROW: Anthony Lindsey, Tony Sharpe, Nevada Justus, Dennis Cantrell, Mark Taylor



•**Timed writings**. Many Typing I students try their hand at timing their typing speeds. Others practice new keys by typing passages out of their books.



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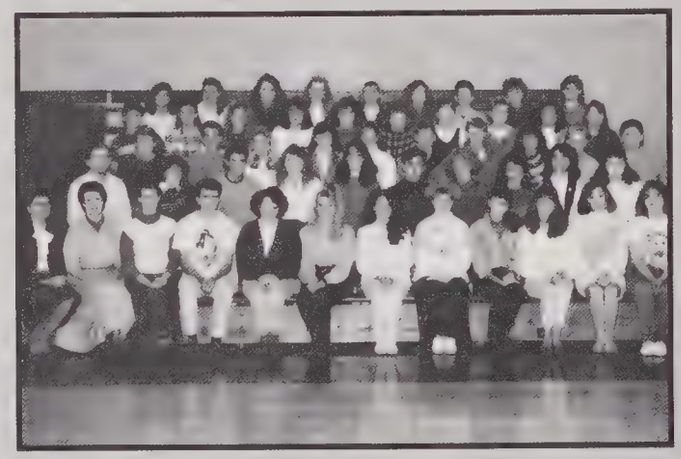

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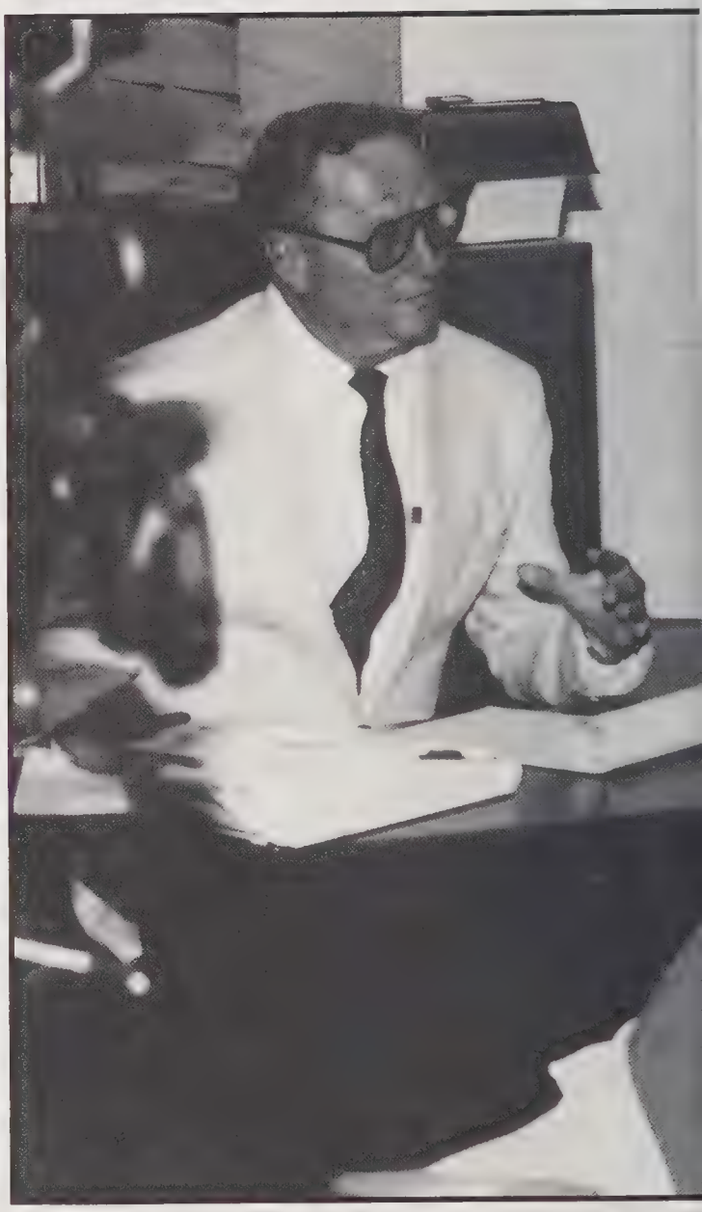


PRACTICE INTERVIEWS

PREPARE STUDENTS TO APPLY FOR JOBS

The students in **Linda Graham**'s Administrative Support Occupations I class experienced a different way of learning job seeking skills this year. Instead of simply reading or hearing about such skills, the students were given the chance to experience them first hand in a way that was different from an ordinary classroom lecture.

Graham said, "The students were required to write a resume, do a letter of application and fill out an application for a job and then they were each interviewed." The students prepared their materials during class and had individual interviews with either Kathy Revis, Ray Berkley or Linda Graham. During the interviews the students were videotaped so that they could see exactly how they reacted to the questions of the interviewers. Also they could see the mistakes that they had made and how to keep from making the same mistakes in a real interview. "Students could see realistically how they reacted on the interview," Graham said.

Many of the students who participated in this found it very helpful. **Jeff Webb** said, "It was a good experience. It allowed me to see how I present myself to others and the things I need to improve on."

•Preparing for the future. In her Administrative Support Occupations class, Dianna Tankersley participates in a practice job interview. The interviews were videotaped so the students could see how they performed and how they could improve for a real interview.

•Window shopping. On her way to class, senior Tracy Aiton pauses to look at the new display in the window of the school store. The school store is open during both lunches and is run by the members of the DECA classes.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

FOR STUDENTS WHO SHOWED FALCON PRIDE

The many responsibilities of this year's Student Council at West varied greatly. Members participated in many activities that benefitted the faculty and staff as well as the student body. During the past year they prepared a breakfast for the teachers the week before school began, organized a dance after one of the home football games and created a new award to recognize exceptional students. This award was called the "Falcon Pride Award" and was given to students who best displayed their Falcon pride in some way.

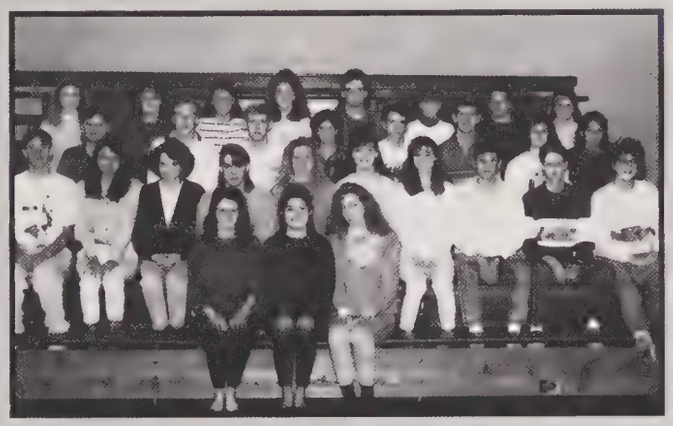
The award was usually given once a week to either one student or a group of students. After the students were chosen to receive this award, their names were announced to the school. Not only did the students receive recognition, but they were also given a t-shirt by the Student Council. Anyone was allowed to nominate someone for the award, and then the council members voted.

Junior **Monica Byrd**, who received the award, said, "I think it gives people a reason to be involved since it is given because of school involvement and school spirit." **Wes Crawford** felt the award should be continued. He said, "I think it should be continued because it helps school spirit. It doesn't haunt me but it brings back a thrill when I think about it."

•Finishing Touches. As a yearly tradition, National Honor Society members Susie Barton, Paige Price, Denise Moore, Stephanie Nesbitt, Daniel Thornton and Terri Gruca repaint the Falcon and letters at the top of the hill. Each year the letters and mascot are repainted before homecoming.

•Receiving awards. While Jennifer Keefe and Monica Byrd receive their Falcon Pride awards, Terri Gruca, student body president, explains the reasons they were chosen. This award was usually given once a week to special students.

•**STUDENT COUNCIL.** FRONT ROW: Chad Busch, Jolie Jenkins, Mindy Riddle-Student Body Treasurer, Terri Gruca-Student Body President, Daniel Thornton-Student Body Vice President, Paige Price-Student Body Secretary, Jennifer Keefe, Chad Greene SECOND ROW: Carol Turner, Traci Lockaby, Monica Byrd, Jennifer Brown, Laura Letterman, Sheila Mellard, Joan Turpin, Brandi Summey, Carey Stone, Candice Dills THIRD ROW: Rhett Ingerick, Stephanie Beck, Shawn Morgan, Leslie Rice, Misa Powell, Kristin Fleschner, Lee Cantrell, Jennifer Morgan, Keith Kutchman BACK ROW: Stacy Tuttle, Claudine Dills, Davey Waechter, Skipper Juhasz, Stephanie Nesbitt, Susie Barton, Laura McWhorter, Kristy McKinney, Tara Venn



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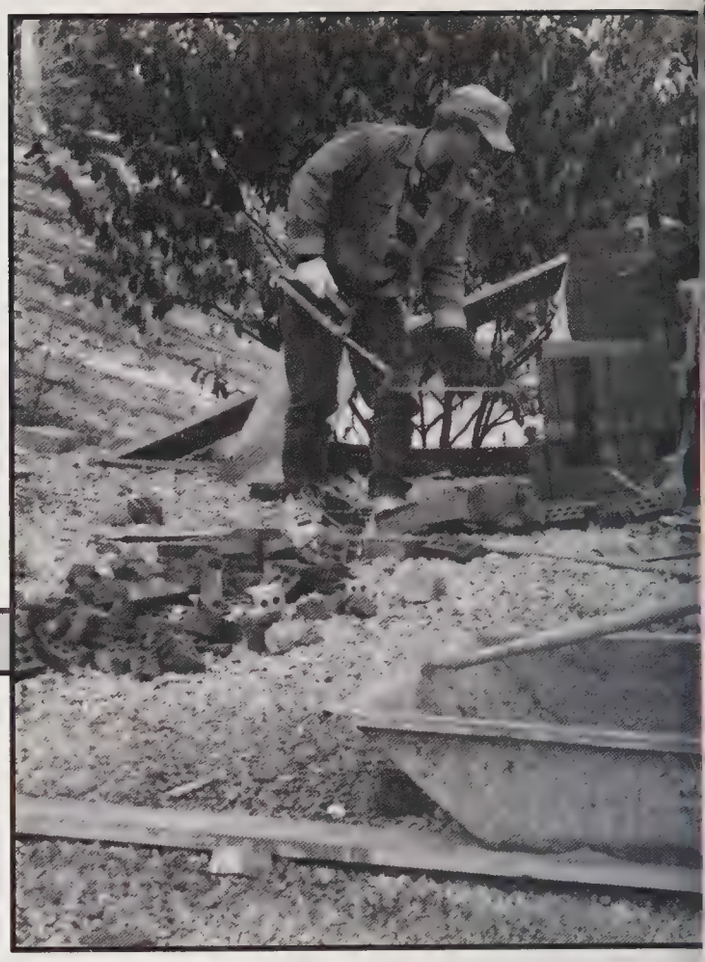
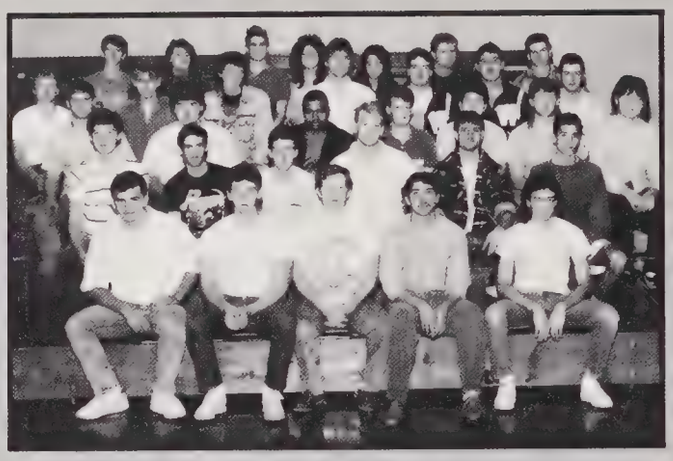
•**Waking up.** Junior Chad Greene yawns as he listens to a discussion about a Valentine's dance at an early morning Student Council meeting. Student Council met every Thursday morning to choose a Falcon Pride winner and talk about any other future events.



•Laying the foundation. While building a house along with other VICA members, seniors Weldon Baldwin and Tony Cutshaw prepare to lay the bricks. Working on the house has become an annual project for many vocational class members.



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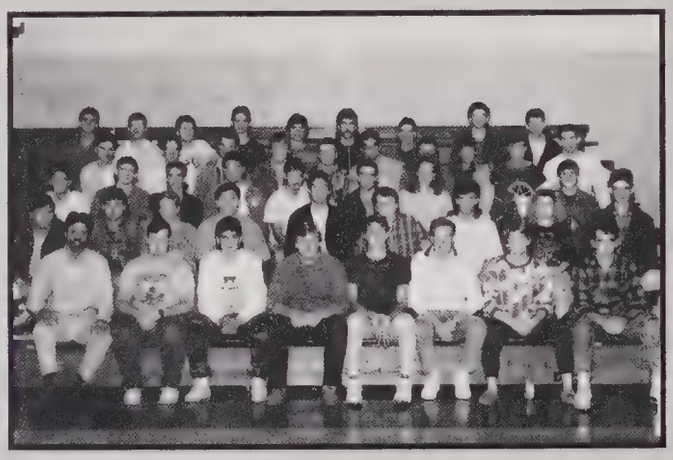

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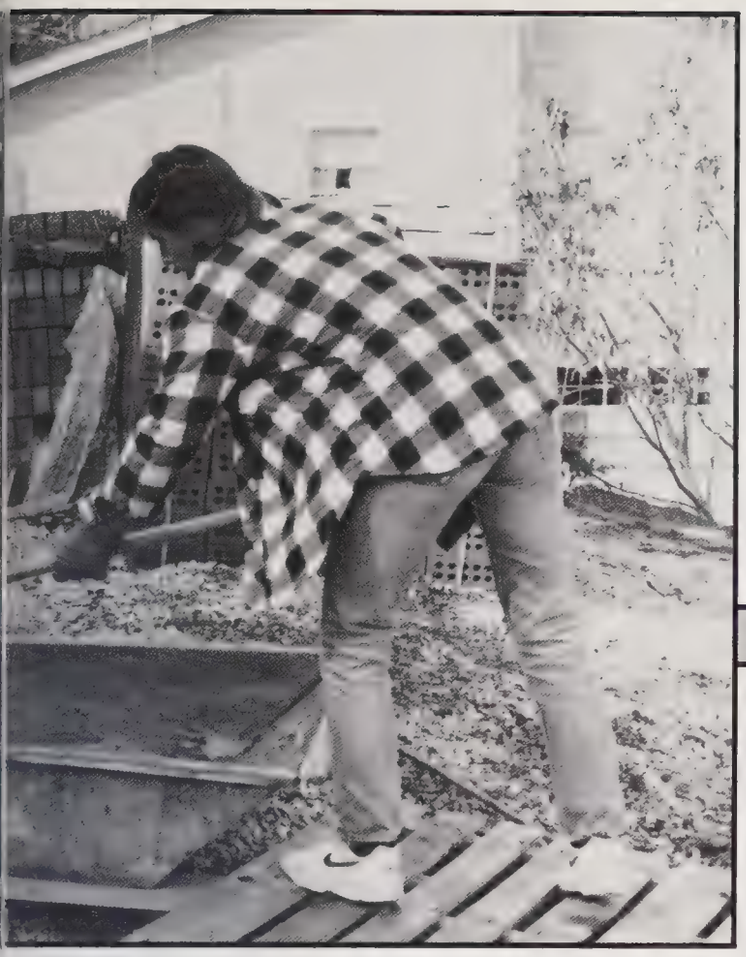
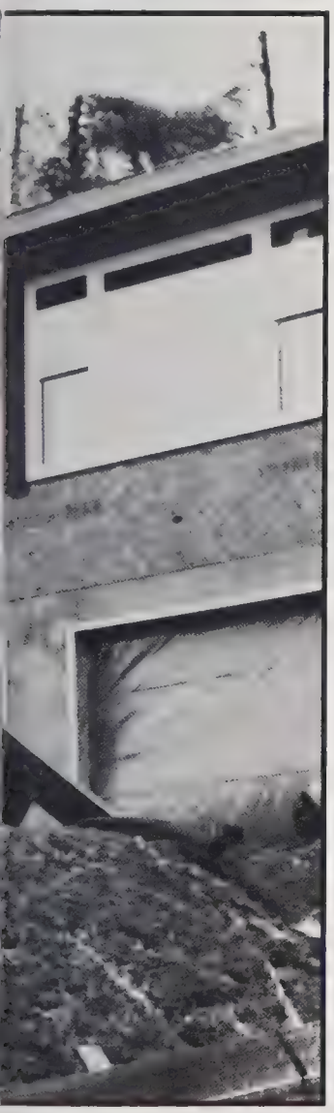


•**Framework.** Carpentry students Daniel Brown and Scott Dalton work on building the frame of the house. This task gave students the opportunity to gain knowledge of the different vocational jobs.



•**Starting from scratch.** Many of the VICA members participate in the building of this house. They began building the house at the beginning of last school year and expect to have it finished by the end of 1990.

WORKING TOGETHER

TO SHARE THE WARMTH WITH OTHERS

During this school year Vocational Industrial Clubs of America organized many activities to help the needy. They also worked on many school activities to get some experience building a house.

At the beginning of the year, the members of VICA organized a car wash. The car wash aided the people that were affected by Hurricane Hugo. VICA earned $100 during their car wash. Junior **Danny Case** said, "I felt good being able to help the people that were left hurt and homeless by Hurricane Hugo."

VICA also participated in Duke Power's program "Share the Warmth." This program helped the needy pay their power bills during the winter. They sold twenty-five Christmas trees as a fundraiser for this project.

The members of VICA also worked on building the house that they began last year. They started the house at the beginning of last school year. Junior **Tim Eplee**, a masonry student, said, "Building the house was a good experience for people who had never participated in something like it before."

This year VICA not only got involved in the community and helping others, but had the chance to help build a house.

PLAYING INSTRUMENTS

MEANS MORE THAN JUST MAKING NOISE

back in December when it seemed like most students were on vacation or Christmas shopping, the West High jazz band was at the Woodfield Inn playing Christmas music to support the American Cancer Society. **Hollie Corn** said, "Performing at the Woodfield Inn was an enjoyable experience for the members of the jazz band as well as for the people seeing the performance. It was for a worthy cause."

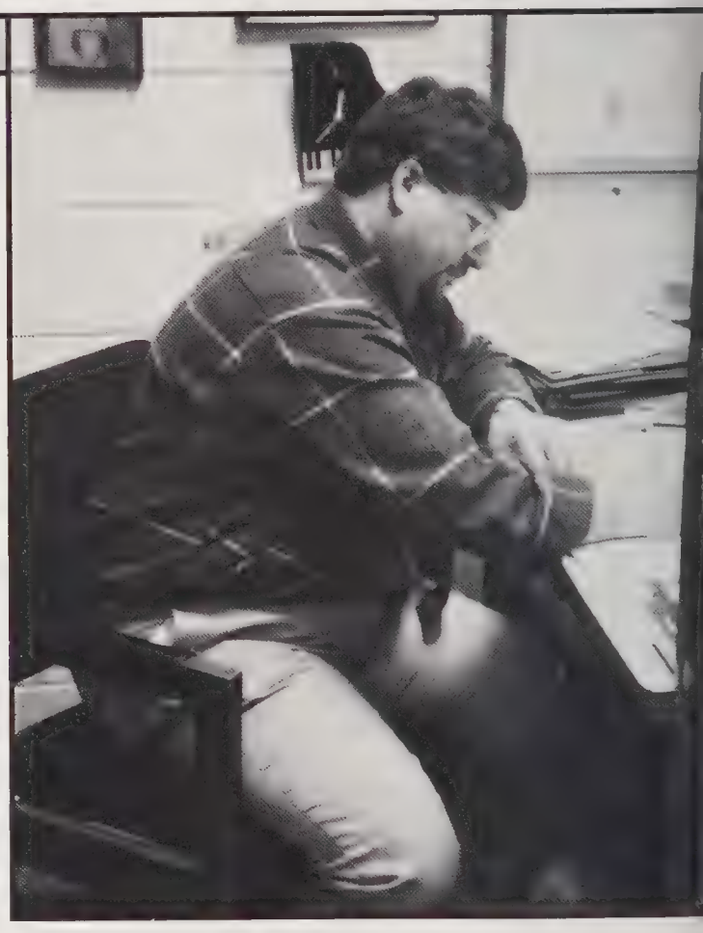
This was only one of the many things jazz band members did. They practiced every day to prepare for various concerts and competitions. Last March they went to Myrtle Beach for the Fiesta-Val competition and in the spring they gave their annual concert.

The jazz band members really enjoyed performing for others as much as their audiences enjoyed seeing them. **Joan Turpin** said, "Because of our smaller size, we got to know each other better in the jazz band and were given more opportunities to focus on our talents and perform in different situations." **Michael Williams** said, "I like jazz band because we were able to play a better style of music plus we got to do more things and get more recognition."

Whether they were practicing, performing or competing, the jazz band was usually busy.

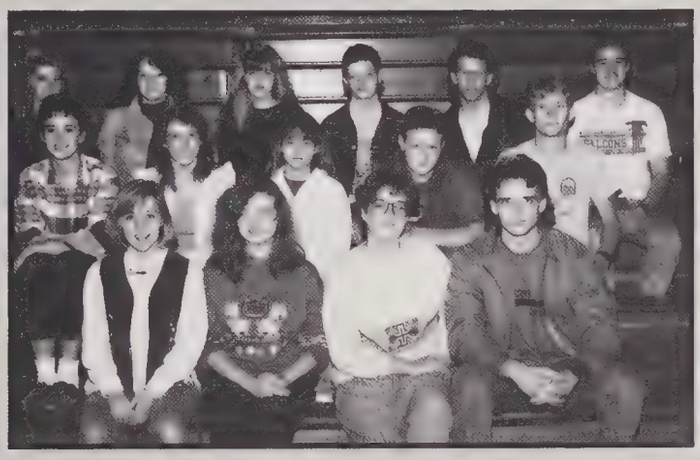
•Practice makes perfect. Junior Joan Turpin practices her clarinet behind the piano as others prepare for band practice. Being in marching band as well as jazz band requires twice the practice.

•Standing alone. While many jazz band members take a break from their instruments Hollie Corn practices her trumpet. Her hard work has taken her far with the band.



•Hard at work. Band and jazz band director John Dickson catches up on some paperwork at his desk during his lunch. As director of two bands, he had many responsiblities.

•**JAZZ BAND.** FRONT ROW: Chris Edwards, Laura Letterman, Joan Turpin, Stephen Wells, Eric Mauney SECOND ROW: Keith Swackhammer, Brian Grant, Dean Lindsey, Tim Foti THIRD ROW: Ken Sitton, Brian Pipkins BACK ROW: Scott Brown, John Gulyas, Kirk Hinkle, Michael Williams, Hollie Corn



•**STRINGS.** FRONT ROW: Allison Gooding, Amy Hatmaker, Kristi McClung, Dan Settle SECOND ROW: April Caraker, Stacy Pendergast, Shelley Summey, Web Corthell, Jamie Burkholder BACK ROW: Kristin Fleschner, Betsy Wood, Theresa Fleschner, Jeff Landers, Wes Thomas

•**Warming up.** Art student Candace Dills tries her hand at using a ruler to draw pictures within graphs. This served as a warm-up exercise at the beginning of the year for many art students.

•**Rough draft.** During drafting class students plot points on paper and use compasses to form structures called tangent arcs. These tangent arcs enabled the students to draw more accurate figures later in the year.

RECITING SHAKESPEARE

TEACHES STUDENTS SKILLS AND APPRECIATION

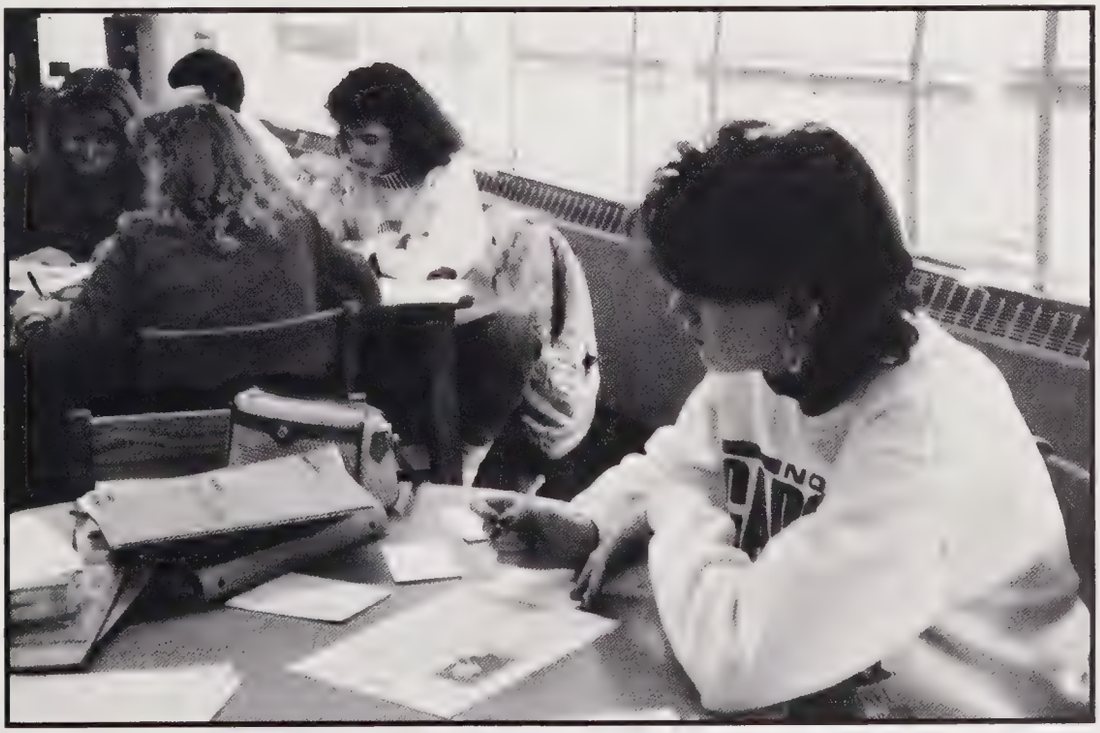
The West Henderson English Department and the English-Speaking Union sponsored the annual contest called "Shakespeare Now." The contest involved sophomores, juniors and seniors that memorized approximately 25 lines of a Shakespearean work. After the contestants memorized and practiced their lines, they recited them before a panel of judges. **Janice Anderson**, the head of the English Department, organizes the contest each year and picks teachers or other faculty members to be the judges.

When the students recited, they did not wear costumes, try to create any type of accent or use any props to enhance their speeches. Junior **Ken Sitton**, the 1989 winner said, "Generally it's hard to do anything in front of a lot of people but not being able to use props makes it that much tougher."

The contest was judged on many different aspects of the speech. A few of these criteria were the diction, volume, emphasis, timing, gesture and eye contact with the judges and spectators. The judges also picked an alternate to go to the local finals.

Anderson said, "I think anytime you get up in front of people you build your self-confidence, poise and ability to look people in the eye. Memorization is a mental exercise that allows you to use your mind in a different way than a regular exercise. I think students should do more of this. I also hold the contests to keep the works of Shakespeare alive."

•Defending the title. Practicing for the "Shakespeare Now" contest, junior Ken Sitton, the 1989 winner, recites his speech in the library. The annual contest was sponsored by the West High English Department and the English-Speaking Union.



•Research preparation. In the library, sophomore Rhonda Garrin takes notes for the research paper assigned by Janice Anderson. This assignment was given to allow students to gain experience in note-taking.

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KNOW THE

TRICKS

OF THE TRADE

West High students were highly visible in the community. When they were consumers, the Falcons spent time and money in a variety of businesses. Fast food restaurants as well as department stores, grocery stores and pharmacies employed many students after school and on the weekends. And by donating their time to various service organizations and churches, they set out to improve their community. Throughout Henderson County, the Falcons KNEW THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE!

•**Bag it up.** Businesses such as grocery stores, department stores, fast food restaurants and pharmacies employed many of West's students during the year and in the summer. Junior Shawn Easter occupies his after-school time by working at Bi-Lo on Highway 25 in Hendersonville.

if you only knew

•**Keeping it clean.** West's Key Club, in doing its part for the community, "adopted" a section of Rugby Drive. Members cleaned up litter along the road.

What do you do to help out in your community?

"I help by working with organizations in the community like 4-H, SADD and my church."
Dan Settle

"I try to get involved with as many things as I can, such as Nature Club and Key Club, that help my community."
Sheila Mellard

"Rails to Trails is a subsidiary of the National Wildlife Federation, and it promotes the use of no longer used railroad tracks for biking and walking trails."
Daniel Montgomery

Making it possible to shop 'til you drop

Shopping, not to mention job hunting, became much easier during the past year due to the rapid growth of retail businesses in the area. Many of the new businesses could be found in the new Biltmore Square Mall, in the new addition to the Asheville Mall and in new shopping centers such as Overlook Village.

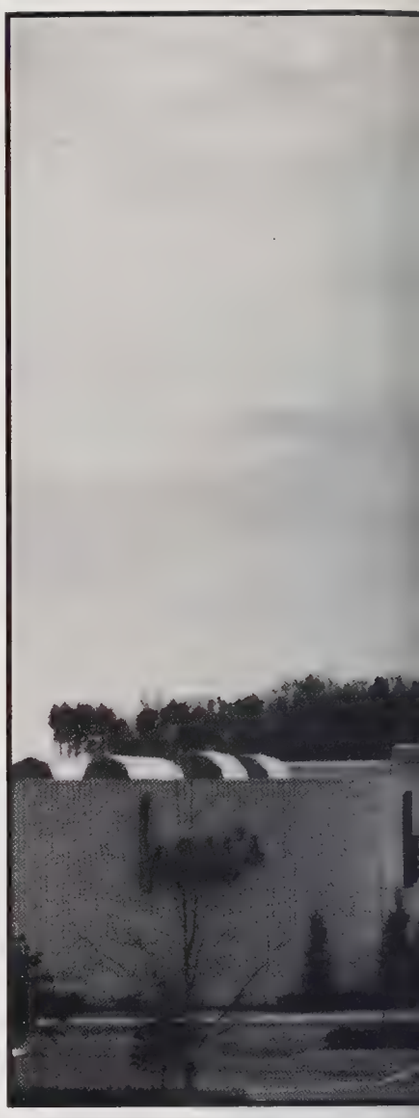
The Biltmore Square Mall, located south of Asheville off Interstate 26, opened in October, featuring two department stores new to the area, Hess's and Proffitt's, and a number of specialty stores. One of its most popular attractions was the food court, Treats, that included The Original Cookie, Chick-Fil-A, Corn Dog on a Stick, Winky's, Burger King and Sbarro's.

"The food court has been really busy. I think what's happened is that it's a nice place if you are with your family and everybody wants to eat something different, you can, but you can still sit together," **Holly Landwer**, assistant mall manager, said.

The mall opened with less than 50 percent of the space occupied by businesses, but by Christmas other stores had opened. Construction on additional space for a Belk's store began in the spring. "For teens specifically we have a Lerner's; we've got a couple of sporting goods stores. We've got an arcade, Carolina Candy and two record stores, Disc Jockey and Sound Shop," Landwer said.

Soon after the Biltmore Square opened, the new wing of the Asheville Mall also opened. The retail space at the mall almost doubled to include shops such as American Eagle Outfitters, Benetton's, Victoria's Secrets and J. C. Penney as well as a number of new restaurants.

During the year other new businesses came to the area. Applebee's Bar and Grill and new fast food restaurants opened in Hendersonville and the new Overlook Village in Asheville included Circuit City and T. J. Maxx.



•**Shopping spree.** The Biltmore Square Mall, better known as the "New Mall" opened Oct. 25, 1989. It is located about 15 minutes from West Henderson at the intersection of Interstate 26 and Highway 191.

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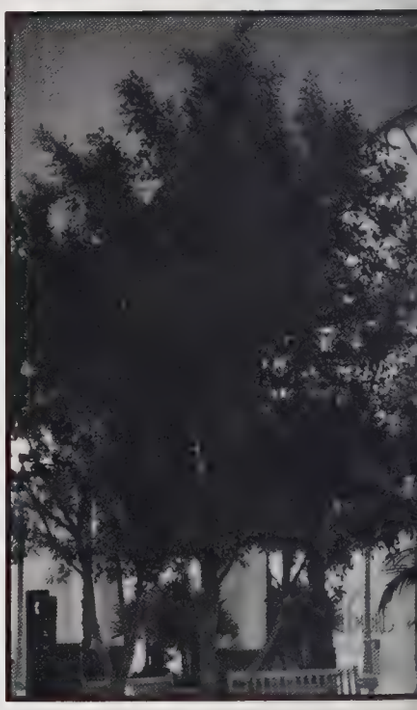

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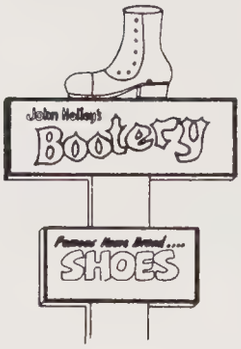

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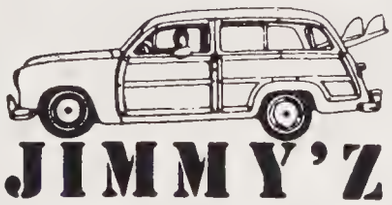

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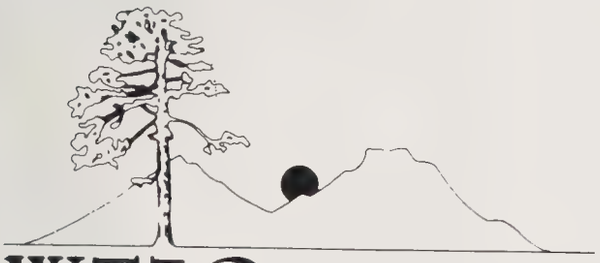

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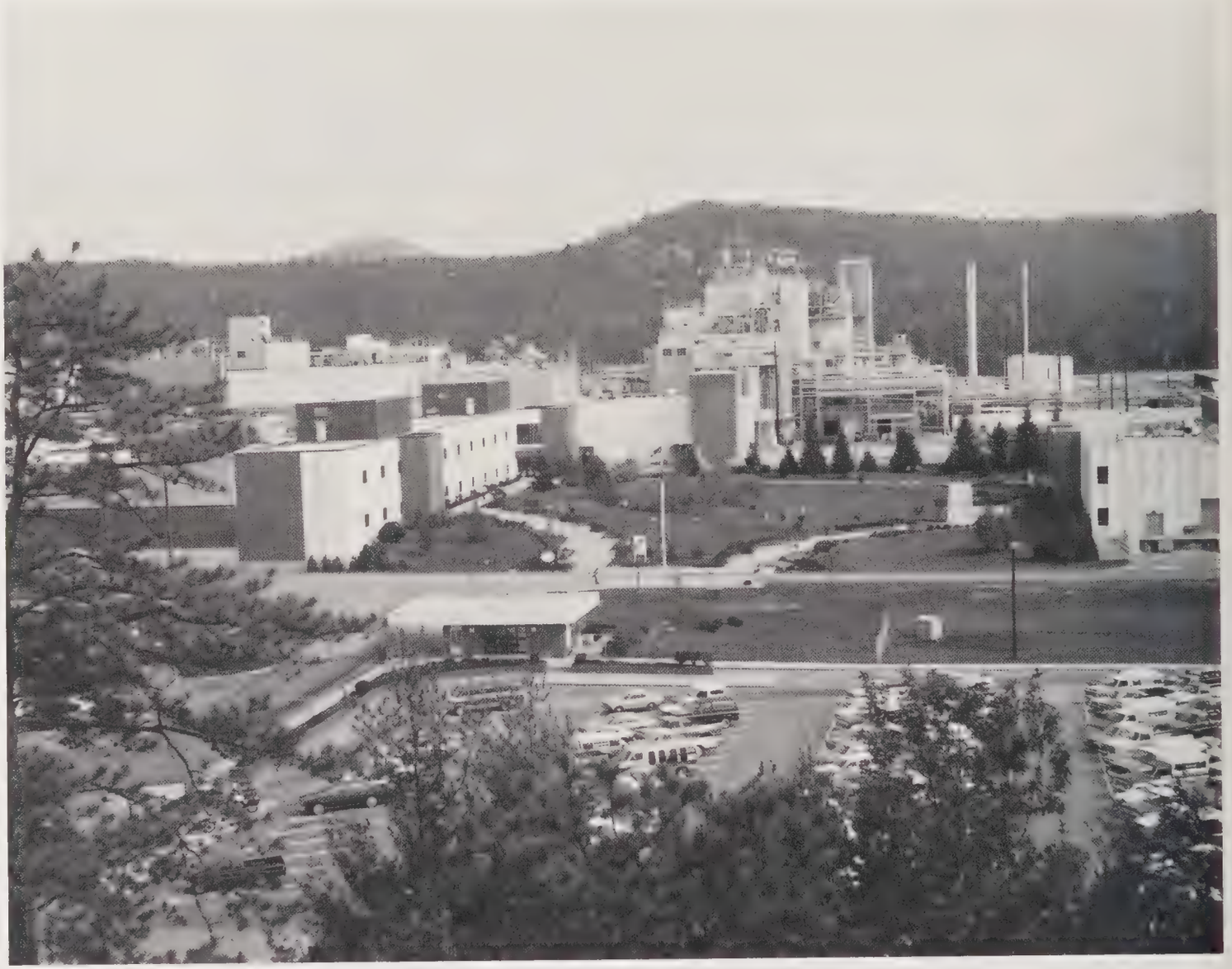

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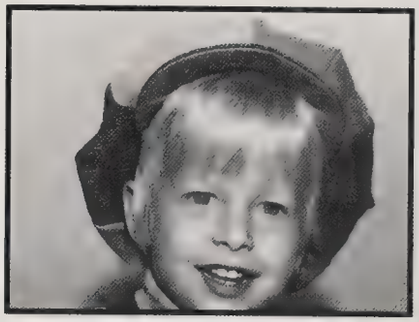


Jeff Webb—College bound! Go for it, Jeff! We love you. Mama and Rocky

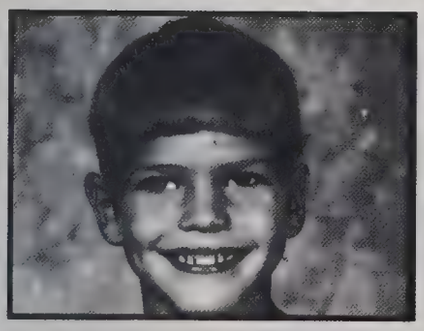
Eddie Bingham—You have grown up much too fast but we have enjoyed each day. It seems almost impossible that you are a senior this year. We love you and are very proud of your accomplishments. May you reach the goals you have set for your life. Love, Mom & Dad

Scott Melton—We like the person you have become. You are not only our son and brother but also our friend. We love you, Mom and Randy

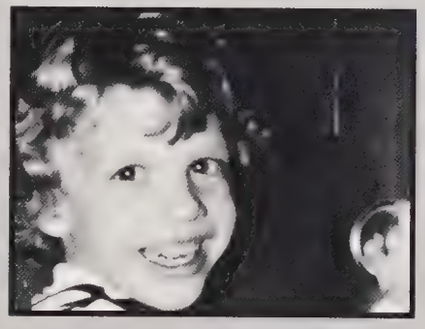
Vikki Nelson—May all your hopes and dreams come true. Look to your higher power for wisdom and guidance. We're so proud of you and we love you so much. Mom and Dad

Tony Peace—I'm sure you remember this picture. Hey, it can't be that old. Same hairstyle, ha! Oh well, not many more years of school left. You're doing great. Keep up the good work. We love you. Dad and Teresa

Melanie Tolbert—To have a daughter like you is to know a special kind of joy. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



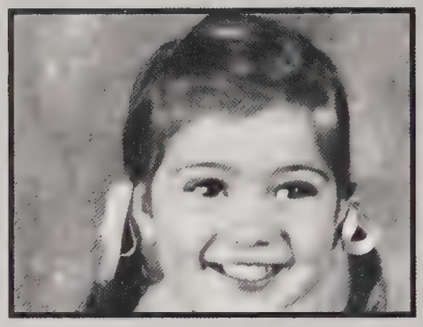
Jim Carter—It's hard sometimes to believe that you are not this little boy anymore. You have brought so much joy and pleasure into our lives. We thank God for that blessing and privilege. We are proud of the young man you have become. Love, Mom and Dad



Chris Denny—We know it has seemed a long journey to you, but to us it seems like only yesterday you started kindergarten. Be patient with us as we learn to gradually release our hold on your life. Hold fast to the ideals we've learned together. You have blessed us immensely. Love, Mom and Dad

Brandi Allison—God blessed us with you 18 years ago. You are a light in our lives and a joy in our hearts. Your strength and perseverance have shown us what courage and determination can accomplish. Follow your dreams and be happy. Love, Mom and Dad

Stephanie Nesbitt—Bright, caring, enthusiastic, loving, sensitive—our little girl, who has brightened our life so much more than she will ever know, all grown up and ready to take on the world! It will be so hard to let you go, but we know you're ready. Love, Mom and Dad

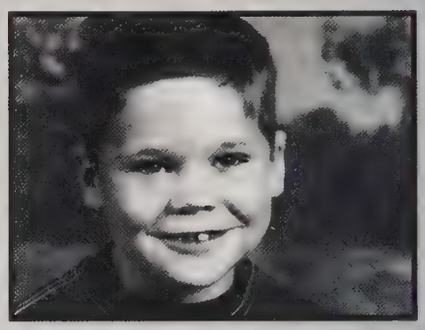


Mindy Riddle—A song says "We Are So Blessed"! We thought our family was complete, then God sent a beautiful dividend. The Lord gave you lovely gifts of sensitivity to others' needs and a compassionate heart. Into whatever He leads you, use those gifts. Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Beck—Sharing your hopes, fears, dreams, laughter and tears. Watching you grow daily into a fine, outstanding young man. Feeling pride as you express your individuality by standing firmly for your beliefs. Knowing that the world is a better place because of you. We love you, Mom and Dad

Terri Gruca—Even when you were very small, you always had a smile. You bring joy to all who know you. May happiness and success be with you as you follow your dreams. We're so proud of all you've been and all you're yet to be! Love, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

Van Haydock—Don't stop now. This is only the beginning of the rest of your life. We know you can meet any challenge and go as far as you want to go. We are real proud of you and love you dearly. Love, Mom and Dad



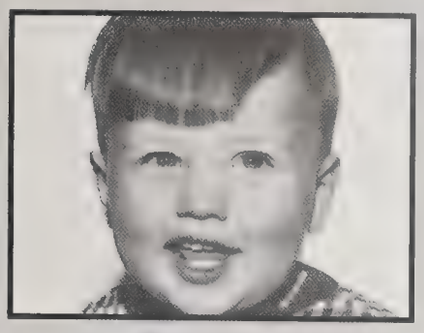
Stacey Gonce—You can smile again when you see this. It is the last year of school, now on to greater things. Congratulations. We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Israel—You have grown from such a sweet little boy into a big wonderful son that has made us so proud. We hope your dreams for the future will become reality. We love you, Mom and Dad

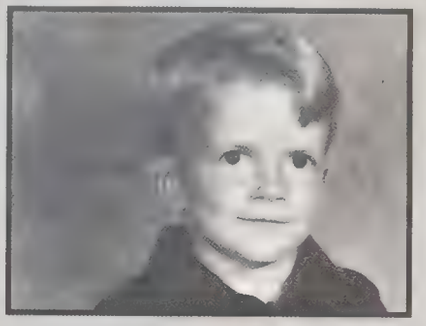
Paige Price—We hope you will look to your future with the same enthusiasm and anticipation that you have always shown in your life. We love you, Mom and Dad

Susie Barton—You looked so sad then, but now you have grown into a beautiful young lady with a happy smile. We are so very proud of you. We love you so much and wish you the best of luck. Mom and Dad

Carol Turner—People without children wonder how parents can put up with them. Parents know without them they could never have all the treasures and joys. With beauty, pride, character and good common sense, I'm sure your new opportunities will be positive. I'm proud of you! Love, Daddy



Kevin McCallister—May all your dreams come true and may your life be a shining example to those who walk with you, beside you and behind you. We wish you the very, very best. Good luck always. Love, Mom and Dad



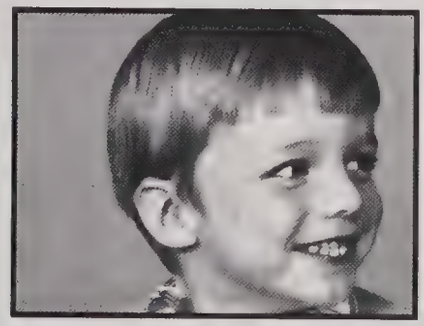
Mike Howard—Winsome, adorable bucket of mischief with a twinkle in your eye and a smile on your face. A deep methodical thinker. Definitely a mind of your own. You've made us laugh and cry. We gave you roots, now we give you wings. Love, Mom and Dad

Tonya Eubanks—I look at you today and see the same beautiful smile as when you were a baby. You have been a beautiful addition to our family. Now you are a beautiful addition to the world. You are a shining example of everything a daughter could be. Love, Mom, Dad, and Jonathan

Heather Hill—You have been our baby, then our child, now our friend. We are proud of you. Remember what you do matters. Love, Mom and Dad

Tonya Lance—The years have passed quickly. You've grown into a beautiful young lady we're proud of. You're everything a parent would want for their daughter to be. Face the future with the same ambition, sensitivity and integrity that have brought you this far. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Chris

Nancy West—It seems only yesterday that you were this little girl. We are so proud of you and thank God every day for giving you to us. We sincerely hope that the years ahead bring you every happiness you deserve. Love, Mom and Dad



Dan Settle—As we look over the past 12 years since this kindergarten picture was taken, we are proud of the many accomplishments and the wise and important decisions you have made. We know you will continue to make the right choices as you plan your future. Congratulations! Mom and Dad

Ross Parham—How happy we were that morning God gave you to us some 18 years ago. We knew from that moment that you would be a special son. Thanks for all the joy you've brought into our lives down throught the years. Our prayer is that God will bless and guide you. Love, Mom and Dad

Carolyn Whiteside—It seems that the last 12 years have gone by so quickly. Now you are ready to try new pursuits. Always remember how proud of you we are and that we are behind you 100 percent. We love you, Mom and Dad

Keith Kutchman—I am happy to be able to share in your life, to watch with respect and love as you succeed in life's challenges, and to pray that God's love and protection be with you always. Congratulations, Ace! Mom

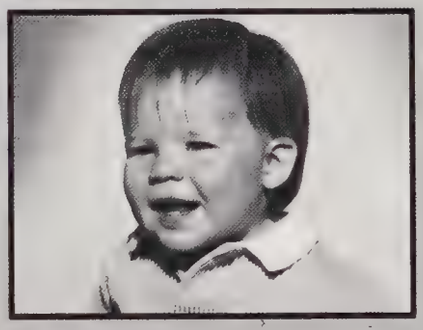
Monica Brovet—The marvel of life is that we each determine our own future. The secret of self-fulfillment is accepting that reality and acting upon it. Look ahead with confidence. Love, Mom and Dad

Michelle Norton—From this little smile, you made it through walking, talking, Girl Scouts, basketball, toys, boys, cars, and now "Look out world--Here I come!" We are so proud of you, Mom and Chal

Denise Moore—You have become so much greater than we could dream. Your life has been a blessing and joy. With the career you have chosen and God's guidance, we are confident you will be a tremendous blessing to those around you. We are proud of you! Love beyond measure, Mom and Dad

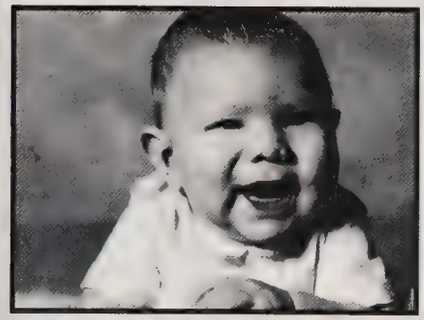
Brian Barnwell (Peedab)—We love you and are very proud of you. We thank God every day for a good boy like you. We have had a lot of fun together. You are our pride and joy. Love, Mom and Dad

Justin Reilly—Take care of yourself, whatever you do. There isn't anyone as special as you. We're proud. Love, Mom, Dad, and your family



Shane Landreth—We love you—Dad, Mom, Heather, Gram Gram, Harold, Papa, Uncle Butch, Aunt Sandy, Dawn, Angie, Jonathan, Stephanie, Aunt Joyce, Uncle Duck, and . . . Teresa

Billy Pfeffer—How fast the years have gone! It seems like yesterday we took you to kindergarten and now you are a graduate. Words cannot express the joy you and your brothers have brought us through the years. May you succeed in everything you attempt. Love, Mom and Dad

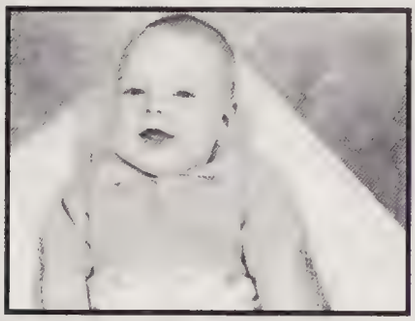


Jamie Crane—"It is in giving that we receive." You've given us so much--your good nature, your smile, always willing to help others. We know that you'll do well in life. We're very proud of you, Mom and Dad

Glenn Gosnell—Here's to the future. Love, Mom and Dad

Scott McArthur—We are so glad to have shared in every minute of your senior year and that you decided to spend it here. Congratulations and love, Mom and Dad

Missy Sparks—Seems like yesterday you were going to school for the first time, now you're graduating! We're so proud of you! You've given us love and happiness, for this we thank you. Hold tight to your determination and you'll succeed in whatever you do. Love, Mom, Dad, and Aunt Judy



Daryl Lyda—Your life has enriched ours. It has been a real pleasure to watch you grow from birth; you are an adult now with roots and wings. May your every dream come true, and may you have success in everything you do. Love, Mom

Stoney Baker—Thank you son, for the gift of your experiences, for the gift of you. I only hope you may have learned from me some measure of all I have learned from you. We're proud of you and love you very much. Love always, Mom and Dad

David Hall—We wish you strength and courage, not safety and security, for life is never safe and secure. We wish you peace within yourself, not happiness, for happiness comes with acheiving goals, and you can only have worthwhile goals if you are at peace with yourself. Love, Mom and Dad

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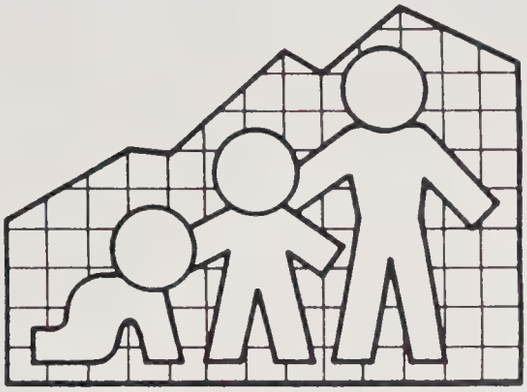

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Under the watchful eyes of East German policemen, Berlin youth jump up and down the Berlin Wall in November, celebrating the opening of the border.

Times-News/Associated Press

More than 50,000 people gave President Bush hero's welcome at the worker's monument whe Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Bush to the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced time when dreams can live again" in the democratic tran formation of Poland. Before leaving, Bush and Walesa t gether faced the monument and raised their arms to gi the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity.

Leader Brought to Trial

The Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega, was removed from power by U.S. military forces in December. He was brought to the U.S. to stand trial for drug charges. He was in hiding from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, seeking refuge in the Vatican embassy. He finally turned himself in to U.S. forces.

Courtesy of Newsweek

Romanian Leader Executed

Courtesy of Newswe

"Down with Ceausescu" was the shout in the streets of Bucharest in December as a bloody uprising occurred and angry Romanians pushed out the last of the Warsaw Pact's hardline rulers. Nicolae Ceausescu, who had ruled for 24 years, ordered security forces to open fire on the protestors. Armored vehicles crushed and killed at least 50 people. Ceausescu tried to escape, but he and his wife, Elena, were captured. Charges brought against them were genocid involving the deaths of more than 64,000 people, "arm attack on the people and state power" and "undermini the national economy." Both Ceausescu and his wife we condemned to die and executed by firing squad almo immediately after their sentencing.

Hugo Hits Carolinas

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo then smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, S.C., on Sept. 22. Hugo's 135-mile-per-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless. Congress readily approved $1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo–Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever. Schools all over North Carolina, including the Henderson County schools, closed because of the heavy rains caused by Hugo. The hardest hit area in N.C. was in and around Charlotte.

Voyager Reaches Neptune

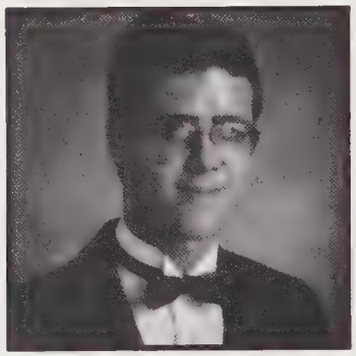
oyager capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile, 12-year ›ur of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over eptune's north pole in August, then dove past Tri-›n, the planet's largest moon. It made its closest ›proach about 23,900 miles above the moon's sur-ıce at 2:10 a.m. on Aug. 25. Voyager was nearly 4.5

billion miles along a curving path that took it from Earth in 1977, past Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986, and now past Neptune. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980. "If you ıant to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," :tronomer Carl Sagan, a member of the team that ıalyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voy-:;er 2 and its twin, Voyager 1, said.

Earthquake Shakes San Francisco

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on Oct. 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings. The quake, which struck during the evening rush hour just as the third game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's was about to begin, registered 7.1 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.

Do you agree with the decision to ban Pete Rose from baseball?

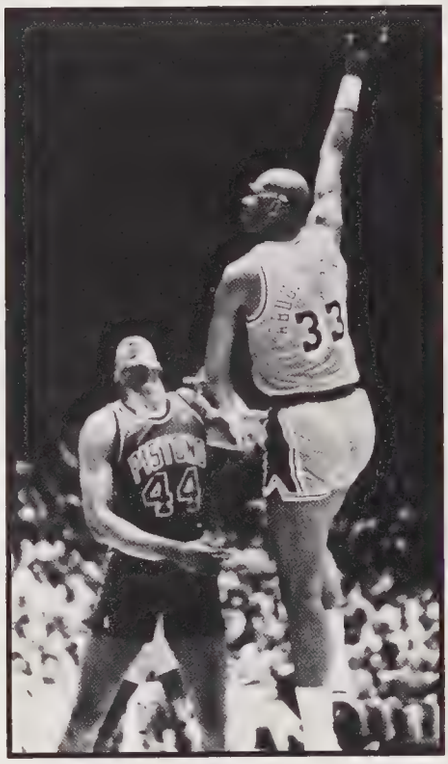


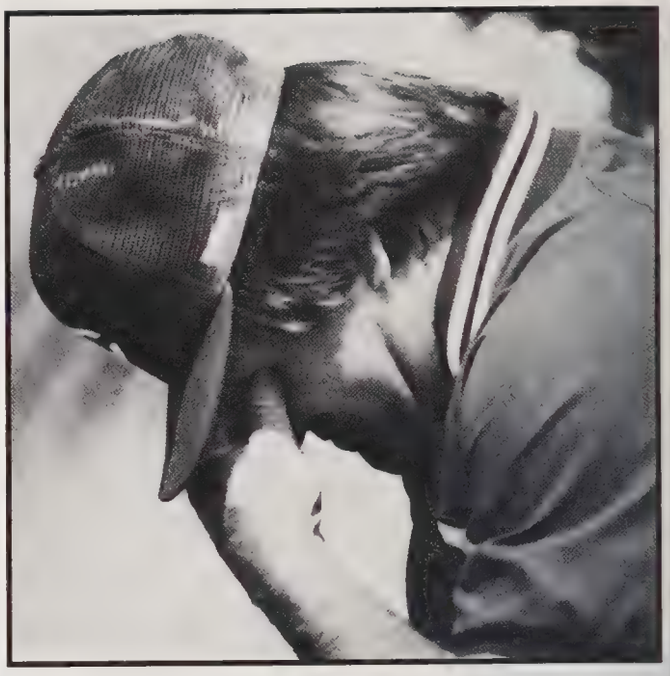
"No, because all he did was bet on baseball. People do it all the time. The only thing he really did wrong was bet on his own team."

Wes Clark

Basketball Star Retires

On June 13 Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the oldest player in NBA history, gave his last performance. The 7-foot, 2 inch center was 42.





Rose Banned From Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, the most prolific hitter in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game for betting on his own team. Rose can apply for reinstatement after one year, but even if denied, he would still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992. "I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts," Rose said.

Obituaries

Lucille Ball

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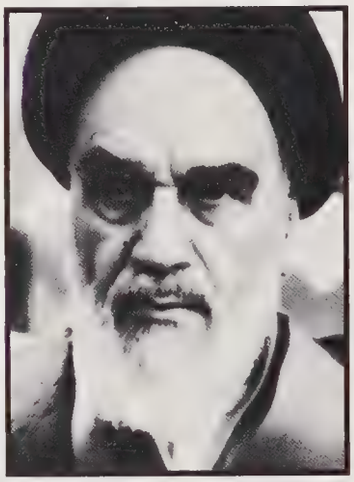

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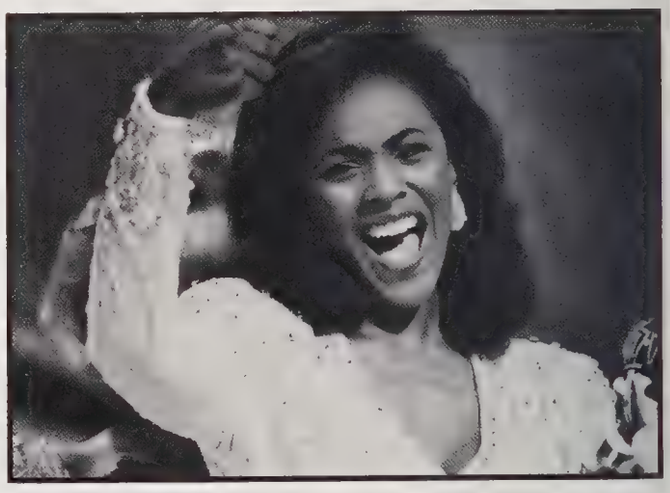


Third Black Miss America

Miss Missouri, Debbye Turner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 in September. She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha of Frederick.

Do you think the burning of the American flag should be permitted?

"Never! I think it is a disgrace to America."
Brandi Summey

"I do not think the American people should burn the flag."
Christy Dreskell

"If they want to burn our flag, they should be exiled."
Shawn Miles

United Crashes

United Airlines pilot Captain Al Haynes declared, "There is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 people aboard, there were 185 survivors. Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport.

Flag Burning Controversy

The Supreme Court limited the power of states to outlaw the destruction of the American flag. Justice William J. Brennan said,"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

U.S.S. Iowa Explosion Shocks Americans

A fiery explosion on April 19 in a giant gun turret rocked the recently refitted battleship U.S.S. Iowa, killing 47 sailors and injuring many others.

Remembering the '80s

A decade of turmoil, scandals, celebrations and change ended half way through the 1989-90 school year, giving students a chance to reflect on the past and look ahead to the final decade of the 20th Century.

Living through some of the heartaches of the '80s was at times difficult. The Challenger explosion made Americans stop and mourn while the Chernobyl disaster made them realize the dangers of living in a nuclear age.

The Boston Strangler and the Night Stalker walked our streets, and the AIDS epidemic brought an unimaginable fear. No longer was it just a gay disease.

Babies were frequently in the news. The fight between a surrogate mother and natural father for custody of "Baby M" rocked the courts. Another baby, "Baby Fay," was the first human to receive a transplanted heart from a baboon.

Questions of morality made daily headlines as anti-abortion and pro-choice groups fought in the courts and in the streets. In addition, the tough issues of flag burning and environmental destruction plagued the nation. *Greenpeace*, *Solidarity*, *apartheid* and *wilding* became household words.

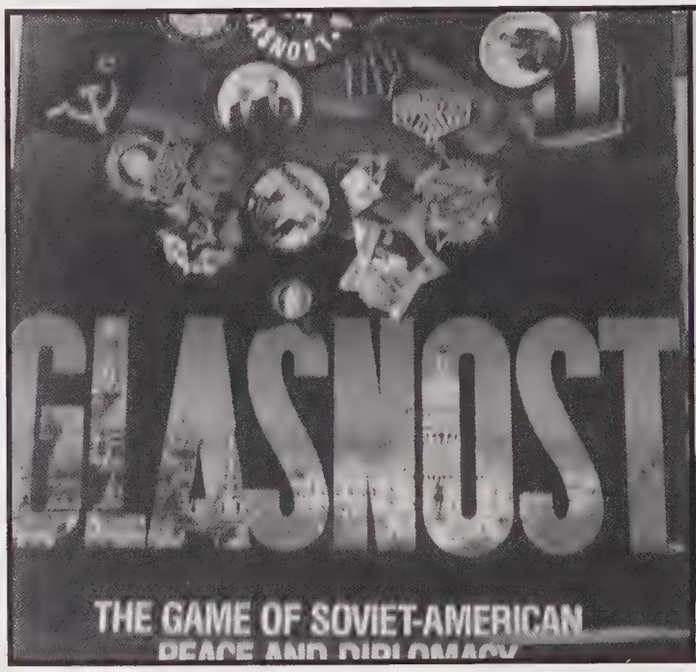
The 1980s belonged to two presidents, Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The two men signed one nuclear weapons treaty and began negotiations for others. Reagan brought Reaganomics to the U.S. while Gorbachev introduced the world to *glasnost*.

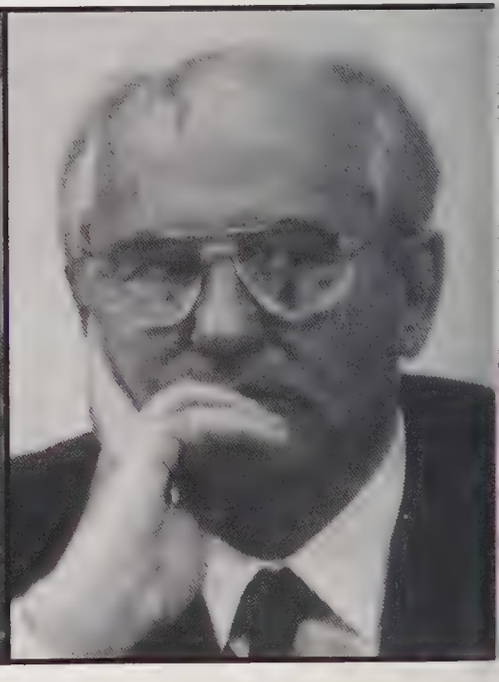
The U.S. saw many scandals. Baseball hero Pete Rose was banned from the game for life, and one Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was stripped of her crown. Oliver North and his arms-for-hostages deal made headlines for almost half of the decade, and democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart had to drop out of the race when his affair with Donna Rice was exposed. Jim Bakker and his Heritage U.S.A. went down in scandal.

America was lifted up by "We Are the World," and almost thrown into a depression by "Black Monday." We cheered the wins of Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton in the Olympics and celebrated the Statue of Liberty and Eastern Europe's fight for freedom.

The world will most certainly experience the emotional impact of the 1980s for many years to come.

•In mourning. School teacher Christa McAuliffe was one of the seven astronauts tragically killed in the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster.





•Changing times. In the 1980s the world watched as the Soviet Union experienced great changes after Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded Yuri Andropov in 1985. Outside the U.S.S.R., Gorbachev pushed for reductions in nuclear weapons in Europe and for better relationships with NATO countries. Inside his country, he introduced the Soviets to *glasnost*. At the end of the decade, the Warsaw Pact nations were following his lead, allowing citizens to have more freedoms.

What was the most memorable event of the 1980s?

"When the Russians bombed the Korean airliner down because it was in their airspace, and Ronald Reagan condemned Russia for their actions."

Kevin Cox

"The destruction of the Berlin Wall because it began the democracy movement in Europe ."

Carey Stone

"The Challenger explosion because it was the first time a teacher went into space and the explosion was so unexpected."

Stephen Merrell

"AIDS because it seemed to just show up and no one could find a cure for it."

Tana Rector

•**Scandal.** Television evangelist Jim Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March 1987. He went to prison in 1989 for defrauding his followers.

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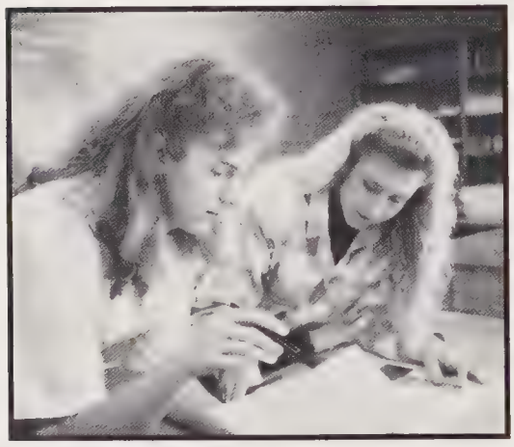

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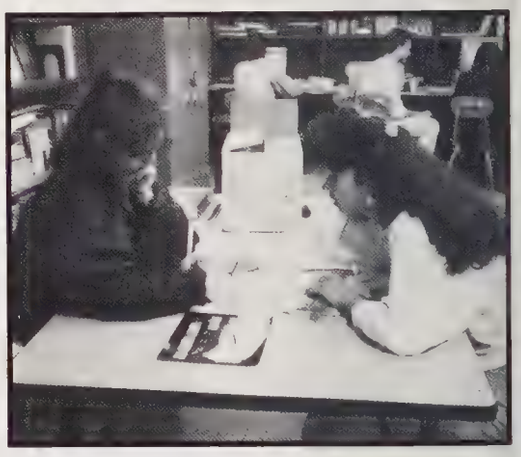

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What has been the most memorable part of your year?

"Cheering for the varsity football team was my favorite part of the whole year."

Candace Dills

"Going to parties with my senior friends was my favorite part of the year."

Millie Montgomery

•**Future Falcons.** Child care student Tammy Hitch reads a story to some children who attend the day care program. Although Hitch won't be able to benefit from the future expansion of West, these children will.

West has gone through many changes since it was first built in 1960. In 30 years the school has grown. As its student population grew, so did the need for more classrooms and teachers. Occasionally, changes have to be made for the benefit of the school and the students. Changes such as additional classrooms, air conditioning and more parking are being planned. These changes will help the school achieve its goal of moving the ninth grade into the high school. Even though the physical facilities of the school may change, the traditions and spirit of the students at West remain the same.

•Survey says.... As the West Henderson High School expansion project nears its starting date, land surveyors begin preliminary work for the proposed buildings and additional parking facilities.

•Coming attractions. One of the new buildings that may be included in West's future is a bigger and nicer gymnasium. Present students Marshall Bailey and Adrianna Bock leave the gym to go home after a pep rally. The proposed gym would include more seats for spectators.

NOW YOU KNOW

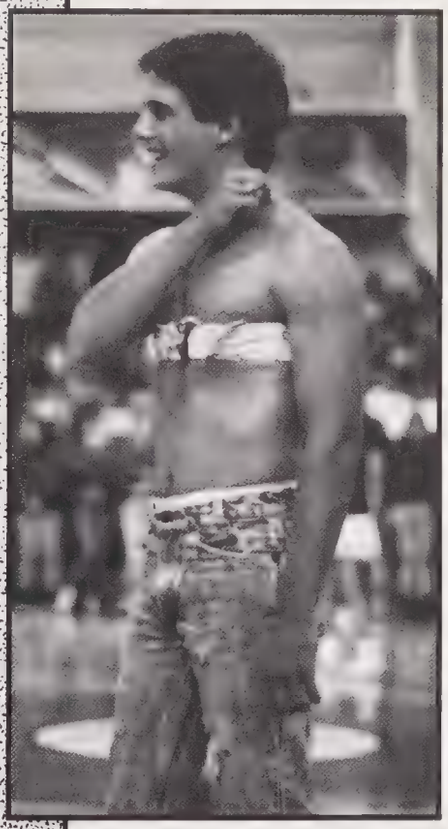
Anniversary years are like graduation, an end and a beginning. In 1989-90 West Henderson ended three decades of providing an education for thousands of students in Henderson County with the news that the system ranked second in the state. Through the years, West has changed, but one thing has remained—a dedication to preparing students for a better future. As the school's 30th year came to a close, the future looked like a time for more changes and improvements.

•**The ups and downs.** In the early hours of the morning, FCA member Daniel Thornton weighs down Terri Gruca as they seesaw to raise money for the club. The seesaw-athon started Friday afternoon and lasted until Saturday afternoon.

•**What's that?** Something seems to catch the eyes of Ross Parham and Monique Hoogeboom as they eat at the senior tables in the gym lobby outside the cafeteria. Eating here was a privilege greatly anticipated by rising seniors.

•**Spare time**. With a few minutes to spare before entering the homecoming assembly, Mike Beck and Monica Travis use this time to relax on one of the cement benches in the courtyard and share this extra time together.

•**Stripping down.** Is this a Chippendale at West Henderson? Actually it's senior Mike Paris who was talked into stripping at a pep rally. He had to strip all the way down to his bathing suit top and boxers because the seniors were the loudest and the most spirited.



•**It's a secret.** Sophomore Micheal Crisp and senior Carey Stone seem unaware of the volleyball game and the excitement going on around them as they get into a very in-depth conversation. Students at West were very active in their support of the athletic teams. The Lady Falcons went on to win this game which sent them into the state playoffs.

•**That was then; this is now.** The 30 years' difference between these pictures shows that even though hairstyles, clothes and cars may change with the times, the Falcon spirit felt by the students that attend West always remains the same. To show the similarities that Falcons share, Mack McCarson, Susie Gonce, Cindy Hill, Vikki Nelson, Scott Melton, Tonya Eubanks, Rodney Bagwell, Charles Hemphill, Christy Foyles, Brandi Allison and Chris Brown reenact a picture from the school's first yearbook.

Seniors knew that graduation was the beginning of their futures, juniors knew that their time was just ahead and sophomores finally knew what it meant to be Falcons.

The memories and friendships each class made will always be remembered. We knew it all along, and NOW YOU KNOW.

NOW YOU KNOW